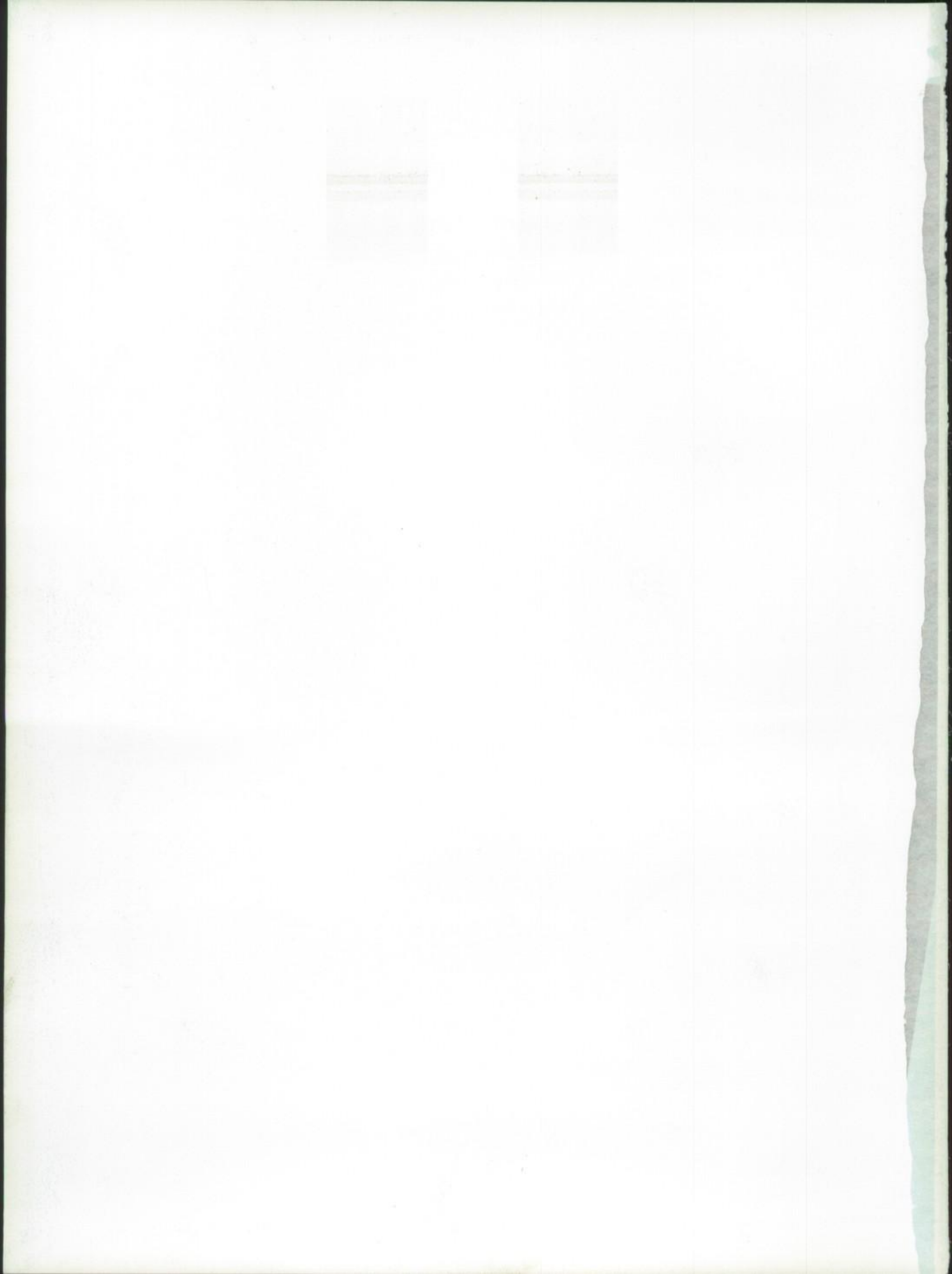




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OFF THE WALL

We selected "Off The Wall" as this year's theme because we felt that it best described the personalities of teens today. We wanted to cover the normal routine of going to school, doing homework, dating, dancing, and being in athletics or clubs, but we also thought it important to include some of the "Off The Wall" activities that go on, too.

stressed often in the high school scene. Everyone is a unique individual, who has his own way of presenting himself, and his own way of having fun.

We would like to remember the spontaneous, "wild and crazy" side of students, along with the "routine" when we think of the 1987-88 school year. After all, half of learning is the fun we have, too.

Being one's self is



GERONIMO—Yearbook and Production Photography students are bouncing "Off The Wall."



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UNLOADING ZONE—One of many buses brings another shipment of students eager to learn.



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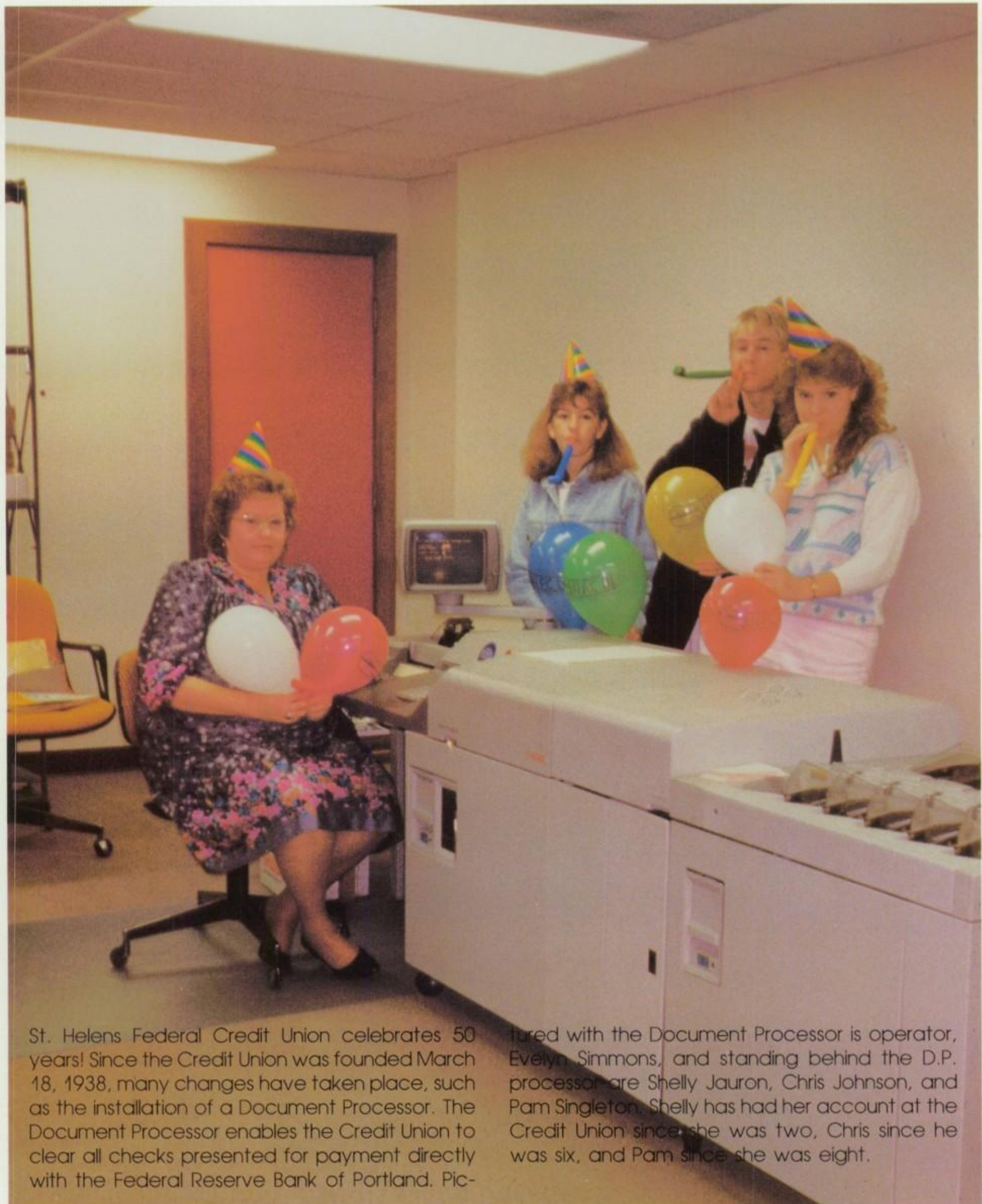
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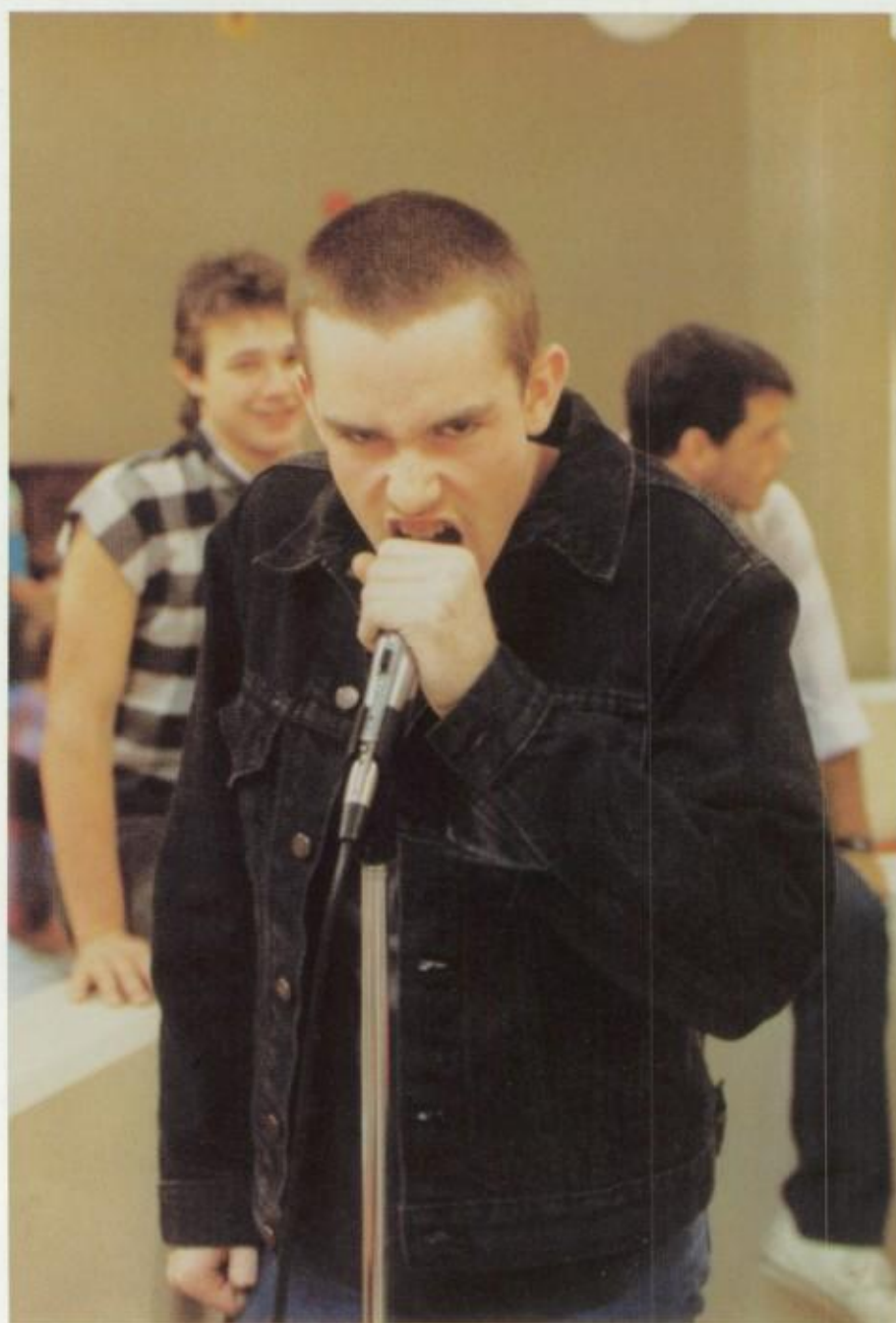
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tured with the Document Processor is operator, Evelyn Simmons, and standing behind the D.P. processor are Shelly Jauron, Chris Johnson, and Pam Singleton. Shelly has had her account at the Credit Union since she was two, Chris since he was six, and Pam since she was eight.



top left: SNOW WHITE—Julie Mullins takes a poison apple from the wicked witch. Top right: NICE SHOT WES—Joe Justice prepares to catch a grape thrown by Curt Scholl. Scholl, who portrayed Mr. Bigham on Celebrity Day, along with Justice, D.J. Heimbeck, Clayton Landreth, Sergio Andrade were involved in the grape toss, which was won by the seniors. Above: PACK 'EM IN—Kim Kistner, who obviously dressed as Dolly Parton, stuffs marshmallows in her mouth during the "chubby bunny" contest. Right: GRRRRRR—Paul Sailor wins the Lions roaring contest.

Seniors win; Cunutt crowned queen

The seniors won the class competition, Melinda Cunutt was crowned queen, and the Lions lost the football game to the Seaside Seagulls, 8-16, to conclude Homecoming week, Oct. 30.

Homecoming officially started Wednesday at the opening ceremonies on the football field when Galen Kling, Master of Ceremonies, led a rally between classes. The noon activity was a tug-of-war, and the dress-up day was Cowboy And Indian Day. The seniors were victorious in both.

Various celebrities were seen strolling the campus on Thursday, Celebrity Day. The Sophomores won this dress-up day.

Junior Olympics took place at lunch out by the football field. They consisted of a water-cup relay, grape toss, gunnysack race, and another event called the chubby bunny contest. The students had to stuff marshmallows in their mouths and still be able to say "chubby bunny" clearly. Kim Kistner won this event for the seniors. They also won the water-cup relay and the grape toss. The sophomores won the gunnysack race.

Black and yellow were all over the school on Friday when students and some teachers wore school colors to show Lion spirit.

After fifth period the Homecoming assembly began. Kling welcomed everyone. Then he recognized alumni queens ranging from 1962 to the present.

Then the Homecoming princesses and their escorts were presented. First, last year's queen, Teresa Borden, escorted by J. J. Wright, senior

class president. Princess Cindy Chisum escorted by Ben Ratcliff, Princess Melinda Cunutt, escorted by Bryan Dent, Princess Heide Eubanks, escorted by Curt Scholl, Princess Molly Harwood escorted by Shannon Sells, and Princess Tracee Merwin, escorted by Mark Simpson followed.

Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for: Queen Teresa Borden crowned Melinda Cunutt the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

The junior skit, loosely based on the "Mac Tonight" commercial did not turn out as well as it was originally planned. There was a lack of cooperation and organization that left many juniors, as well as some spectators disappointed.

The juniors, who used some inappropriate language and obscene signs were disqualified from the rally portion of the assembly.

"I was very disappointed in our class," said Allison Mattson, "Because the skit we had originally planned for was good enough to win, but some people decided to screw it up."

The Freshmen used a future setting in their skit, which was about looking back historically on the Yellow and Black Attack.

Matt McKay, a narrator in the freshman skit, said, "It was quickly arranged, but kind of sloppy."

The old song "Be True to Your School" was used in the sophomores' skit. It featured a Lion cheerleader who dated the Seaside quarterback, and about how the Lions tried to persuade her to "Be True to Her School," and give him

up.

"I was glad there was a lot of class cooperation. The seniors deserved to win even though the sophomores did a good job," said Tracy Fenton who played the part of the untrue cheerleader.

Last, but certainly not least, the seniors exhibited their skit. It was about the senior council trying to come up with a skit. It began with a Seagull Street setting with Big Bird and all. The council decided that that didn't work, so they tried a scene from the movie "Back to the Beach," with Pee Wee Herman and some of his friends doing the bird dance. Last, they performed a rap. The skit was very well organized, and the seniors came away with first place in the skit. They also won the poster competition.

Senior J.J. Wright said, "I think our class did a great job of pulling together, from when we first started working on our poster until the very end of our skit, we showed spirit and determination."

Students snaked from Jordan Motors, through 14th street and back in a serpentine before the game. Riding on a truck, football players and cheerleaders led the line of spirited students through town. Many spectators from the community turned out to watch.

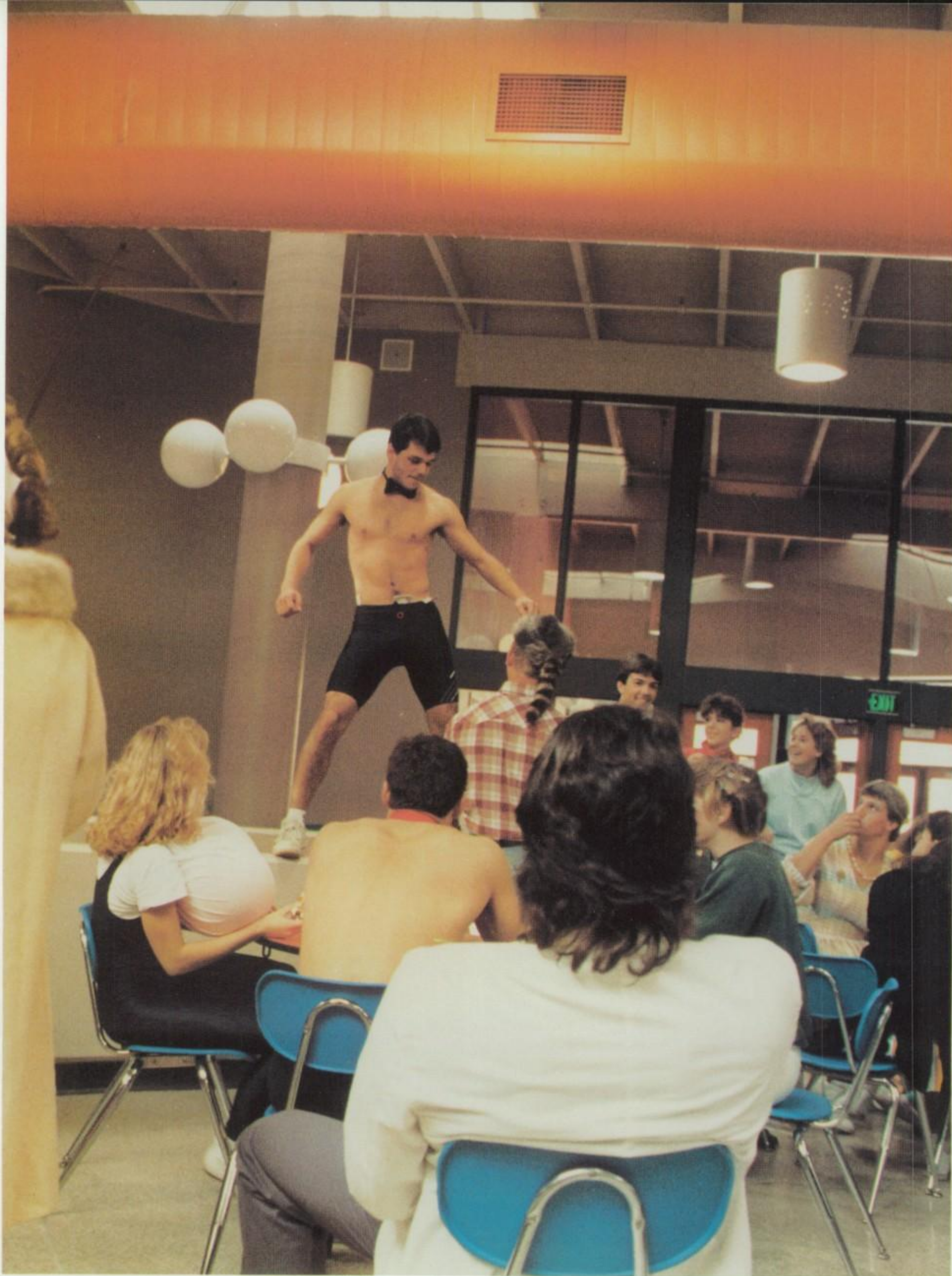
Homecoming ended disappointingly when the yellow and black attack failed. The Lions lost to the seaside seagulls, 8-16.

Despite the loss of the game, students had a great time at the dance afterwards. It was put on by Music Machine. Because students were allowed to invite guests, a

greater number of people were in attendance.

Below: WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES—Ron Ridenour, Jason Graff, Kelly MacKenzie, and Jason Jensen deliver a commercial message during the junior skit. Bottom left: THE MISSING PICE—Mark Simpson and Betsy Phinney hold up the All-School Poster. This was one of the ways Homecoming was changed to unify the classes' spirit. Bottom right: HAIL TO THEE . . . —Seniors gather after the assembly and sing the Alma Mater.





EROTIC FANTASY—Jim Cole enchants all of the female onlookers with hints of passion. He is portraying a Chipendale dancer on Celebrity Day.

STANDING PROUD—1987 Homecoming Queen Melinda Curnutt; her escort Bryan Dent stands in rear.



SCHOOL PRIDE—Jim Hendrickson and Troy Hocket show spirit on Black and Yellow Day. PEACE—a group of friends gather in the commons.



above: HEAVY METAL—Dan Chappel portrays a member of the band Kiss on Celebrity Day. left: THE RAP—Chris Johnson, J J Wright, and Galen Kling spark the senior class at the end of their skit.



Above: O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM—The freshman class turns in an excellent performance as they sing to the competition song. At right: PLEASE NO APPLAUSE—J.J. Wright expresses a look of surprise as he moves through a crowd of ecstatic seniors on his way to accept the winning plaque from Principal Freeburn.



For second year in row . . . Seniors win contest

Even though a white Christmas did not come this winter, a victory for the seniors in the 1987 Carol Contest did.

The overall performances of the classes at this year's contest was very impressive. President of Girls League, Alyson Smith, said "I think that all of the hard work paid off."

The seniors, under the direction of J.J. Wright, marched to their second Carol Contest victory while singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Wright stunned the audience and his classmates with his "variation of the electric horseman," according to this year's judges; Mrs. Sue Dale, Mr. Bill Cade, Mr. Stan Mendenhall, Mrs. Holly Batson, and Mrs. Connie Paulson. Wright wrapped himself in twinkling Christmas lights. It was pretty uncomfortable, I couldn't sit down or move my arms real well," said Wright. For the third year in a row Scott Thompson was the accompanist.

Under the direction of Aaron Kelly, the juniors made a big improvement from their Homecoming performance, and their poster was "well liked" by the judges. Junior Tanya Starr said that she thought "the juniors gave a fine perfor-

mance, but we should have won. The Carol Contest has to do with how well you sing, not how gaudy your director can look." Sally Gartman was the accompanist.

Sophomore Ryan Dato, former director, said, "I think that our class did good, but obviously, the seniors won it. We just did not put things together like we had to." The sophomores marched under the direction of Jenny Hall, Jenny Snook accompanied.

The freshmen were quite impressive for their first year, and were directed by class president Josh Gray. "We did pretty good for our first year, I thought. At least we know where to improve next year," said freshman Aaron Vance. The accompanist for the class of '91 was Nancy Naish.

"I thought this was the best Carol Contest, as a whole, that I've ever seen," said Nyla Pilon, a parent and spectator for the annual event.

ASB president Suzy Carr, said that "it was a complete success. The classes pulled together and gave fine performances. It seems to be the consensus that the Carol Contest was one for the record."



Above: THAT SPECIAL TOUCH—Jeanette Marshall, Wendy Brame, Tanya Starr, Stephanie Quinn, Carla Headrick, and Dawn Hays accompany the junior class on their flutes and clarinets. At left: THAT SHOULD DO IT—Yvette Peterson, Terry Casey, and Kristi Barger build a snowman during a skit.



Below: PERFECT TONE—The junior class sings to "Do You Hear What I Hear?" While forming a crown. At right: HERE WO GO—Prior to the freshman presentation, Nancy Naish, accompanist, and Allen Brown, narrator, await their cue to come in.

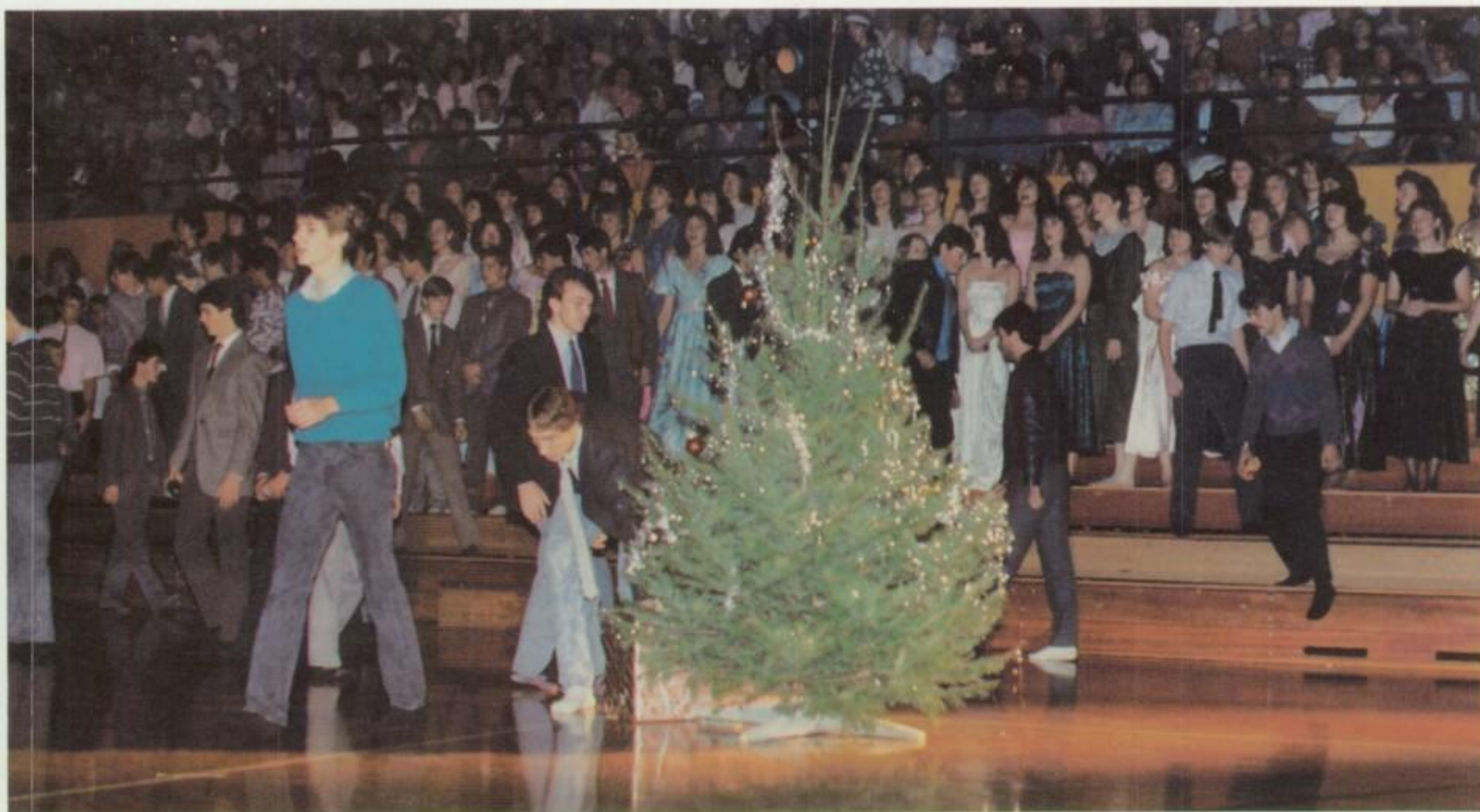


Far right: NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING—Lisa Ditto reads a bedtime story to Bill Vigil as part of a Christmas Skit. At right: I WANT . . . —Mr. Brame poses as Santa Claus while children line up to whisper secrets in his ear.



WATCH YOUR STEP—The sophomore class sings merrily as they descend from the risers.

I'M DREAMING OF . . . —The senior class drops canned food into boxes beneath the Christmas tree. The food was donated to help feed the needy of St. Helens.



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QUEEN SUZY CARR ESCORTED BY CURT SCHOLL

PRINCESSES AND ESCORTS—Clockwise From top: Kim Kistner and Chris Johnson, Lisa Quinn and Galen Kling, Alyson Smith and Andy Smith, Jodie Goff and Aaron Stern.

BLIZZARD

BLAST

The annual winter ball, themed Blizzard Blast, was highlighted with the crowning of Suzy Carr as queen, Dec. 5.

The Commons was decorated in a pale, sky blue and white streamers with a sprinkling of paper snowflakes to add the needed winter touch. Angela Harbison and Renee Thompson headed the decorations committee and put in a lot of time on their project.

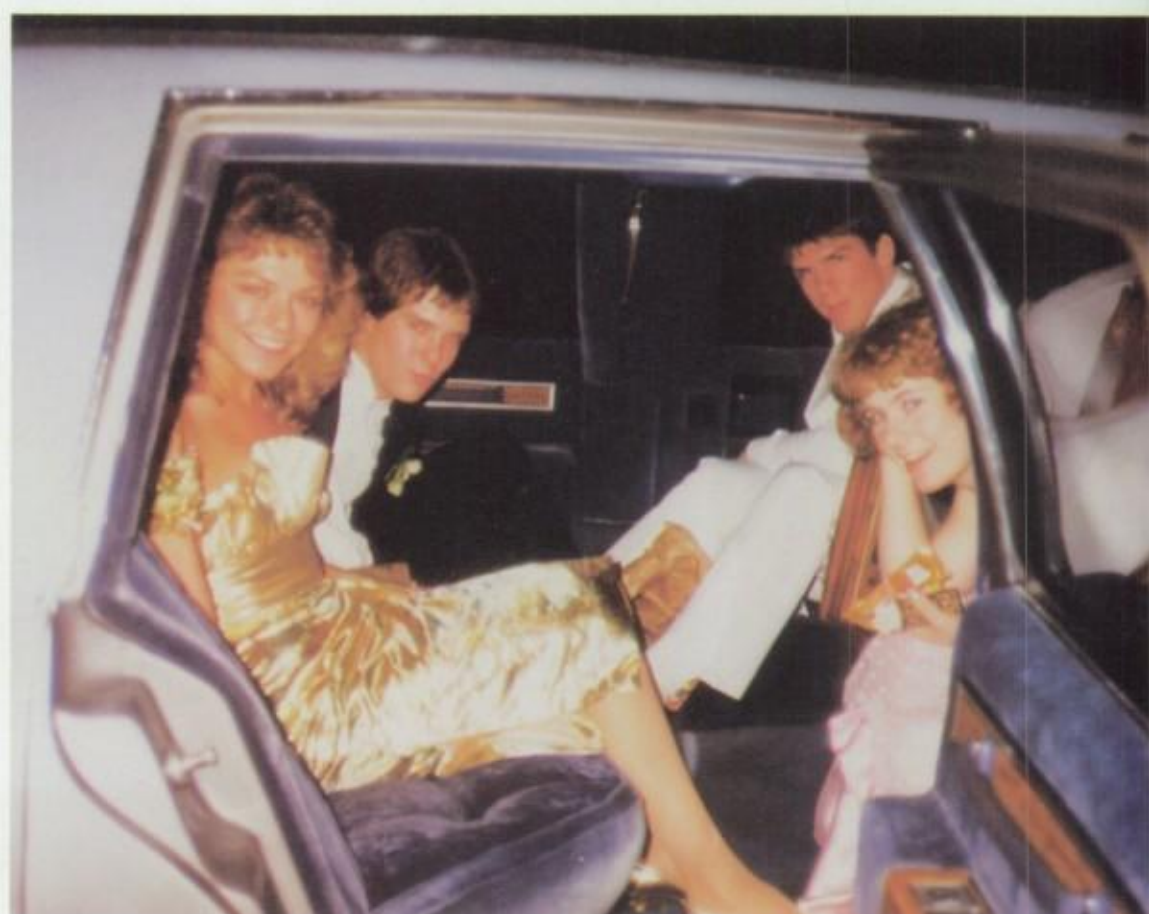
Two painted murals of winter scenes, designed by Jesse Eisenschmidt and Crystal Jessup, covered windows near the Commons's entrances.

Music was provided by Music Machine. They used flashing lights and a mirrored ball with smoke streams descending from it.

The princesses and the theme were chosen by the Student Council. Ben Ratcliff, M.C., was also selected by them. The 1987 winterball queen, Leslie Luttrell, returned from college to crown the new queen.

Fred Bell provided his photographic talent for pictures. The scene included a covered table with candles and roses set in front of draped windows.



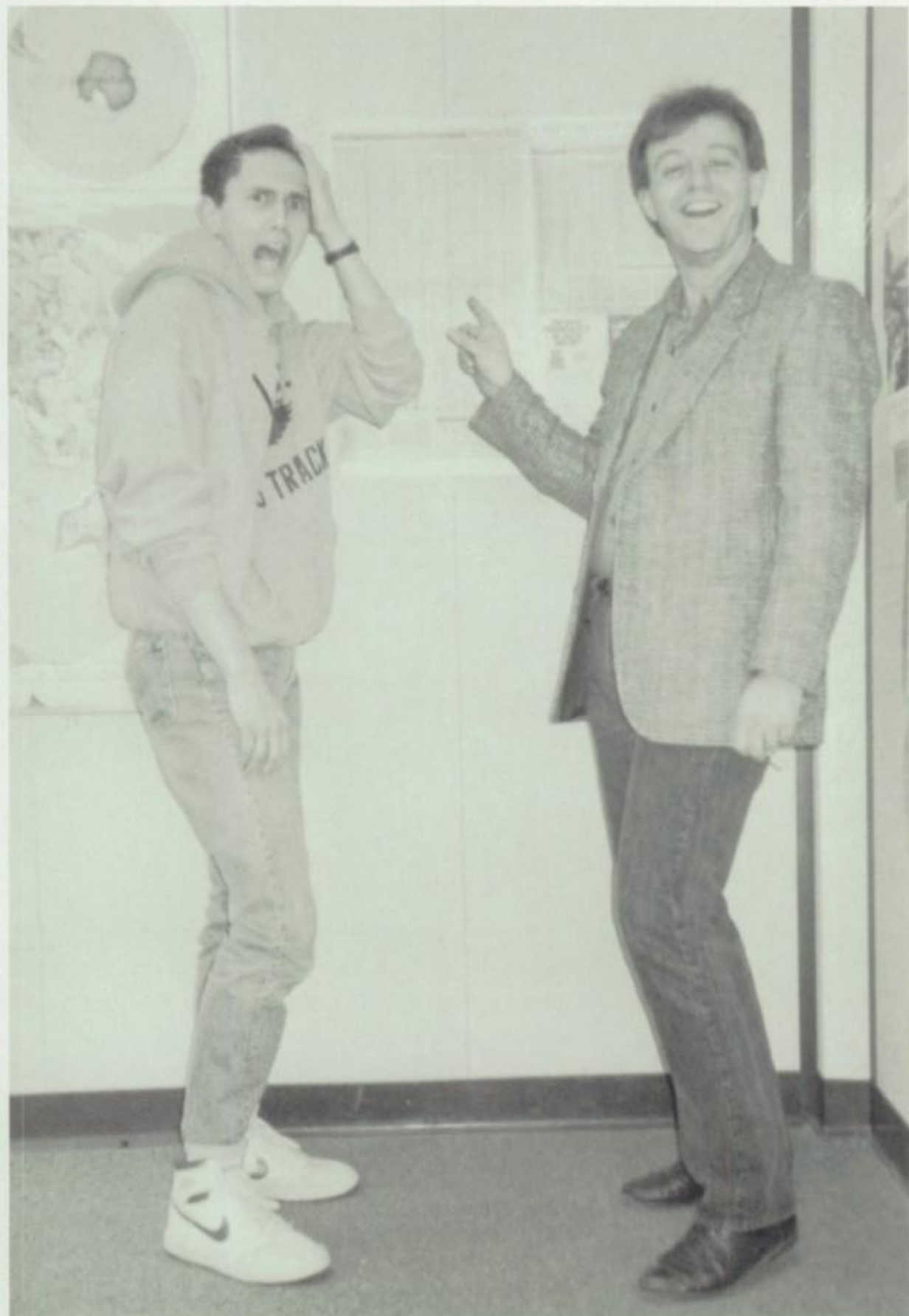


TAKING A BOW—As part of the coronation ceremony the princesses courtsey with the assistance of their escorts.



Above: THE QUEEN'S CARRIAGE—Mindy Curnutt, Joe Lessey, Curt Scholl, and Suzy Carr leave the dance with style as they go for dinner in a rented limousine. **DINNER AT THE CHART HOUSE**—Back: David Gorden, Greg Young, Aaron Stern, Ben Ratcliff, and Shannon Sells. Row 2: Janell Burton, Kristi Anderson, Deb Widme, Jodie Goff, and Allison Mattson. Front: Jimmy Smith and Josh Gray. Sitting: Tammy Jonhson and Staci Chisum.

ACADEMICS



CRASH—Andy Smith stands in dismay after Mr. Evans shows him that his stock has dropped again.

Off the Wall Street

By Kim Kistner

October 19, 1987, was a day filled with panic and worry. Not only was the stock market crash a problem for brokers, but for SHHS economic students as well.

As part of a class project, each student had the option of choosing a stock of his choice and placing a percentage of his grade on it. A limit of 50 percent of a unit (two-week) grade could be risked in a stock transaction. If his stock went up, he received that percentage of the points earned thus far in class as extra credit. If his stock went down, points were deducted from their grade. "Everyone thought of it as an easy source of extra credit," commented Jodie Goff, "no one suspected that the stock market would crash."

"The stock market is part of investment that most people don't deal with," said Mr. Gene Evans, economic teacher, "I wanted the students to learn about it by experiencing it. Betting on their grades makes everything more realistic and interesting." Mr. Evans wasn't unsympathetic to the situation of his students, but each one was required to sign a contract and they had to stick to it, another lesson in economics.

Although most students were angered with the outcome, many still remained in good spirits about the project. "Risking part of your grade on the market makes for a great experience for when you really want to invest in stocks and bonds. I thought it was a fun learning experience," said Andy Smith, a student who had lost 70 points.

Although some of the students failed the unit, all had the option of making up for the stock market crash and salvaging their grade by doing extra credit.

Students make trees to get at their roots

by Lisa M. Ackley

"We are a nation of immigrants. It's important to see that relation to yourself. Knowing your roots," you can better understand how our country is put together," said Mr. Carol Domenighini.

Domenighini teaches five periods of the Junior requirement, U.S. History, a year-long course devoted to the study of the United States. As one of the nine week's projects, Domenighini assigned her students to complete a family history.

"I learned a lot about my ancestors that I didn't know," said Wayne Bundy.

The project included a family tree chart going back by generation as far as possible, an essay explaining what was learned during the process of finding the information, and a choice of several options. Among the options were a pictorial essay, a family crest, a tree diagram of the family, or essays on individual ancestors.

Those students who did not have enough information to complete a history could write an essay on a famous American. Exchange students could describe what it was like coming to the U.S.

Domenighini offered the options to allow for individual levels of learning. "When you give them a variety of things to do," she said, "they will almost always do a good job on the things they choose."

During the five years that she has been assigning the project, Domenighini has had students, such as 1985 graduate Scott Lippold, trace their heritages to Englishkings and other royalty. "Allen Ebert has done a very good job on his. The Eberts always do an outstanding job on the project," she said, having taught several of the Ebert family. One year she had a student trace back so far as to have a string of com-

puter papers, one per generation, encircling the room.

"I didn't know about my father being in movies," said Diane Elam, "until I started asking him questions about his side of the family." Elam also has a cousin, Jack Elam, who is a well-known Hollywood accountant and accomplished actor. Other students have traced their ancestry back to celebrities such as Jesse James, Buffalo Bill, King Henry VIII, and Benjamin Franklin.

The average amount of time expected to be spent on the project is 12 hours. It is graded by the amount of effort and time that went into it, and also on neatness and completions.

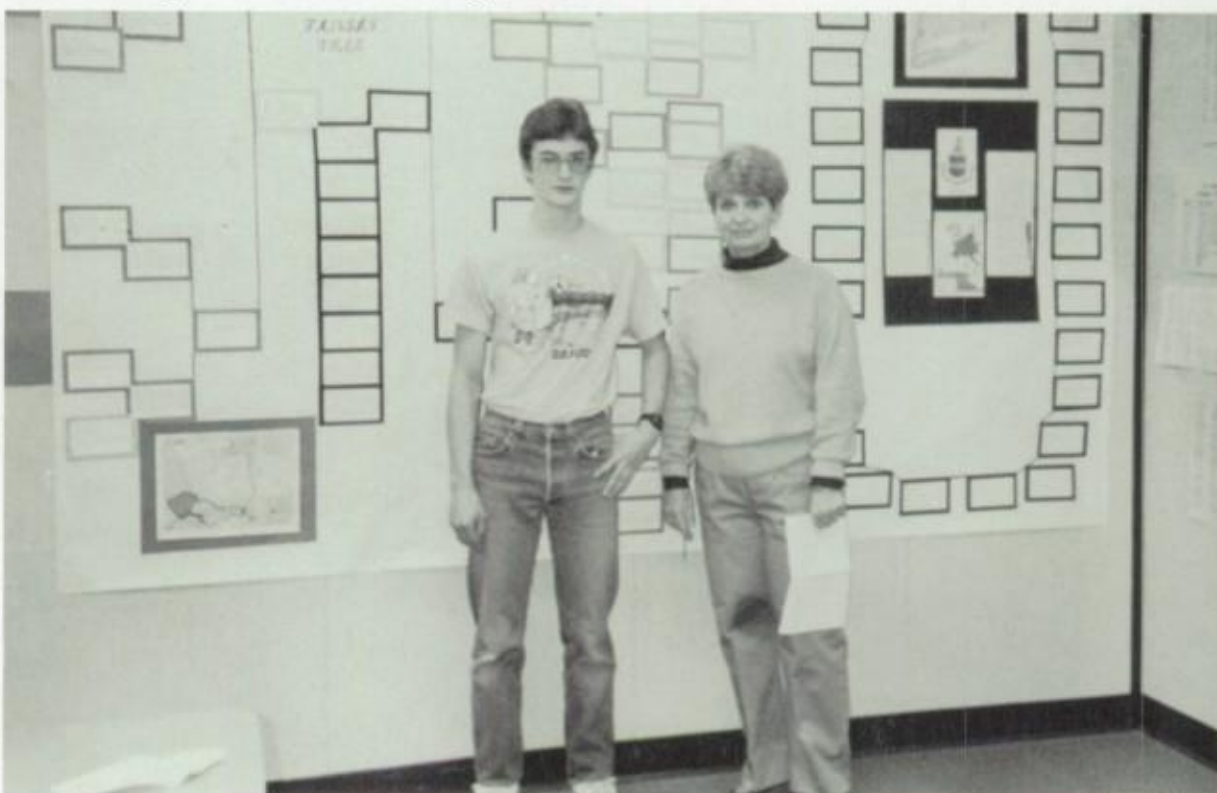
About 95 percent of her 135 students turned in the histories, providing for a load of reading for Domenighini. Correcting the projects takes about two weeks, because she only does 10 to 15 a night. "Any more would make me silly," she said.

Domenighini's own heritage hails

from the Virginia/Ohio area. Her ancestors were from Germany and England "It's so mixed up, it's almost impossible to trace," she said. "Typically American."

She assigns a project every nine weeks. One will concern the Civil War. For the second semester, a term paper on a famous person in American history was required. The persons are assigned by drawing a name from a hat out of 140 famous names. A historical novel was also required to read.

"America is made from the best of all countries," she said. "That's what makes America stronger. We took the best ideas from the European countries to form our Constitution." In doing these family histories, students begin to understand that they are descended from immigrants, and stop to think about how they became Americans, and how their ancestors did.



FAMILY TIES— Mrs. Domenighini and Allen Ebert stand in front of students family histories.



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Choir classes team up for Fall Concert

The A Capella Choir, Soundtrak!, and Mixed Choir teamed up to do their Fall Concert on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Olmschied Auditorium to the theme "Potpourri."

This year's music included folk songs, themes from recent motion pictures, musicals, and children stories, there

was something for all musical tastes at "Potpourri."

This year's program was unique in that two mini-musicals were staged in addition to the traditional choral fare.

Four traditional American folk songs were presented in the A Capella Choir's program. "Black is the Color of

My True Love's Hair," which featured senior accompanist Lisa Quinn; and "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," which featured sophomore accompanist Jennifer Snook. An arrangement of "Sourwood Mountain" and "Black Sheep" were also in the performance. Rounding out their part of the program, the A Capella Choir sang an arrangement of the popular melody "Somewhere Out There," the theme to the motion picture, "An American Tail." They concluded with "We Are The Men," a light-hearted look at the plight of men in the chorus who feel they have been overlooked.

Soundtrak! did something rather unusual from their traditional study of vocal jazz by presenting a story for children of all ages. This work, had a very creative story line which was sung and told by the chorus, four soloists, and a narrator.

Mixed choir performed a musical entitled "United We Stand," which was a musical dramatization about the writing of the U.S. Constitution. Featured in this musical were five songs for soloists and chorus as well as a cast of all the founding fathers who were portrayed by the Mixed Choir.



I WOULD LIKE A VOLUNTEER, YOU!—Mr. Bottens asks Nancy Naish to sing a solo.



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Artists create wall mural

by Ann Young

Mr. Lee Clark's Drawing and Painting II class did something a little bit different this year. Instead of everyday assignments, they did a wall mural.

"One of the objects of the mural was to have several students work together on one project," said art teacher Clark.

The mural had four themes: eyeballs, time, cartoons, and color. Anything dealing with these subjects could be drawn.

Media used for the collage included the following: watercolors, colored pencils, charcoal pencils, pastels, tempera paint, sketching pencils, brush pens, pen and ink.

"The whole class brainstormed and came up with the idea together,"

stated Jesse Eisenschmidt, coordinator of the project.

The mural wasn't an extra project. Students were graded on daily participation.

"Each student did his own thing," said Clark, "the artistic problem was to finish the mural as a total, well-composed picture."

"It started out with a few scattered designs, but in the end they all tied together, added Eisenschmidt.

Others involved with the project included Diane Chappell, Dan Jacobus, Leo James, Todd Layton, Mike Miller, Ginger Mumau, and Jim Overstreet.

The students who were involved in this project drew straws to see who got to take the mural home.



ARTISTS AT WORK—Jesse Eisenschmidt, Dan Jacobus, Leo James, Mike Miller, and Ginger Mumau create their own wall mural in art class.



WEIGHT AND SEE—Julie Linhares shows Gene Ebert and John St. Germain the easy way to weightlifting.



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PRETTY CRAFTY—Gretchen Budzeck and Ron Ridenour begin their drawing in hobbies and crafts class.



IN THE KITCHEN—Jenny Sweeny shows her speech class how to make a banana frost drink.



HOME SWEET HOME—Andy Smith points to where he used to live in Chillicothe, Illinois, before moving to St. Helens.



QUIET, PLEASE!—Sally Gartman has Ann Young help her with her assignment before class.



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Economics, Basic and Production Photography

Below: YUCK—Rachael Wegley attempts to sample Spanish delicacies in Mrs. Curtis's Spanish I class.

Vegetables for English?

by Annalisa Fredrickson

Now, we've all been told to eat all of our carrots and peas, but have we all been told to write about them?

Well that's exactly what Ms. Hanson's Writing II classes did.

"The point of this exercise is to get you to taste, smell, and feel the vegetables and write about them" said Hanson.

The vegetables on display for the students to write about included a red pepper, some broccoli stalks and a potato. Each student got a small plate with a few pieces of each veggie on it. All was quiet in the classroom, as we were each trying to get the "feel" for our vegetable.

Suddenly the silence was somewhat shattered by Kielly MacKenzie chomping away on his section of red pepper! He obviously decided to get into all of the aspects of this paper.

It was a lot different than any other teaching method I have experienced before, but (using my descriptive technique) it was quite an innovative, and unique experience.

And, for once, writing a boring descriptive paper, wasn't so boring. Maybe even tasty—just ask Kielly.



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Top: A LITTLE OF THIS, A SMIDGEN OF THAT—Theo Welty, Brad Weigandt and Gregg Griffith concoct a potion in Mr. Amos's chemistry class. Left: MOM WILL LOVE THIS—Tom Brauner constructs a quilt rack in woodshop class. Below: IS HIS MOUTH STRAIGHT?—Brian Sokol and John Nace use their imagination to bring their ideas to life during ceramics.



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Parenting class

by Lisa M. Ackley

"Parenting-a Lifelong Commitment" is the title of a small, but very important new class held every day in the home living area during fourth period.

Counselor Mary Gardner teaches the class's six members. These are students who have either had a child in the last year, or are awaiting their child's birth in the '87-'88 school year. There are three mothers, one couple, and one prospective father currently in the class.

This is the first year that the semester class has been offered at SHHS. The idea came from the Oregon State Legislature, in looking at the number of students who were "at risk," or in danger of dropping out, including the birth of students' children.

Gardner explained that it is a challenge to produce the information and to teach the class. "The kids make it a success," she said.

The emphasis of the class is not just parenting, but on the commitment it takes to be a parent. "We're training kids to be parents," said Gardner, "starting them off at a minimum of 18 years of commitment to the child."

Said one father in the class, Ian Clanton, "In our class you don't feel unusual or out of place talking about your babies, because everyone else there is the same."

"It helps me to understand I'm not the only one with certain frustrations," said one mother, Kelli Nash.

Topics covered include prenatal development, genetics, people and family relationships, and the growth and development of child from infancy to age six.

The class outline also includes several speakers and panels with family situations such as a single teen parent, and intact teen family, foster parents, and others, including a couple who elected



LOOK WHAT I MADE—Shanda Bair holds up her soon to be pinata.

not to have children.

To get together the information, Gardner contacted two school districts who had this program in operation and got a rough outline of the programs to use as a model. She also compiled information from the Child Services Division from their parenting classes, and from other sources.

"(The class) should grow to be a good support system for those in the

class," said Pat Fery.

If the class turns out to be a success, and discussions with the students are positive, it will be recommended to the school district that the class be opened up to students who are not parents expecting a child.

"Perhaps in the future," said Gardner, "a class like this may become part of a sociology curriculum which all students might take part in."



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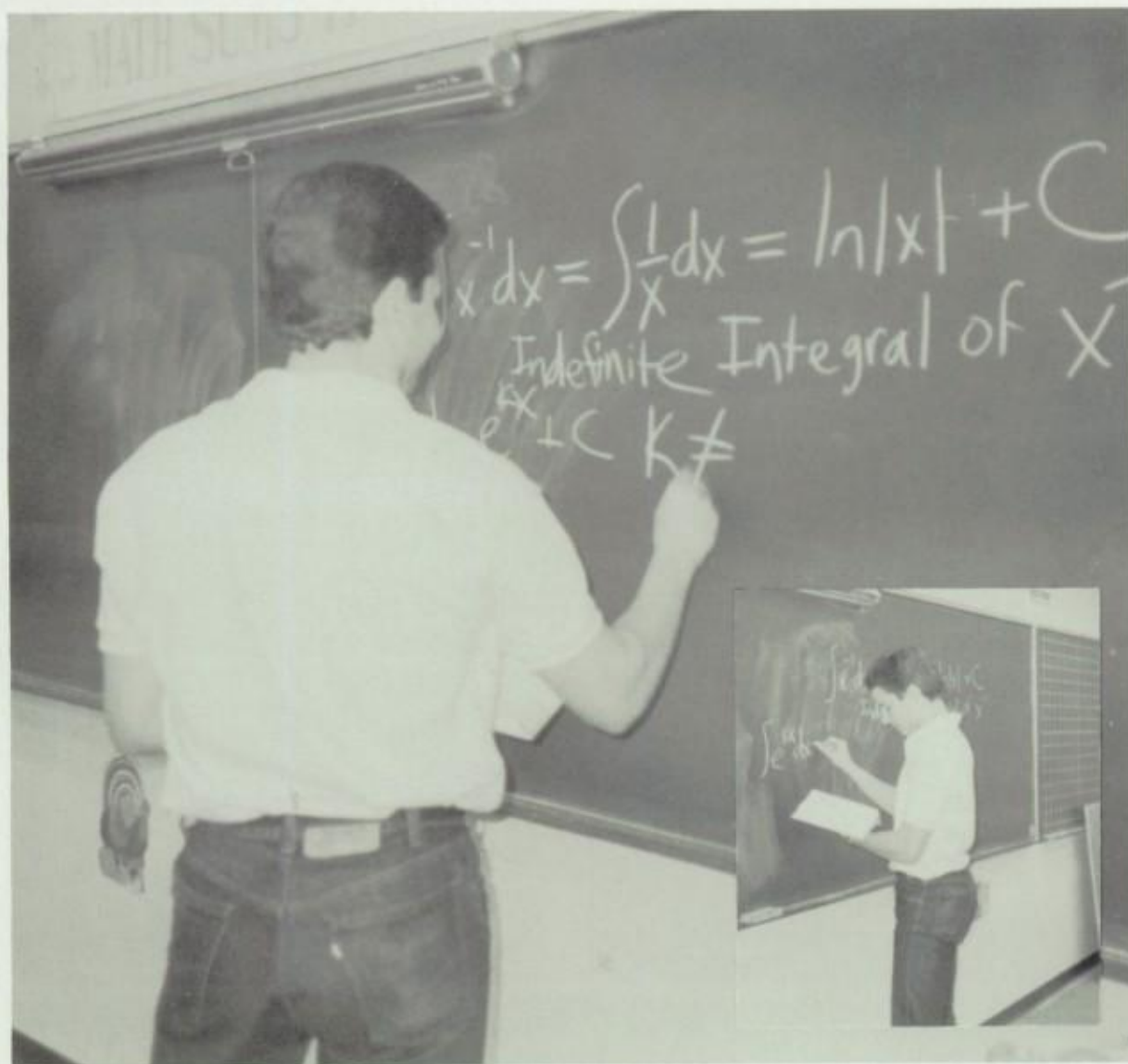


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SYMMETRY—Margaret Shimer finishes up on her artwork.



DRILL SERGEANT—Kim Baquera powers into the coleman glaze.



THAT ABOUT SUMS IT UP—Gary Bair shows his Advanced Analysis class how he got his answer.



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING—Allison Lautt shows off her typing skills.



David Schmor
Speech



Janet Scholz
Algebra I, Survey of Counseling, Vocation-
Algebra and Geome- al, Home Economics
try, Advanced Analy-
sis



Frances Stewart



Gene Strehlou



Jim Syrstad
Metals Cluster, Ma-
chine Shop, Welding, II, and Advanced
Metals I



John Tainter

Mechanical Drawing I,
II, and Advanced

The Skeleton in Health II

by Hope Bell

The ankle bone's connected to the shin bone, and the shin bone's connected to the thigh bone, and the thigh bone is connected to the hip bone, and . . . well, you get the idea.

Most sophomores and a few students from other classes finally know just what this familiar chant means. Many students don't give the credit to Health instructor Mr. McCoy, but to Boner.

"It's like having a guest speaker," said Mr. McCoy.

Boner isn't your average everyday guest. He is a plastic replica of the human skeletal system—equipped with moving parts.

According to Molly Francis, "Boner is a real flexible dude!"

Health II students seem to like Boner

because they can actually get a look and feel of the bones they're studying.

"He makes us laugh, and the class is more enjoyable," says Nymol Chao.

Boner is almost like one of the gang. A couple of sophomore girls were overwhelmed by his charm and were compelled to ask him to the Winterball. Boner had to decline their invitation since he was being booked up for the season—or rather "boxed" up.

Kami Burgess worries about him like a friend. "He looks kind of shaky and I'm always worried he's cold."

Whenever Boner is around, he seems to send a new chill of excitement for health through your bones.

Greg Armstrong said, "He makes the class more exciting and we'd like to have him back."

WHOSE THE GOOD LOOKIN' GUY—Jenny Ginther and Hope Bell stand next to Boner, the skeleton in Health II class.



BEST SELLERS —Eileen Fisher, Library aide; Jean Kirsch, research specialist; Nancy Harwood, audio visual; Jacob Schloss, media center director.



READ ANY GOOD BOOKS—Juanita Cave searches for information in the library.



Gerald Tinkle

Introduction to Literature I and II, Writing I



Brian Waters

Career Education, In-Spanish I, French I and II, Interpersonal Skills, Global Studies



Dana Welch

Science Fiction, English Literature, Mythology, Basic Writing, Writing III



Tom West

General Science, Biology



Robert Williams

General Science, Biology

Physics students create wooden bridges

by Lisa M. Ackley

The 22 students in Mr. William Amos's first period physics class built bridges as a nine-week's project. However, they weren't the kind of bridge that one could drive on, instead, they were scaled down versions of bridges that were entirely the design of each student.

"I pretty much left out all the rules so that I could encourage creativity," said Amos.

The only guidelines were that the bridges had to be made of wood and glue, and they had to be a minimum of 16 inches long at the base, a maximum of 12 inches long at the top, and no more than 6 inches wide and tall.

The project was really a contest to see whose bridge could stand up to the most pressure administered by a hydraulic stress-tester.

"It was pretty fun," said senior Doug Dato. "I didn't jump into it until we started breaking them." Dato's second bridge is so far the strongest in

strength-to-weight ratio. The lightest bridge that can hold the most is considered the best in practicality.

To find the ratio, the bridge's strength in pounds of withstood pressure is divided by its weight in grams. Dato's weighted in at 436.3 grams, and with stood 5,444 pounds of pressure, giving it a 12.47 pound per gram strength.

If the bridge wins, Dato will receive the Stockwell (created by Scott Stockwell) Award, a plaque given to the person whose bridge has the best ratio. The highest ever has been 18 pounds per gram, according to Amos, who has been doing this project for about 20 years.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was hard to do because we didn't know what we were doing," said senior Michelle Russell. "I thought mine would do better. It was made out of balsa wood and didn't hold well."

Amos has in the past required the bridges to be made of only glue and

250 toothpicks or popsicle sticks, and then tested them by hanging weights from them.

The machine used to test the bridges has indicators so that they do not have to be destroyed. A needle shows the rise in pressure, and when it begins to fall, the machine is stopped so that the bridge can be inspected to find its weak points.

The strongest bridge this year was built by Aaron Stern. It withstood 6,750 pounds of pressure. Amos would like to see some bridges hold up to 15 thousand pounds. "When you get up there, you have to keep your safety glasses on and back up really far," he said.

Said senior Jim Crafton, "It's a chance for students to use their imagination. I had fun making mine. It didn't do all that well, but it depends on what your goals are: to have the best ratio, the strongest bridge, or the lightest bridge. What we learned in physics we applied to the bridge building."

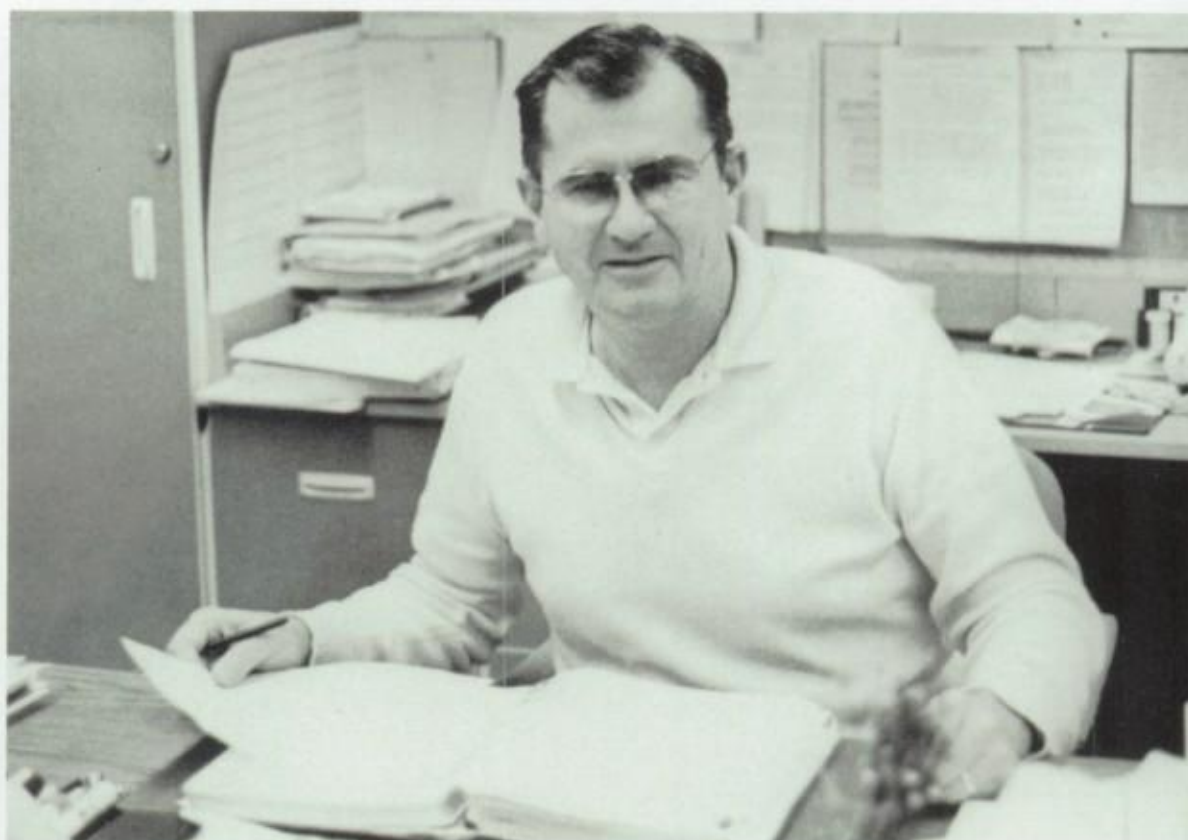


A "REAL" CUT UP—John Flemming rolls clay in his ceramics class.



DON'T LAUGH, IT'S HARD WORK—Kurt Moss demonstrates how to do a squat.

At right: FOOTBALL . . . VOLLEYBALL . . . —Mr. Gene Strehlou, athletics director makes out the weekly sports schedule. Below: JUST A FEW MORE—Mrs. Mona Hogue works on filing grades, one of her many jobs.



TIME OUT—Mrs. Terry VonHeeder, counseling secretary, takes a break from her busy schedule of organizing the counseling center.



Middle: 120 OVER 60—Mrs. Lorna Bradley, nurse, checks Shawn Welch's blood pressure. Above: S . . . T . . . H . . . —Mrs. Rita Thompson, attendance secretary, types out absences and tardies on the computer.



At left: OUR LEADER—Mr. Zan Freeburn serves out his 19th year as principal. Below: HELPING OUT—Mrs. Donna Scheel organizes Mr. Freeburn's day.



CAN WE HELP YOU —Tammy Yarmer and Tricia Fast work part time as secretaries in the principal's office.



WHO'S NEXT —Vice Principal, Doug Stewart, takes care of disciplinary actions within the school.



Clockwise from above: **COOKS CHOICE**—Mary Stroh, Sally Buerke, Sylvia Thomas, Hanna Streit, and Dixie Houghtelling keep things running smoothly in the cafeteria. **WORKING LATE**—Night custodians Robert Young and Don Sailor work into the evening to ensure that things continue to run well. **LUNCH TIME**—Yvonne Walker and Caroline Frapier transport food from the cafeteria to the commons in preparation for the lunch hour. **CLEAN SWEEP**—Laurence Burghardt and John Kent work on the day shift keeping the school in good condition.



STUDENT LIFE



I REMEMBER . . . —Sara Lee and Sharon Cundiff relive past memories of a canoe trip during a skit at the Mothers Day Tea.

Below: NO PROBLEM—senior Suzy Carr, while blindfolded expertly dribbles a basketball down the length of the gym, guided by her little sister Heather Hamilton. At right: SHAKE IT ALL ABOUT—The big and little sisters cap off a great day together with a couple verses of the Hokey Pokey.



At right: EEEEEK!!!—Blindfolded Stacy Larson pulls her partner towards the finish line during the scooter board race.





In My Sisters' FOOTSTEPS

by Angi Borrevik

"Following in my Big Sister's Footsteps" was the theme for the annual Big-Little Sister party Sept. 29 in the new gym.

"The freshman girls this year are a great bunch of girls. I think they will go far. The Big-Little Sister program this year was a great success," said Alyson Smith, president of Girls League.

The party was held the last two periods of the day. The freshmen and their Big Sisters were divided into five or six groups. Each group got to play a different game.

One group had a fashion show in which the seniors got to be designers for ten minutes and try to dress up their Little Sisters as stylish as possible using newspapers. Another group had a scooter board race. A relay where the girls dribbled a basketball blindfolded was also a game played.

Candy prizes were awarded and after each group finished it's game, they went out in the gym hall for cookies and punch.

"I liked it, but when we were in a circle playing the telephone game people started changing the story. It got really stupid," freshman Diana Kendall said.

"Each freshman girl got a Big Sister so that they might know someone older and be more comfortable about being new to the high school.

The girls had their Big Sister for over a week. Some of them received presents from them and did things with their Big Sisters. Many made a new friend. "I still get stuff from my Big Sister in the mail," said sophomore Dawn Pashon.

Planning, name tags, and the refreshments were all handled by the junior class. Julie Linhares was leader for the games.

Girls League sponsored the

event and decided on the theme at the Girls League retreat at Seaside in early September.

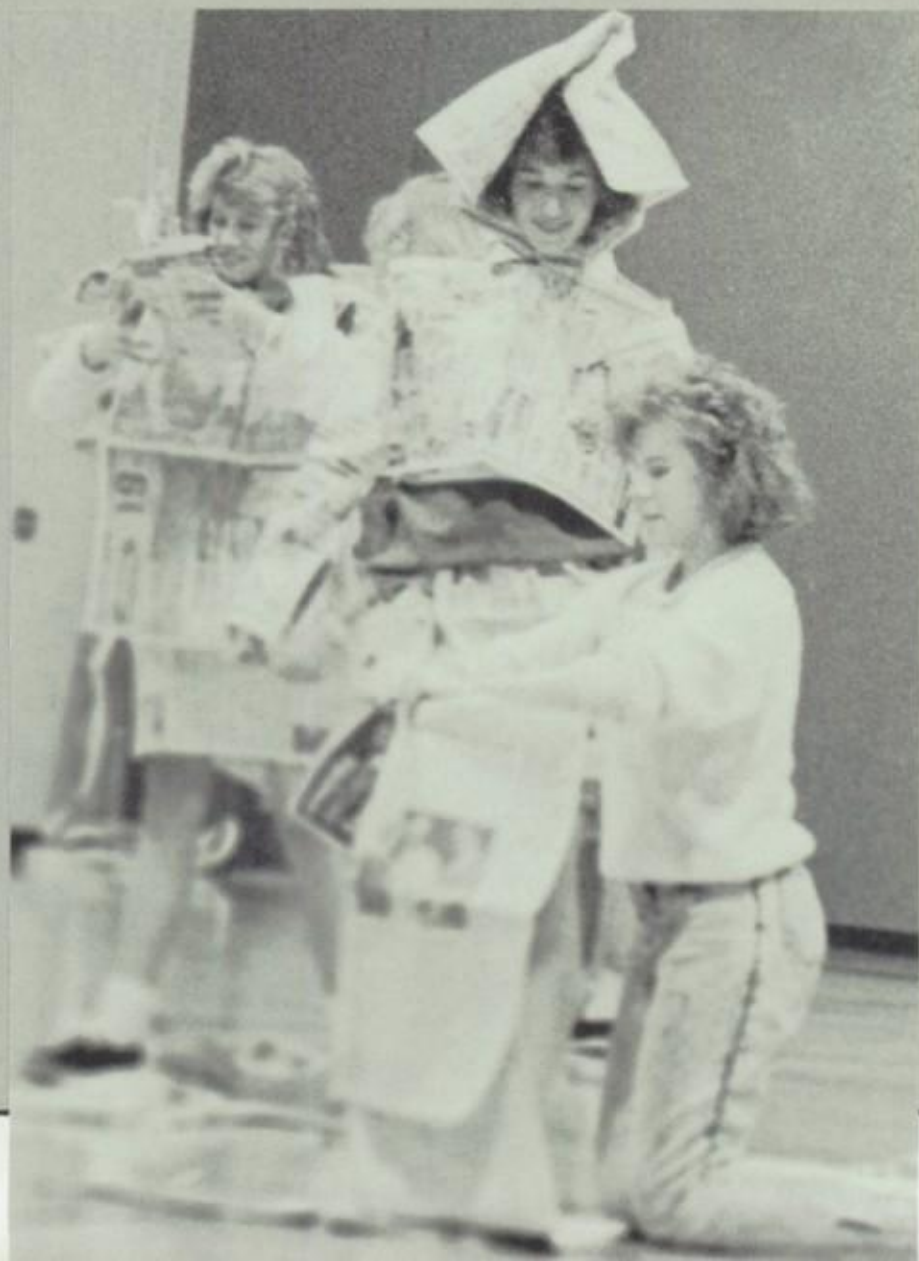
At the retreat, they also discussed the other events they sponsor which included the Papa Party, Carol Contest, and the eight traits for the Girls-of-the-Month.

For the first time Big Sisters were unable to dress up their Little Sisters as babies for a day because of the protest from the Letterman's club.

The Letterman's Club wanted to dress up their new members to the club as initiation, but the Administration forbade it, saying it was hazing. Then the Club pointed out that since they were not allowed to do it, neither should Girls League be able to.

The advisors for the Big-Little Sister program and Girls League are Mrs. Fery and Mrs. Stewart.

PAPER DOLLS—Senior Candy Elsenziemer shows off her creative talent by designing a new dress made of newspaper for her little sister Shelby Carey.



Below: WHAT??—Kalli Heide and Cary Shelby listen to Mrs. Adams for instructions.

At Right: YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT!—LeRoy (Roy Steele) threatens to tell everyone that Rhoda (Heather Williamson) is a murderess.



IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT—Emory Wages (Larry Cox) comforts Mrs. Penmark (Kalli Heide) after hearing of a murder.



Above: ONE LAST TIME—Sherry Clawson, Heather Williamson, Kalli Heidi and Jennifer Pillar practice blocking for a scene until it is perfect.

At Right: BYE DADDY I'LL BE GOOD!—The Penmark family stands together one last time before Mr. Penmark (Kerry Koch) leaves on a trip.

'Bad Seed,' a learning experience

by Jennifer Pillar

The fall play "The Bad Seed" would be described as a learning experience to all those involved. The very dramatic play was filled with "great acting by intense people," said director Cheri Adams. "The cast had to step outside themselves and find motives. A bit of psychology was involved," she added.

The play involves two typical parents with an unusually sweet and charming daughter Rhoda, who is actually a very clever and tricky murderess. Leroy the handyman and Rhoda's mother are the only two that have their suspicions and neither can prove them. Throughout the

play Rhoda manages to get rid of anyone that got in her way. In the end Rhoda's mom feels it best they both should die, so she gives Rhoda a deadly dose of sleeping pills, then shoots herself. But the tricky murderess survives with a wicked smile on her face.

"The part of Rhoda is a challenge, especially since this is my first large role in a play and my personality is so different from hers," said Heather Williamson.

"Not since 'Mousetrap' in 1983 have we done a play so in depth with character, one of the best theatrical productions done here in some time," said Adams.



Above: I DEMAND!—The drunk Mrs. Daigle (Sherry Clawson) wants to see Rhoda, while Miss Fern (Brenda Miller) and Mrs. Penmark (Kalli Heide) tell her no.

CAST

Rhoda Penmark
Christine Penmark
Col. Penmark
Monica Breedlove
LeRoy
Emory Wages
Reggie Tasker
Richard Bravo
Mrs. Daigle
Mr. Daigle
Messenger
Radio voice

Heather Williamson
Kalli Heide
Kerry Koch
Jennifer Pillar
Roy Steele
Larry Cox
Sara Lee
Cary Shelby
Sherry Clawson
Duane Worthington
Ann Young
Kara King



Below: IT'S LIKE THIS, DAD—Carrie Garcia explains to her pop the rules of the next game as other daughters and dads wait to begin. At right: PULLING AHEAD—Jana Mullins and her dad, Troy Mullins, take the lead on the wheelbarrow race.



"YOU'RE A LIFESAVER DAD"—From left to right across bottom: Ann George and Jay Humphries, Angela Harbison and Charlie Harbison, Lisa Quinn and Larry Quinn, Dawn Kunders and Bob Kunders all "enjoy" the pass-the-lifesaver-on-a-toothpick relay.





At annual Papa Party girls are . . .

Steppin' out in style with Dad

Girls at St. Helens High School were seen "Stepping out in style with dad," March 1, at the annual Girls League Papa Party.

Girls League president, Alyson Smith, started the event with a short introduction. Then, there was a mixer in which the dads and daughters went to separate sides of the gym and, with their eyes closed, tried to find each other by repeating their nicknames for each

other.

Next, the games were begun by game committee chairperson, Hope Bell. The various games played were a balloon stomp, a wheelbarrow race, passing lifesavers and oranges and blind-folding dad and directing him to a pop can.

"It was hard to come up with games for that many people, I think everyone enjoyed himself," said Hope.

After the games, the girls

and their fathers went to the cafeteria and had ice cream sundaes. While eating, the group was entertained by Michelle Carrol, Jesse Eisenschmit, Sally Gartman, Angela Harbison, Nicole Hawkins, Jana Mullins, and Jenny Rude, singing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The evening was completed by some Girls League skits.



Students raise \$839 for Adam Stockwell

By Rachel Pilon

It all started when Condon Elementary School had a bake sale and raised \$512 for the Adam Stockwell fund. Principal Bob Kunders then challenged the high school to raise at least the amount of money in the same amount of time, two days.

"When I first heard about the challenge I thought we could do it," said ASB president Suzy Carr.

The idea was introduced at a Student Council meeting. Then Sara Lee and Alyson Smith volunteered to be co-chairpersons for the fundraising event. Student

Council then came up with the ideas for Adam Stockwell Days.

The activities finally agreed upon were two auctions involving teacher slaves and a bottle drive.

Many guidelines were set to ensure smooth sailing of the event. All participants had to be volunteers. Also, the slaves could not be physically harmed or publicly disgraced.

Thursday, March 10, at 12:05 Adam Stockwell Days officially began by introducing Adam. Then auctions began.

During Thursday's slave auction \$109.50 was

brought in, and another \$51 was made in pies-in-the-face.

"I didn't think we were going to make a lot of money," said Lee. "We weren't sure if we could get enough volunteers or if the students would pay enough money."

Thursday night \$70.35 was made during the bottle drive.

Thursday's total came to \$230.85. That meant about \$300 needed to be raised during lunch Friday.

Friday at lunch, the Fundraising started with \$50 donations from both Girls and Boys Leagues. After that Chris Johnson got the Auc-

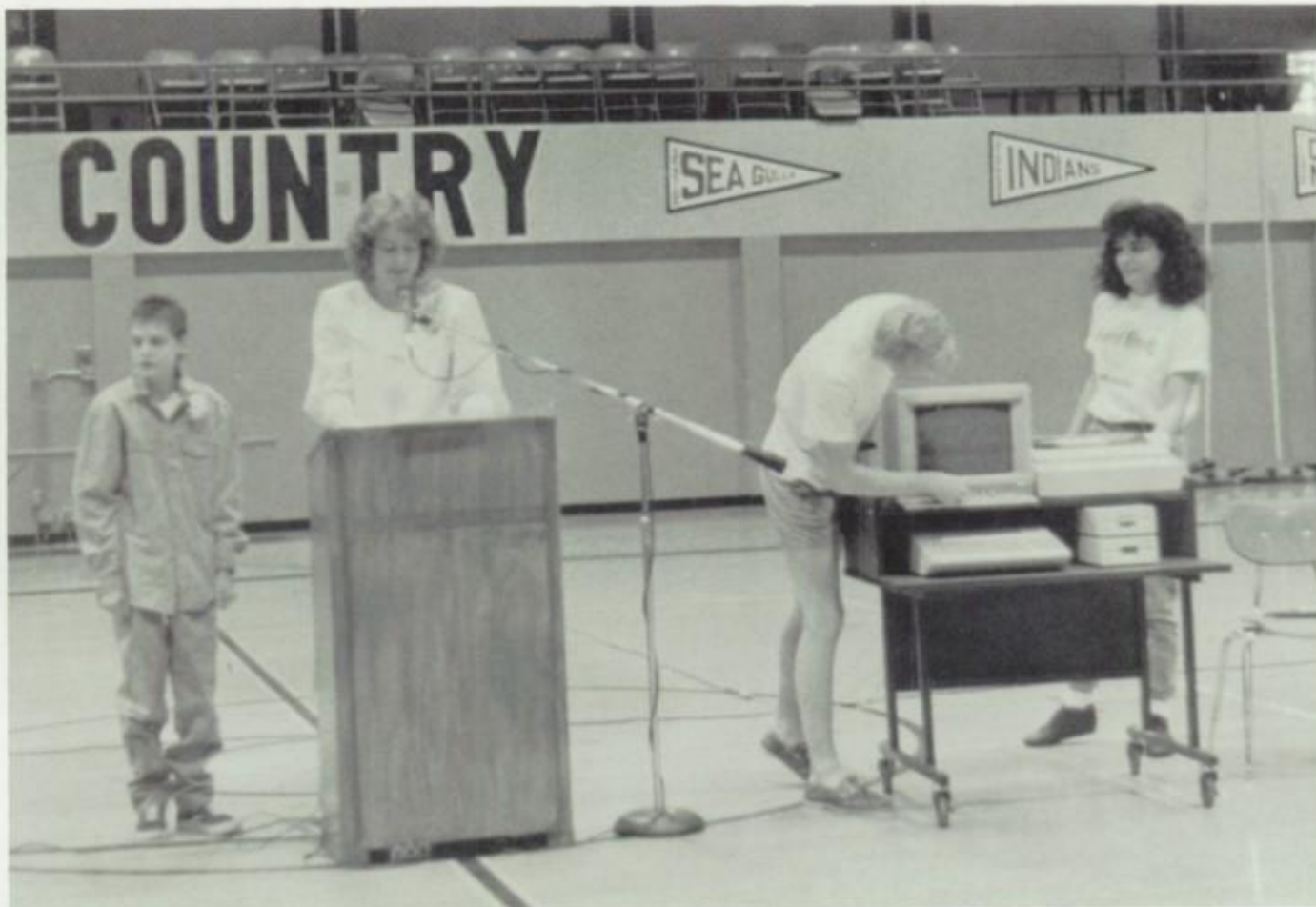
tons rolling again. On this day only pies-in-the-face were auctioned. Bids got as high as \$40 or \$50.

At auction's end the total was quickly calculated and Johnson announced that in those short 45 minutes \$578 had been raised. When added to the previous days total an astonishing \$809.50 had been raised.

Other contributions by students and faculty brought the total to \$839.10.

"I was pleased to see our school help a person in need," said Johnson.





At Left: NOW THERE'S A BARGAIN—Chris Johnson auctions off Mr. Keith Meeuwsen as a slave during Thursday's slave sale while other staff members wait with Adam for their turn to be sold. Jeff Swartz paid \$40 for Mr. Meeuwsen.

Clockwise from top: THE AFTER-MATH—Junior Rick Rilatos cleans off his face after being hit with a pie. ADAM AND HIS APPLE—Suzy Carr presents Adam with his computer while Chris Johnson and Alyson Smith make sure it is working properly. GET CASH, QUICK—Sophomore girls scramble to scrape up enough money to buy Mr. Meeuwsen, but fall a few dollars short. "THANKS HON"—Senior Galen Kling is hit with a pie by his girlfriend, Sophomore Debbie Covell. Debbie paid \$18 to be able to hit Galen.

'Brighton Beach,' a relevant memoir

By Jennifer Pillar

Because the story is so relevant to today's world even though set in the 1930's, the Drama Department put on "Brighton Beach Memoirs" for its winter production.

"It was a good experience and a lot of fun. I only wish more people would have come and seen it," said Chris Johnson who portrayed Eugene.

The play is Neil Simon's autobiographical memory play of being a Brooklyn teenager in 1937 living with his family in crowded lower-class circumstances. Eugene

(the young Neil Simon) is the narrator and central character. His mind is full of dreams of baseball and images of girls. Parts of the play deal with Eugene going through puberty, which called for some editing.

"We did some cutting because of delicate issues which weren't essential to the story," said Mrs. Cheri Adams, director.

Simon uses the family miseries to raise such enduring issues as sibling resentments, guilt-ridden parent-child relationships, and the hunger for dignity in a poverty stricken world. The play combines

drama and comedy with everyday life and gives everyone something to relate to.

"It was my first and last play! I enjoyed working with the humorous cast; it made the job easier than it would have been," said senior Jennell Castor, who portrayed Eugene's mother, Kate.

Approximately 280 people came to the play and over half were high school students.

"We have never had as many students at a production before; let's hope they keep it up," said Adams.



Above: KICKIN' BACK—Larry Cox is exhausted after a long rehearsal of "Brighton Beach." At right: PLAYBACK—J.J. Wright reviews his lines in the auditorium.





Left: "AND THEN I'LL . . ."—Eugene (Chris Johnson) talks about his family and his dreams of baseball. Bottom of page: RELAX—J.J. Wright and Nicole Rigdon take a break from practice.

A BIT OF HUMOR—Jenell Castor and Chris Johnson joke about a funny line.



IT'S MY TURN—Kami Burgess expresses her deepest feelings.

Right: DEDICATION PAYS OFF—Lisa Quinn receives the Jean Larson Award from Mrs. Fery for outstanding service. Below: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—Kelli Nash sings for the mothers and daughters at the Tea.



CHECK IT OUT—D.J. Meimbuck struts his stuff for the crowd during the style show while Michelle Gaston waits her turn. Right: TASTEFUL TREATS—Margaret Shimer picks up some tea sandwiches for her mom and herself.



At annual Tea girls take 'A Walk in the Park With Mom'

"A Walk in the Park With Mom" was selected the theme of the Girls' League Mother's Day Tea, May 6.

To Start the activities, the mothers were escorted into the gym by their daughters and presented with a corsage. They then went through the welcome line, which consisted of members of the executive council.

The annual event was formally started when Becky Halverson, 1988-1989 Girls' League President, welcomed the mothers and daughters. Halverson spoke in President Alyson Smith's absence. Installation of next years officers, normally at the Mother's Day Tea, was postponed until a later meeting due to Smith's and other officer's traveling to the state band competition.

The awards presentation, always a big part of the Mother's Day Tea, was next. The Girl-of-the-Month for May was announced. Angela Harbison was chosen for the trait 'Ambitious'.

The Jean Larson Award was presented to Lisa Quinn by Girls' League Advisor, Pat Fery. This award is given to a senior who has been outstanding in Girls' League service all four years of high school.

Entertainment began with Kelli Nash singing a song she wrote herself entitled "I Miss You." Kelli was accompanied by Sally Gartman. Jenny Hall, Kindra Hogan, and April Van Devender sang "Endless Love," accompanied by Jenny Snook.

A series of skits called "A Walk in the Park, A Walk in

the Past" came next. The skits depicted the mother/daughter relationship through the years.

The entertainment was concluded with the traditional spring style show. The clothes were supplied by local merchants and modeled by students.

"My cousin was in the style show, so that was kind of neat. The show was nice, because they had a lot of different people. All the guys looked good and all the girls looked pretty," said senior Tammy Johnson.

The afternoon was completed when the daughters served their mothers the prepared cookies, sandwiches, punch, and, of course, tea.



SNACK FOR MOM—Susie Hutton, Shelly Jauron, Glenna Erickson, and Marci Armstrong pick out the cookies and other assorted treats their moms would like best. **Left: LOOKING GOOD**—Jim Cole impresses the attendants of the Mother's Day Tea as he models a spring outfit in the style show.

READY TO ROLL—Kary Bullis and Mrs. Carolyn Schlitz prepare to depart for Kary's driving test in front of the Department of Motor Vehicles.



The Driver's Exam . . .

A rite of passage

by Kary Bullis

"Would you please step in your vehicle and start the engine," said Mrs. Carolyn Schlitz, DMV driving instructor.

Once hearing those simple words, I nervously started the car as I listened to the soft clatter of my dangling keys. (Calm down, Kary, and you will do just fine.) I was then asked to turn on my right turn signal, then my left. Discovering they both worked sufficiently, Schlitz moved to the rear of my 1978 Monte Carlo.

Although my next instruction was fairly basic, my fingers fidgeted furiously with anything they could find. "Please test the brake pedal," said Schlitz, without expression.

With lack of thought, I lightly pressed the accelerator and heard the car, "vroom." (Oh gosh, how could I do something so stupid. I'll flunk for sure now!) Instantly turning pinkish-red, I quickly transferred my right foot to the brake pedal.

Not mentioning my careless mistake, my instructor joined me in the car, fastening her seat belt securely. (She's not taking any chances with me!)

I was then asked to pull out of the parking lot, and take a left. Looking both directions first, I completed the turn successfully. (I can do this—just relax and don't goof up!)

Driving at the designated speed of 20 m.p.h. past the busy stores along St. Helens Street, I felt more confident. I was instructed to "take a left at the next block." (Keep your hands at the correct position of two and ten, according to a clock, and make your turn wide, Kary!) As I turned on my left turn signal, I looked in both my side and rearview mirrors to discover no cars in close range. I turned the wheel gently, and arrived at the stop sign. (Good turn, Kary, now don't forget to keep checking your mirrors.) Once it was clear, I pulled out into traffic.

Casually driving a few blocks, my palms were less sweaty

as I loosened my death grip on the steering wheel. (This is easier than I expected!)

Smiling to myself, I accepted the next command. I made a left turn and was now approaching the stoplight on the side of Semlings Pharmacy. (Hitting cars is Kristy's hobby, not mine, so don't forget to stop!) Coming to a slow halt, I waited patiently for my turn to go left.

Once making a good turn, I was given another instruction by Schlitz. "Please get into the right hand lane and make a right turn at the next block."

Turning at Ace Hardware, I proceeded slowly, waiting for my next command. "Turn right at the next block." This particular instruction did not compute in my mind, as I drove forward, missing my designated turn. Schlitz told me I missed the turn, and asked me to turn around in the nearest driveway. (How could you do that, Kary! The next block did not mean the one after the first street!) Scared once again, I returned to the correct street and made a stop at the stop sign. Feeling perspiration gather suddenly on my forehead, I lightly brushed my fingertips over my head to wipe away the nervousness.

Turning right at the Post Office, Schlitz told me my mistake was understandable. Feeling a little better, I followed her instructions leading back to the parking lot of the DMV.

"You have passed your driver's test. It has been a pleasure riding with you. Please follow me inside, and I'll make your driver's license," said Schlitz, placing my grade sheet on the dashboard. Grinning widely, I walked into the building after my instructor. (I knew you could do it Kary! Seven months later, but you finally have your license.)

After pocketing my new piece of plastic, I hopped into the car and drove back to school. YEAH!

DRIVER'S TEST SURVEY

How many times did you take the driver's test?

Did anything unusual, funny, scary, extraordinary happen while taking your test?



Galen Kling

"I only had to take it once. The vehicle in front of me terminated the life of a large mammal of the feline persuasion. That was the only time during the test that the instructor flinched."



Yvonne Lewis

"Twice. But that's just because a certain someone followed me through my entire test and every time I looked in my rearview mirror he was there waving and smiling."



Greg Hogan

"I passed the first time. The only thing that happened was that the lady forgot to put on her seatbelt and I had to ask her to. She said, 'That was the first time she forgot and was reminded!'"



JR. Lorimor

"I, of course, only had to take it once, but hey, the lady just got done testing Galen and kept her eyes closed all during the test. For some odd reason she had this thing about telling me to watch for cats. I never did find out why."



Wayne Bundy

"Luckily, I passed the first time. I think the old lady was more nervous than I was. I took it with the seat all the way back and tilted back a little. Everything worked fine. The old lady marked me down for not checking my blind spots. Ohhhh!! Anyway, I passed. But to show my disapproval, I did a nice burn-off out of the parking lot in front of her and her next victim... the rest is history!"



Bill Vigil

"My driver's test went pretty well. I passed my first time. The only problem was on the way there I ran a stop sign and almost hit a little old lady crossing the street. That gave me a lot of confidence!"



Doug Dato

"I passed the first time, but I don't remember the section on avoiding reckless deer!"



Staci Chisum

"I only took it once, and I did an awesome job, but sometimes my friends wonder how in the heck I ever got my license."



Andrea Mallory

"I failed the first time. I went through a yellow light and the old lady sat there and told me how I could have caused an accident. I passed the second time... only luckily!"



Leah Beardslee

"I passed the first time but got all the possible points taken off to still pass. I got marked down for going 40 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, and for taking corners too fast!"



Kevin Fisk

"Two weeks after that crazy old lady passed me, I got a car, I also got a telephone pole... it flew out of nowhere and hit my front end! Sorry Shawn, Heide, and Jim."



Mitch Gusky

"I failed the first time. I was doing a great job, watching my speed, checking my mirrors, driving defensively... but while I busy doing all this, I forgot to look for stop signs. Two in a row!"



Ron Ridenour

"I passed it the first time. But right when me and old lady DMV pulled out onto the road all of my fears of driving came true. Like cars pulling out in front of you, people lunging into crosswalks, and stopping at a red light while on a hill. You have the same feeling in a driver's test as you do when you get your lips stuck to a pudding pop."



Jennifer Pillar

"I passed the test successfully the first time, with a 95%. That very same evening I was driving, and Wendy Hensel was cruising with me. A cop was following us and I got nervous and went for a drive on the sidewalk! Of course, he pulled me over, but he let me go because it was only my first day with my license. I have never been more embarrassed in my whole life!"



Charlotte Mitchell

"I only had to take it twice. The first time a car tried to hit me when it was changing lanes to where I was. The lady's face didn't change through the whole thing. I slammed on my brakes and she calmly told me to 'tap' my horn next time that happened. The reason I didn't pass though was because I didn't look at my 'Blind Spots' (Whatever those are!)."

'Bye Bye Birdie,' a humorous headache

by Jennifer Pillar

With but three days left before opening night, the role of Birdie in the spring musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," had to be recast. A brave Galen Kling filled the spot.

"Bye Bye Birdie," based on the book by Michael Stewart, tells the story of Conrad Birdie, a rock and roll star who is about to be inducted into the Army.

In order to save his company, Conrad's recording agent Albert and his girlfriend/secretary of eight years, Rosie, scheme up an

idea to make Conrad's farewell good publicity. They randomly select a name of a fan club member, Kim Macafee, to receive One Last Kiss from Conrad in front of millions on the "Ed Sullivan Show." While all the business was being planned there was also a romantic twist to the play:

Albert and Rosie have been in love for years, but he has never had the courage to defy his mother and marry her. Another love conflict included young teenager Kim

Macafee and her steady boyfriend Hugo Peabody. Kim tries to convince Hugo throughout the play that he is still more important even though she keeps fainting over Conrad.

"This play had more headaches and obstacles than I have seen in years, and even though the last week went very well, if I ever think about doing it again, someone should get my head examined," stated director Cheri Adams.



Above: SOFT SHOE?!?—Mae Peterson (Jennifer Pillar), Albert (J.J. Wright), and Rosie, (Alyson Smith) watch Gloria Rasputin (Wendy

Houghttelling) tap her way for a job at the record company. At right: YOU CREEPY!—Hugo Peabody (Bill Vigil) punches Conrad Birdie (Ga-

len Kling) on the "Ed Sullivan Show," to win back his girl Kim Macafee (Camille Krenz).

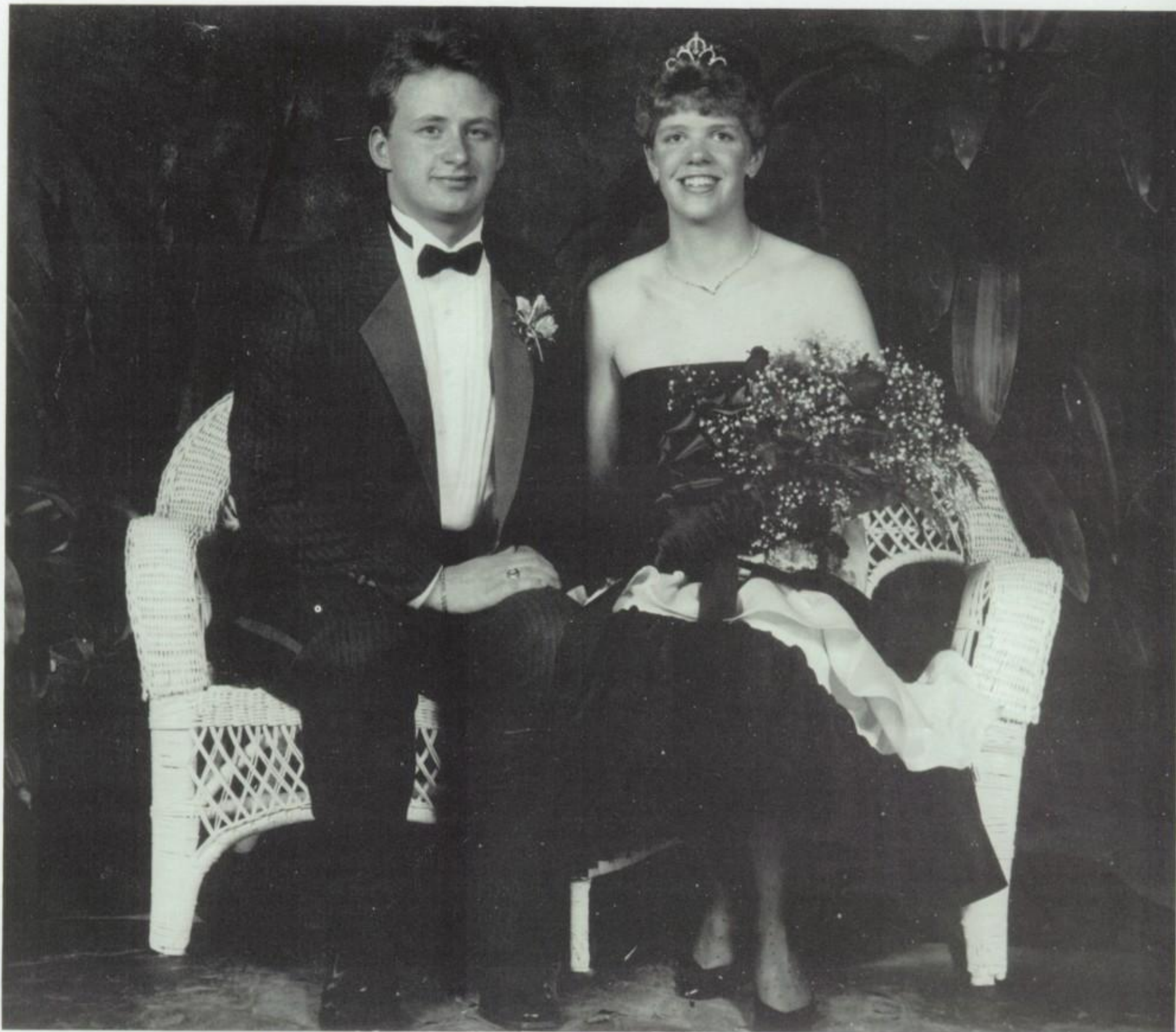




Left: HEY BOYS!!—Rosie (Alyson Smith) dances for the drunk Shriners, played by Joe Justice, Mike Stevens, Rick Cheney, and Duane Worthington. Below: HERE COMES TROUBLE!—Conrad Birdie (Galen Kling) thinks about his influence on the teenager in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Bottom: MY BABY!!—The adults in Sweet Apple, Ohio, try to figure the whereabouts of their children who have run off to be with Conrad.



Queen Betsy Phinney escorted by Jeff Albertson



Princess Andrea Mallory
escorted by Eric Vance



Princess Charlotte Mitchell
escorted by Aaron Stern



Princess Chris Widme
escorted by J.J. Wright



Princess Kristy Bullis
escorted by Galen Kling



Betsy Phinney crowned queen of 'Arabian Nights'

"Arabian Nights" was the theme for the 1988 Junior Prom April 23. Destiny provided music for the more than 50 couples who took part.

1987 Queen Shelly Craft crowned Betsy Phinney, who was escorted by Jeff Albertson, as her successor.

"I really had a good time," said Phinney about the experience. "It was a very memorable evening."

Other princesses included Kristy Bullis, escorted by Galen Kling; Andrea Mallory, escorted by Eric Vance; Charlotte Mitchell escorted by Aaron Stern and Chris Widme, escorted by J.J. Wright.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was next year's ASB president Jason Jensen.

Senior Michelle McCoy had one of the more unusual experience at the dance. "I had a really good time at the Prom even though I went stag because I was taking pictures and I got some really great candid. Plus everyone knew that I was where the flash was."



Top: TENDER EMBRACE—Leah Beardslee is swept away in Bob Kuhl's arms as they dance, while Joe Justice and his date cherish the moment together.
Above: DANCING TILL DAWN—Couples enjoy a slow dance at the Prom.

RETURNING FROM THE POWDER ROOM—Bob Kuhl and Joe Justice return from "freshening up."



A STYLISH PAIR—Shawn Weber and Tammy Johnson look like they're ready for a night on the town.

DANCING BY HIMSELF—Aaron Stern does his Fred Astair routine.



PROM COURT—Andrea Mallory escorted by Eric Vance; Charlotte Mitchell escorted by Aaron Stern; Betsy Phinney escorted by Jeff Albertson; Chris Widme escorted by J.J. Wright, and Kristy Bullis escorted by Galen Kling.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATION



LINE THEM UP—Student Council members enjoy ice cream and brownies at the last council meeting.

FBLA runs store

Have you ever wondered who supplies you with all the lollipops, candybars, and gum at the student store? Future Business Leaders of America is who runs the store. They manage the store so they can earn money for their organization and to learn hands on experience of how to run a business.

This club is for students who are planning on having a career in business. To join this club you must be enrolled in a business class. You are not required to take any business classes after that one.

Members of FBLA attended a District Skills Conference at Mt. Hood Community College and a State Skills Conference at the Portland Hilton Hotel. Tirzah Sherwood placed at the District Skills Conference and entered at state in the Office Procedures category.

At the year end banquet on April 18, new officers were installed and awards were given out. Vanessa Schwappe received an award for promoting FBLA. All members that worked in the student store got an award, but Ella Pullen got an extra award for always helping out at the student store. Herb Kroschel also received an award for keeping the store's books. Melinda Harshbarger, the new president, spoke on goals for next year.



Above: FBLA MEMBERS — Back: Tanja Clark, Tirzah Sherwood, Joyce Yarborough, Vanessa Schwappe, vice-president; Wade Shipman, Herb Kroschel. Middle: Mrs. Hughes, Jenny Dorr, Shelly Johnson, historian; Wendy Houghtelling, treasurer; Kristin Hamilton, president; Sherry Clawson, secretary; Beth Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Cyndi Smith, parliamentarian; Carmen Farmer, Tanya Starr, Mary Anderson, Mr. Barnett, Holly Merrill, Ella Pullen, reporter. Front: Melinda Harshbarger, Tish Howard, Carla Headrick, Rena Maker, Jennell Castor, Shelly Sullivan, Tricia Fast. Right: PICTURE PERFECT — Mrs. Hughes gives Tracy Wilkins and Tammy Kelly a picture of them sitting on Santa Claus's lap.

"I WANT SOME SERVICE" —Doug Kuffell and Janet Eagleston ask to be helped at this student store while Mindy Ezell waits for them.



A FULL LOAD — Mr. Bartlett, Tony Combs, Tom James, Josh Komp, Brad Weigant, Aaron Vance, Greg Armstrong, and Eric Vance all pile into the back of the pickup.



Boys League keeps busy

by Rachel Pilon

For the second year in a row Boys League has kept busy. True, they were never on "dog duty" this past year, but the usual Christmas season activities and their first after-game dance kept them occupied.

Boys League is an organization which does community service work for the school and St. Helens.

After their first meeting, Boys League was very optimistic. "There were about three times as many guys out for our meeting than were at any of the meetings last year," commented Dato.

Boys League embarked upon a Homecoming fund raiser this year. Their "Lion Inside Homecoming '87" T-shirt sale began Monday, Oct. 19 and ended Friday, Homecoming.

The Christmas season is always a busy time for Boys League. This year, not only did Toy-n-Joy and Kiwanis play parts in their hectic schedule, but so did plans for an upcoming dance on Jan. 15. According to Dato, "all of the activities were successful because there were a lot of people helping out who did their job well."

On May 7, this active club helped with the St. Helens City Clean-Up. Boys League's task in this community work involved cleaning up Milton Creek from Pittsburg Road to the highway.

On May 14 and 15, club members helped at the St. Helens Historic Days. They were involved in several activities which ranged from concessions and displays to helping with the salmon bakes and boat tours.

Dato said that he "would like to thank the officers, representatives and members who gave their time and effort to help make Boys League a better known club, not only around school but around town as well."



Above: BOYS LEAGUE OFFICERS — Bob Kuhl, Shawn Weber, vice-president; Doug Dato, president; Brian Brink, publicity; Bryan Dent, Gary Bair, treasurer; Dave Franklin, secretary. Left: SHIRT TALES — Diane Elam, Mrs. Gardner, Shannon Sells, and Bryan Dent smile at the camera while Doug Dato puts the finishing touches on the T-shirt.

CHECKING THE WATER RUNOFF—Heather Ross and Anita Koller take part in the District Soil Judging in Hillsboro. The club placed second.



FFA travels

Future Farmers of America were very busy this year with conventions and contests.

In March FFA attended the state convention at OSU in Corvallis. "It's one step away from the state competition," said Mitch Gusky, club president.

In January about 20 FFA members attended the Northwest Agricultural Show at the Expo Center.

The members learned about the latest technology in agriculture. They saw the newest tractors and techniques in raising and feeding cattle. "It gave the members a chance to interact with other FFA members in a farmy atmosphere," said Gusky.

In February the club traveled to the Rock Creek campus to take part in competitions. The group received a fourth place title in the parliamentary procedure competition.

In April FFA attended the shop skills contest at Clatsop County Community College in Astoria.

Mitch Gusky received an award certificate for his service as a district officer.



MR. PRESIDENTS—St. Helens FFA president, Mitch Gusky poses with Oregon's state president, Ed Rhone, who spoke at St. Helens during the Leadership Tour.

IF I HAD A HAMMER—Cory Elder and Jeff Henningsen work on the ticket booth during Building Construction.



VICA takes trips

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America took many trips and added a new \$15,000 lathe to their shop.

Mr. Syrstad, the advisor for VICA, wanted to take the group on many field trips this year. "Our goal was one a month," said Syrstad. "They're educational and an important part of our club."

In October the club took a trip to Reynolds Aluminum Reproduction Plant in Longview. "We were talking about recovery properties of metals and it tied in with what we were doing in class," said Syrstad.

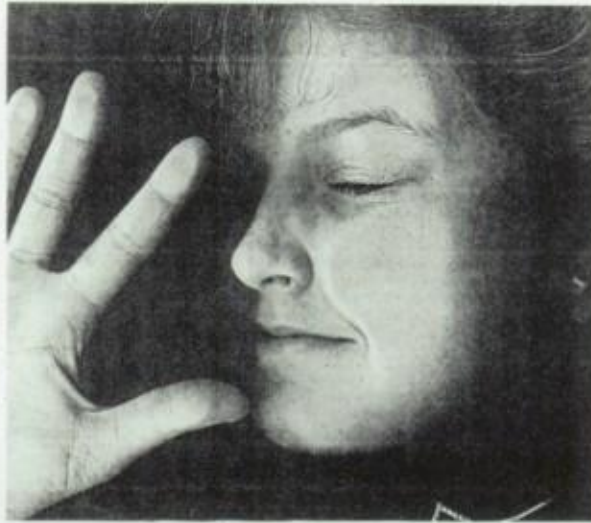
Another trip VICA took was to the Fall Leadership Conference in Bend. The members took part in workshops to learn more about the club and the responsibilities of its officers. "The leadership they got from the conference helps them in running our club," said Syrstad.

The metals shop received a new \$15,000 lathe from Scappoose High School. "They wanted to get rid of some for more room," said Syrstad, "and offered us our choice of what they had." The lathe weighs in at 11,600 pounds and has a 15 horse motor which is the biggest in the shop.



BRAND NEW LATHE—Joe Lessey, Gregg Carsen, Randy Lewno, Eric Helgeson, Scott McMullen, Chris Bartlett, Greg Hogan, Duane Scott and Matt VanDusen pose by their new \$15,000 lathe, which they received from Scappoose High School.

Top center: Jennifer Pillar, "Doing the play pages curls my bangs." Below: Glenna Erickson, "Sweet Dreams are made of year-books..."



Middle: Jennifer Ginther, "I just love Mr. Finck!" Below: Annalisa Fredrickson, "OOO—I have such problems with the junior section."



Below middle: Hope Bell, "Ok, so I can't type s-o-p-h-o-m-o-r-el!" Below: Pam Singleton, "Oh sure—squish my cheek to the glass—Pam do this, Pam do that!"



Chris Johnson, "Use the Force, Luke."



Bottom center: Amy Korpela, "Don't show me my grade now; I know it's an A!" Above: Camille Krenz, "Yes, Chris and I are co-editors; funny, huh?"

Off the Wall, on the copy machine

Off the Wall was chosen this year as the theme of the Lion. The yearbook staff tried to show students that a year in high school can be unusual and unpredictable.

This year the book was credited by Chris Johnson and Camille Krenz. Glenna Erickson served as business manager, while Kielly MacKenzie was in charge of the computerized index. He was assisted by Ron Ridenour.

Other important duties came with being on the yearbook staff. The laying out of a page or a double page spread (all page assignments are given as two pages) was very time consuming project.

Michelle McCoy was in charge of the senior section. She designed it and did all of the pages contained in the section. The senior section is one of the most difficult because it is in color, and

all color must be turned in by Feb. 1. The work must be done carefully, as well as quickly.

Annalisa Fredrickson and Amy Korpela were in charge of the junior section. Hope Bell and Jenny Ginther headed up the sophomore section, and the Freshman section was done by Shelly Jauron.

The academic section was created by Wendy Hensel, and the sports section was designed by Chris Johnson. All of the ads were done by Glenna Erickson. Jennifer Pillar covered all Thespian and Drama Club activities. She also did all of the play pages.

Two veterans of the staff, Kim Kistner and Pam Singleton spent much of their time doing pages to help fill in the gaps. They also did some editing and proofing of pages.

Below: Michelle McCoy, "Don't hit me, please!"
Above center: Kim Kistner, "Shut up for once, Chris; I'm trying to sleep!"



Above: Ron Ridenour, "There are decaffeinated brands on the market that are just as tasty as the real thing!" At right: Kielly MacKenzie, "Looks like I'm on the wall—not off!"

Below center; left: Shelly Jauron, "Worry not, Ron! I'm coming to save you!" Right: Wendy Hensel, "Wendy of the West! I've got my hand gun!"

Putting together paper both challenging and fun

Putting together the Lion's Roar newspaper proved to be a challenging, productive, and fun experience, and meeting deadlines and working Thursday nights layouts required dedication.

Aaron Lian co-edited the paper with Yvonne Lewis for the first semester, but dropped the class to take D.O. at the semester. Lewis was responsible for most of the layout of the paper as well as the graphic improvements that came about over the last two years.

Lisa Ackley served as Business Manager, Charlotte Mitchell as Feature Editor, Alyson Smith as Advertising Manager, and Candy Eisen-

zimmer as Circulation Manager. "It was challenging. Especially the layout. It was hard to write two columns for every issue, but it was worth the experience," said J.J. Wright, Sports Editor.

Reporters included Kary Bullis, Janell Burton, Tara Freeman, Chris Johnson, Lee Ann Kriegh, Rachel Pilon, Brandi Thackery and Ann Young.

The staff was not able to attend any journalism conventions this year due to the lack of funds, however, they and the Yearbook class did sponsor one dance, The Simply Red Valentine's Dance, earning \$250 toward next year's travels.



At top: **MAKING IT FIT**—Tara Freeman and Candy Eisenzimmer try to come up with 36-count headline on the Kroy machine. Above: **TAKING A BREAK**—The newspaper staff, and a few wanderers, relax with some pizza and a coke after finally completing a night's layout.



Right: CUTTING COPY—Yvonne Lewis, J.J. Wright, and Lee Ann Kriegh piece together the Lion's Roar. Below: INDIAN STYLE—Kary Bullis finds the table a more comfortable piece of furniture to sit on than a chair.



FINISHING UP—Charlotte Mitchell, Tara Freeman, and Alyson Smith put the final touches on the newspaper before it is sent to be printed.

GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—back: Michelle McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. Ferry, advisor; Kim Kistner, secretary; Hope Bell, Dineen Voss, Stacy Larsen, Lisa Quinn, honor committee; Annalisa Fredrickson, Heide Eubanks, welfare committee; Brenda Miller, vice president; Yvonne Lewis, publicity committee; Mrs. Stewart, advisor; Angela Harbison, finance committee; front: Alyson Smith, president; Michelle Gaston, Kristy Bullis, Jodie Goff, program committee; Jenny Wheeler; Dawn Kuriders.



Girls League council directs biggest club

by Hope Bell

"The effectiveness of the Girls League council is one of the biggest factors in the success of Girls League," said Frances Stewart, one of the advisors of Girls League.

Girls League is the biggest club at SHHS, and the Girls League council ensures that it runs smoothly.

At the beginning of the year, the chosen council met at a retreat in Seaside to get their thoughts together and plan the year. This is where the theme "Making Tracks for the Future" was chosen and then interpreted into the activities throughout the year.

"The council is extremely important. It is where all the feedback is given, the ideas are formed, and all the actions are set into motion," said Girls League President Alyson Smith.

Girls League and the council are involved in many activities that occur during the year. Among these are the Big Little Sister Party, Papa Party, Carol Contest, and the Mother's Day Tea.

To raise money for these functions, Girls League sold candybars and Val-o-grams, and offered a babysitting service to parents during Christmas.

"I think the year went really well. We had our problems, but we managed to work them out," said Smith.



READY TO SERVE—Next year's Girls League officers are Beth Amos, treasurer; Kary Bullis, historian; Becky Halverson, president; Sara Lee, songqueen; Annalisa Fredrickson, secretary; Hope Bell, vice president.

Quill and Scroll honors 10 with induction

by Noelle Newkirk

Ten students were inducted into Quill and Scroll Friday, April 15 in a brief ceremony seventh period in Room 2.

Quill and Scroll is the international honor society for high school journalists.

Those inducted included one senior, Alyson Smith; four juniors, Kary Bullis, Annalisa Fredrickson, Wendy Hensel, Ann Young; and five sophomores, Hope Bell, Glenna Erickson, Jenny Ginther, Lee Ann Kriegh, and Brandi Thackery.

Most of the students didn't know in advance that they were chosen. To qualify, they must have a 2.8 GPA or better, must have done some work worthy of being inducted, and must be of junior or senior status, or in the fourth quarter of their sophomore year.

Mr. Finck, the official Quill and Scroll officer for SHHS said, "I am pleased to honor and recognize those students who have worked so well on yearbook and newspaper."

Students who helped with the ceremony included Quill and Scroll members Janelle Burton, Chris Johnson, Yvonne Lewis, Michelle McCoy, Pamela Singleton, J.J. Wright, and Lisa Ackley.

The new members were asked to come forward and take a pledge to uphold journalistic standards, no matter what work they may pursue in the future. They received a Quill and Scroll gold pin, and for the duration of their high school career, a subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

VETERANS—Previous members of Quill and Scroll include, back: Chris Johnson, J.J. Wright, Lisa Ackley, Michelle McCoy, middle: Pam Singleton, Yvonne Lewis, Charlotte Mitchell, Janell Burton, Candy Eisenzimmer, front: Kim Kistner, Camille Krenz.



RECEIVING THE GOLD—Brandi Thackery is awarded her gold pin by Lisa Ackley.



NEW INDUCTEES—The new Quill and Scroll members are: back- Lee Ann Kriegh, Annalisa Fredrickson, Wendy Hensel, Kary Bullis, and Hope Bell; front: Alyson Smith, Brandi Thackery, Ann Young, and Glenna Erickson.

HOWDY!—D.J. Heimbuck, Jim Crafton, Bob Kuhl, Joe Justice and Matt Adams enjoy a quick game of basketball before school.

Club not active

"It was my fault.. I was too lazy to do anything this year," said President Chris Johnson on why the Letterman's Club didn't do that many activities this year.

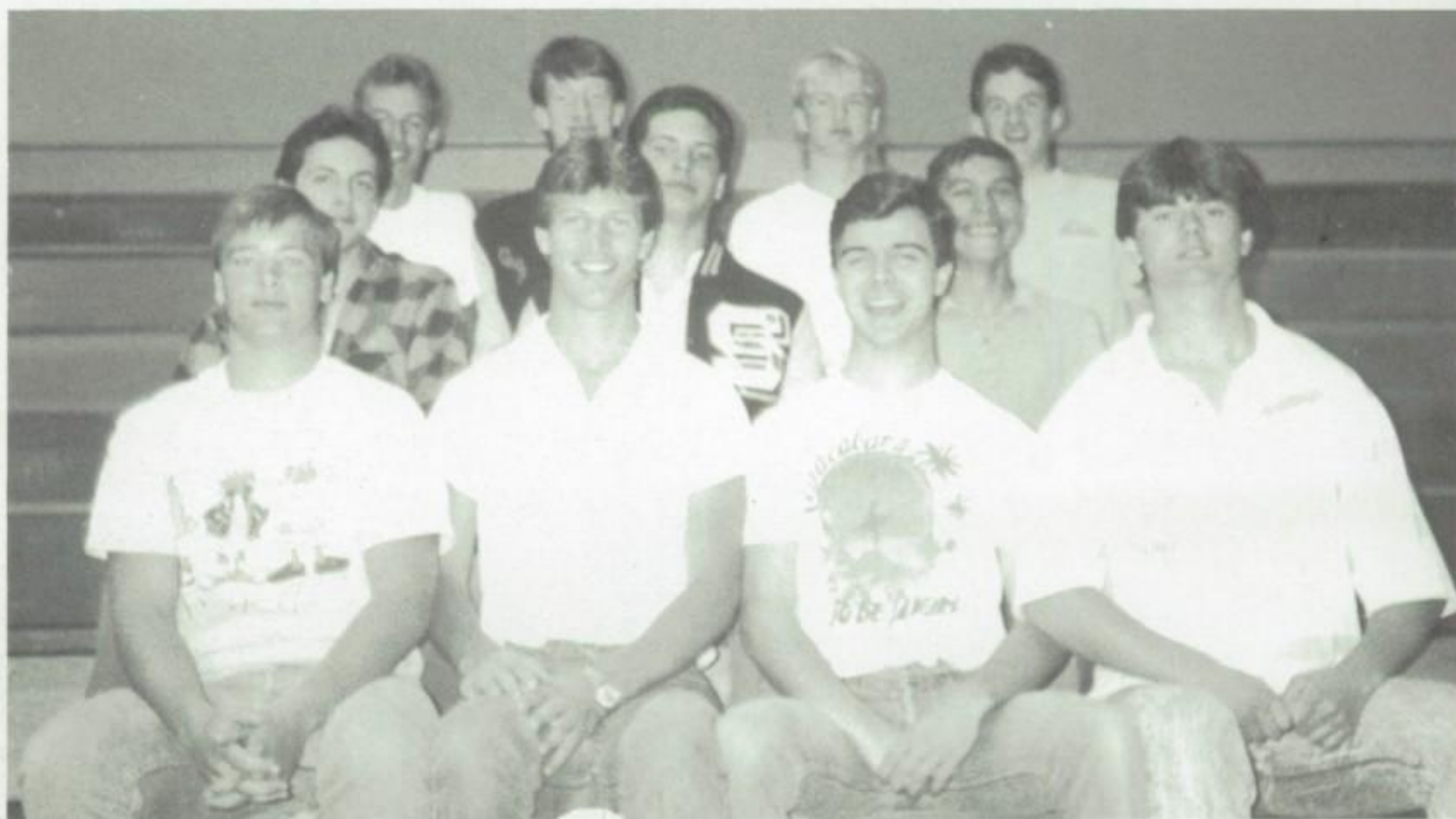
Although they weren't overly active, Letterman's Club did get together every Tuesday and Friday morning during basketball season to play basketball.

The only fundraiser they had this year was to place a barrel at Boise Cascade in which the mill workers put their empty cans and bottle. This brought in about \$20 each of the five times the barrel was emptied. With some of this money, they bought gold stars for the team captains to put on their letterman's jacket.

This year's officers were President Chris Johnson, Vice President Curt School, Treasurer Matt Rowe, and Secretary Jason Graff.

"Next year we are still going to play basketball but we will also do a lot more fund raisers and activities," said Kielly MacKenzie, next year's president.

By Jenny Ginther



LETTERMAN'S CLUB—Front: Eric Vance, D.J. Heimbuck, Jim Crafton and Bob Kuhl. Middle: Wade Shipman, Gary Bair, Alan Sherman. Back: Jason Jensen, Kielly MacKenzie, Chris Johnson, Jason Graff.



HEY THERE—Ben Ratcliff from Australia and Robert Moscoso from Bolivia spent their senior year at SHHA.



GOOD FRIENDS—Exchange student Sergio Andrade says goodbye to Julie and Coby Luttrell. Sergio was from Brazil and stayed here for half a school year.

Right: GIVING BLOOD—Bob Kuhl has his blood pressure checked before he can donate to the Red Cross. Bottom Right: GREAT JOB—Principle Zan Freeburn gives ASB President Suzy Carr a plaque for all the work she's done this year. Bottom: OUCH—Tammy Johnson braves it out while her blood is drawn.



INSTALLATION—ASB President Suzy Carr swears in next year's officers: President Jason Jenson, Vice President Kennen Koopman, Secretary Stephanie Quinn, Treasurer Jason Graff.





Top: STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—Too numerous to name, finish up the school year at their last meeting. Above: DO THE TWIST—At Leadership Day Student Council members play games of creativity to figure out problems.

MMMMM DESSERT—
Bryan Dent and Doug
Dato enjoy sundaes
at their last Student

Council meeting, one
to show appreciation
for the various efforts
of the members.

Thespians named Honor Troupe

This was a year to remember for the St. Helens Thespians. They set a goal and they achieved it: they became the state's Honor Troupe for the 1987-1988 year.

The honor award is given to the troupe with the most contributions to the Theater Department, along with many outside community events.

With the help of Drama Club members, the Thespians undertook many events including a car wash for Muscular Dystrophy, a community clean up, the Drama Club's annual spook house,

a prop hunt, and a hosting of this year's state acting competition.

The Thespians put on three extra plays to help with the fight against drug abuse, and to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"Christmas in Oz" was a one-act play that was performed one night only and student directed by Roy Steele. The cast was made up of mainly Drama Club members and raised \$100.00 for the American Cancer Society.

Thespians Against Drugs, (T.A.D.) was a group made

up of selected members who performed the plays "Juvie" and "Addict". Both plays presented realistic situations dealing with juvenile delinquency and drug abuse. T.A.D. traveled to Clatskanie and performed for their middle and high school and were entered in many acting competitions.

"This is a year for accomplishment for the Thespians, they were very organized and did many things for the community that helped them receive the state's honor award," stated advisor Cheri Adams.

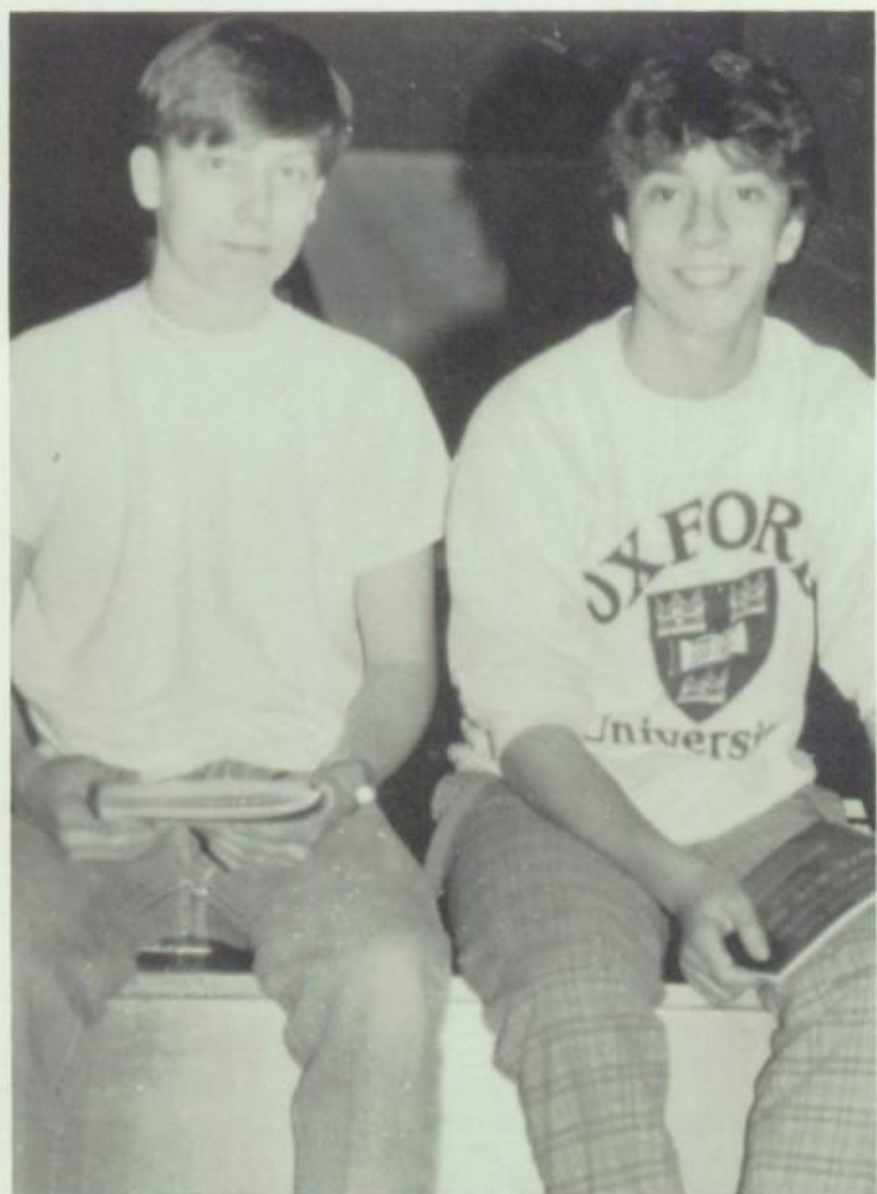
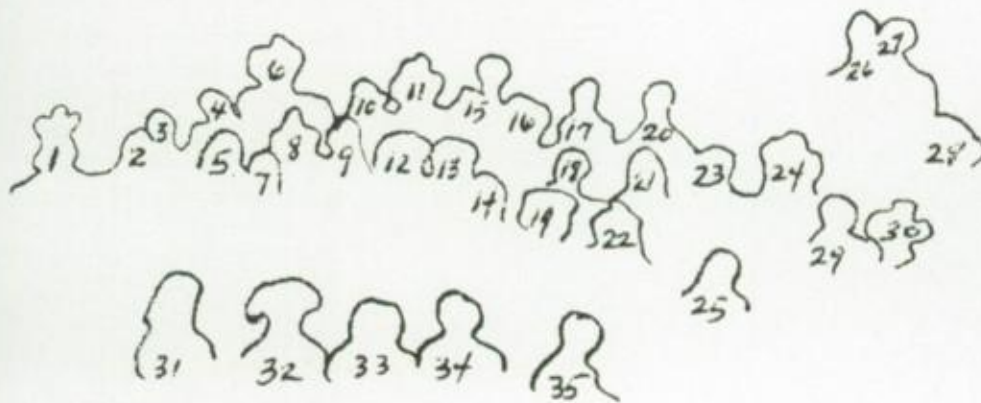
by Jennifer Pillar



Above: CLEAN?—Shannon Kissinger and Cathy Federici attempt to straighten the prop room. Middle: JUVIE AND ADDICT—Back: Kerry Koch, Juanita Cave, Shannon Kissinger, Heather Jester, Cary Shelby. Middle: Lisa Ditto, Kalli Heide, Mitch Gusky, Jennifer Pillar. Front: Sherry Clawson, Kelli Nash, Sara Lee, Bill Vigil. Right: HIDING OUT—Heather Jester, Duane Worthington, and Sherry Clawson do some studying in the dressing room.



Left: DRAMA CLUB—1. Shelly Johnson, 2. Wendy Houghtelling, 3. Heather Jester, 4. Cary Shelby, 5. Heather Kramberg, 6. Michele Carroll, 7. Cathy Federici, 8. Cindy Webb, 9. Jesse Eisenschmidt, 10. Kara King, 11. Rick Cheney, 12. Heather Williamson, 13. Ann Young, 14. Kami Burgess, 15. Allen Gollyhorn, 16. Bill Reeds, 17. Kalli Heide, 18. Jana Mumau, 19. Sara Lee, 20. Brian Olson, 21. Merideth Olson, 22. Sherry Clawson, 23. Nancy Naish, 24. Ella Pullen, 25. Melvin Williams, 26. Holly Merrill, 27. Courtney Welch, 28. Jennifer Pillar, 29. Ginger Mumau, 30. Shannon Kissinger, 31. Dana Murray, 32. Bill Vigil, 33. Sally Gartman, 34. Roy Steele, 35. Nicole Rigdon. Below: CHRISTMAS IN OZ—Chris Howard, Rick Cheney, Roy Steele, Paul Wood, Wendy Houghtelling, Heather Williamson, Dana Murray, Cindy Webb, Melvin Williams.



Above: WHAT'S NEXT?—Duane Worthington and Bill Vigil wait for their part in "Bye Bye Birdie." Right: I CAN SEE YOU—Directors Mrs. Twana Bulkus and Mrs. Cheri Adams joke around during "Bad Seed" practice.



AND A ONE, AND A TWO—
Mr. Naish tries to capture
the attention of members
of the prep band in order
to direct them in their
next number.



UM PAH PAH—Heather Riggs, Michelle Rus-
sell, Ron Ridenour, Jeanette Marshall, Deb
Widme, and other members of the band
play the school song during the Homecom-
ing assembly.



SUPPORTING TEAMS—The Pep band, under the direction of Alyson Smith, warms up the crowd with their spirit.



WALK THIS WAY—In preparation for the Homecoming game half-time show, the band practices marching.



SYMPHONIC BAND—Front row: Cindy Chisum, Angie Parnell, Jodie Goff, Suzy Carr, Brenda Miller, Jeanette Marshall, Renee Thompson, and Deb Widme. Row 2: Kennan Koopman, Julie Linhares, Carla Headrick, Lynnea Eagle, Charlotte Mitchell, Darlene Hornback, Stephanie Quinn, Tammy Zweigart, Dawn Hays, Tanya Starr, Wendy Brame, and Mindy Curnutt. Row 3: Bridget Cosgriff, Wendy Houghtelling, Janet Thompson, Amy Davis, Debbie Covel, Aaron Kelly, Scott Thompson, Shannon Sells, Dan Chappell, Kate Semling, Neilly Smith, Alice Welty, Jeanelle Biggs. Row 4: Dan Hornback, Tara Freeman, Christie Kreutzer, Cindy Miller, Debbie Weaver, Jeff Kroll, Theo Welty, Alyson Smith, Bryan Dent, Jason Graff, Amy Brown, Scott Mallory, Michelle Gamet, and Janell Castor. Back: Heather Riggs, Michelle Russell, Ron Ridenour, Jasen Jensen, Joe Justice, Trevor Hall, Brete Warneke, Mike Mayers, Kary Bullis, director, Mr. Tom Brumbaugh; Jenny Sweeny, Cindy Weaver, and Betsy Phinney.

At Right: PLUNK, PLUNK—Jesse Eisenschmidt plays the electric bass during E.M. Soundtrak! Below: **MIXED CHOIR**—Front row: Susana Flores, Nancy Naish, Angela Farmer, Cathy Federici, Tracie Kukawski, Tami Johnson, Tina Barr, Tammy Candiello, Lori Simpson. Back row: Angela Thompson, Paula Erickson, Karen Sexton, Jennifer Sweeney, Melinda Wood, Tracy Fenton, Suzie Tow, Jesse Eisenschmidt. Far Below: **SOUNDTRAK!**—Front row: Dan Hornbck, Steve Gray, Jennie Rude, Camille Krenz, Angie Harbison, Jenny Snook, Michele Carrol. Back row: Jason Jensen, Jana Mullins, Sally Gartman, Nicolle Hawkins, Dennis Jacobs, Paul Wood. (Not pictured-Jesse Eisenschmidt, Kevin Ruff.)



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Back row: Chris Howard, Jeff McCray, Tracee Merwin, Tim Sauls, Kelli Nash, Dan Hornback, Cyndi Webb, Rick Miller, Michele Carroll, Dennis Jacobs, Paul Wood, Camille Krenz, Toni Candiello, Celeste Masi, Angela Harbison, Eric Helgeson, Ann Young, JJ Wright. Left middle: Jana Mullins, Jennifer Hall, Jennie Rude. Right middle: Jenny Snook, Lesley Dorsett, Jenny Agsten. Front row: Mr. Bernard Bottens, Nathan Eggers, Jennifer Pillar, Kindra Hogan, Tony Masi, Shannon Brewer, Yvette Patterson, Kevin Ruff, Steve Gray, Sally Gartman, Chuck German, Kerry Koch, April VanDevender, Todd Layton, Maggie Tuttle, Carla Hanson, Melissa Frank, and Lisa Quinn at the piano.



SMILEY SINGERS—Senior Lisa Quinn and Junior Jennie Rude giggle as they await an A cappella concert.



A capella takes basics a little farther

by Jennifer Pillar

Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do . . . This is how the A capella Choir starts their day; however, this year they took the basics a little farther.

Since the beginning of the year, choir students have spent 10 minutes at the start of the class period singing exercises from the "Jenson Sight Singing Course" book. This book starts at an easy level and then progresses to harder levels as one reads through it. Its main focus is getting the student to sing the correct syllables and the right pitch. After the first book students move on the "Jenson Sight Singing and Part Exercises" book. This book's focus is on rhythms, parts and words.

Both books were a great help in preparation for the League Festival held April 7 at Warner Pacific College. The

choir was required to be in a sight reading seminar, along with the usual songs sung in competition. Clinicians reported that the choir's strong points were being able to sight read well, being able to sing different styles of music correctly, having good discipline and stage presence, and having a nice tone quality.

Although the A capella Choir placed third behind Tillamook and Rainier, the singers felt that they had given their 100 percent best.

"Forget your troubles, come on, get happy," is the beginning of a song that Soundtrak! performs. This seems to be their theme because when singing in this early-morning class students are generally ecstatic; ridding themselves of their blues and knowing that in the process they may become hoarse.

Soundtrak! meets every day at 7:34 a.m. and then proceeds to set up equipment including 15 microphones, a mixer board, four speakers, an electric keyboard bass, a piano, drums, and numerous cables and cords. Every member is required to know how this "sound system" runs, in order to create a warm, blending harmony, quickly and efficiently. "Sometimes it's a pain to set up, but we are such a close-knit group so it becomes something fun," Jennie Rude commented.

To be a participant is an honor, as this group performs annually at the Girls' League Carol Contest, several festivals, home concerts, and around town in the elementary and junior high schools.

Many members have developed close friendships through this ensemble by being together almost always. "We all have two things in common: a love for singing and a desire to be the best musicians we can be," smiled Sally Gartman. **by Camille Krenz**





NHS inducts 12

Twelve sophomores were inducted into National Honor Society May 2, during a ceremony in the Commons.

The new members include: Shanda Bair, Hope Bell, Peggy Bigbee, Jeanelle Biggs, Debbie Covell, Glenna Erickson, Niecy Gunn, LeeAnn Kriegh, Ian McKay, Rachel Mount, Brandi Thackery, and Dineen Voss.

Students are selected by the faculty. This selection is based on service, scholarship, character, and leadership.

Mr. Donald Barnett and Mr. Bert Mueller are advisors for the society.

NHS President Jodie Goff welcomed the students, parents, and faculty. Then, she led the flag salute.

Mr. Zan Freeburn presented the students with their induction pins and swore them in as members.

Mr. Robert Schmor, District Superintendent, was the guest speaker. The following four NHS members also gave short speeches: Tanya Starr, character; Lisa Ditto, service; Stephanie Quinn, leadership; and Duane Worthington, scholarship. There was no induction in the fall because no students qualified.

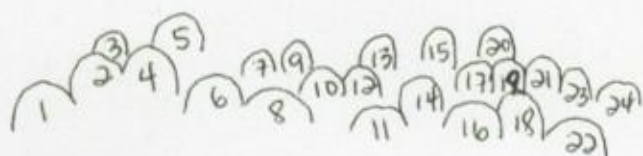
Left: DELICIOUS—Betsy Phinney eats a cookie after the ceremony.



Top: THE CEREMONY WILL BEGIN—Mr. Zan Freeburn gives inductee Shanda Bair her NHS pin and welcomes her into the club, while district Superintendent Mr. Robert Schmor watches. Above: COOKIES AND PUNCH—Brenda Miller serves drinks while talking to Mr. Barnett.



NHS MEMBERS—1. Julie Linhares, 2. Brenda Miller, 3. Suzy Carr, 4. Glenna Erickson, 5. Debbie Widme, 6. Wendy Brame, 7. Dineen Voss, 8. Peggy Bigbee, 9. Ian McKay, 10. Stephanie Quinn, 11. Debbie Covell, 12. Rachel Mount, 13. Shanda Bair, 14. Jeanelle Biggs, 15. Hope Bell, 16. Lisa Ditto, 17. Brandi Thackery, 18. Tanya Starr, 19. Betsy Phinney, 20. LeeAnn Kriegh, 21. Niecy Gunn, 22. Michelle McCoy, 23. Duane Worthington, 24. Lisa Ackley.



SPORTS

On April 12, 1988 junior Kielly MacKenzie broke a 50 year-old school record by high jumping 6 feet 3 inches. The old record of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches was set in 1938 by Earl Hamilton. Hamilton, who used the now outdated western roll, was a two-time Oregon State champion. The only thing that padded the jumpers; falls in those days was a pile of wood chips. Later in the track season, at the district meet, senior Daren Babcock also jumped 6 feet 3 inches, tying Mac Kenzie's record.



Boys Travel To State Meet

"Our goal for the year was to make it to the state meet," said Lions cross country head coach, Gerry Tinkle about his boys team.

At the beginning of the year that was a realistic goal for Tinkle and his team, but he took a look at what the other teams in the league were doing, especially Astoria which Tinkle said, "had tremendous talent this year." He then realized that his goal would be a lot harder to achieve.

And the league was tough. The Lions started off slowly, but for the runners, all the regular season meets were really a preparation for district and state.

"At the beginning of the season we didn't really care about anything except for district. We decided that our

goal was to make it to the state meet, and we didn't put a lot of emphasis on dual meets or Invitationals. We just used all of these races to build a foundation for achieving our goals," said senior co-captain Chris Johnson.

As the season progressed and the district meet came closer the Lion boys felt they had the talent to be champions one of the toughest leagues in the state. "It was the fastest district meet ever," said Johnson, "everyone had a great race."

This included the Lions. They placed three runners in the top 10: Johnson, 3; Steve Steinbock, 6; Alan Sherman, 9. The meet was won by the Tillamook Cheesemakers, who were eventually crowned state champions. The Lions took second securing a chance to run at the state meet.

At the state meet the Lion

harriers didn't run quite so well. Overall the team placed ninth. They were led by Chris Johnson's 16th place finish. "It was one of the fastest AA races I've seen in a long time," said Tinkle.

The girls' team was led by junior Becky Halverson, who placed 8th at district. The girls team placed a disappointing 6th at district, but their season was affected by an injury to Misty Halfich. Tinkle feels that with a healthy team next year the girls will surprise a lot of people.

For the boys Johnson, Steinbock, and Sherman were named All-League. Johnson was also named All-State. For the girls Halverson, and Beth Amos were named All-Leauge.

By J.J. Wright



TRUE GRIT—A snarling Jason Jensen heads toward the finish line.



IN THE PACK—Steve Steinbock and Chris Johnson stay in contact with the leaders at the state meet, right: AT THE TOP—Alan Sherman takes a look up at the lead pack, after coming off a hill at state.





left: ALL BY HERSELF—Jenny Sweeny concentrates on keeping her pace. Below: OUT OF THE WOODS — Becky Halverson comes off the nature trail on her way toward the finish line at Champoege Park near Newberg.



1987 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—top: Dennis Jenkins, Gary Aklin, Curt Sweeny, Alan Sherman, Coach Gerry Tinkle, middle: Scott Thompson, Craig Olson, Andy Smith, Kielly MacKenzie, Darin Babcock, Chris Johnson, Jason

Graff, Jason Jensen, Jason Adam, bottom: Jenny Sweeny, Dineen Voss, Bridgett Cosgriff, Heather Riggs, Angie Tweed, Beth Amos, Kennan Koopman, Becky Halverson, Misty Halflich.

Ladies end year in 3-way tie

by Kary Bullis

The Lady Lions finished a well-played season with a league record of 9-3, tying for first place with the Seaside Seagulls and the Clatskanie Tigers.

Starting the season 2-3, the team had to fight back with intensity and determination. Achieving their goal of "becoming league champs," they won their next seven games.

Finishing the season with an overall record of 29 wins, 13 losses, the netters played

many exceptional matches.

For the second year in a row, St. Helens and the Seaside Seagulls returned to Eugene for the State Championship.

After losing a tough match to Siuslaw, the Lady Lions pulled together and defeated their following three opponents.

"Each girl played to the best of her potential, and worked as a team," said a pleased Coach Perry.

Placing fifth at state and winning the consolation bracket trophy, the Lady

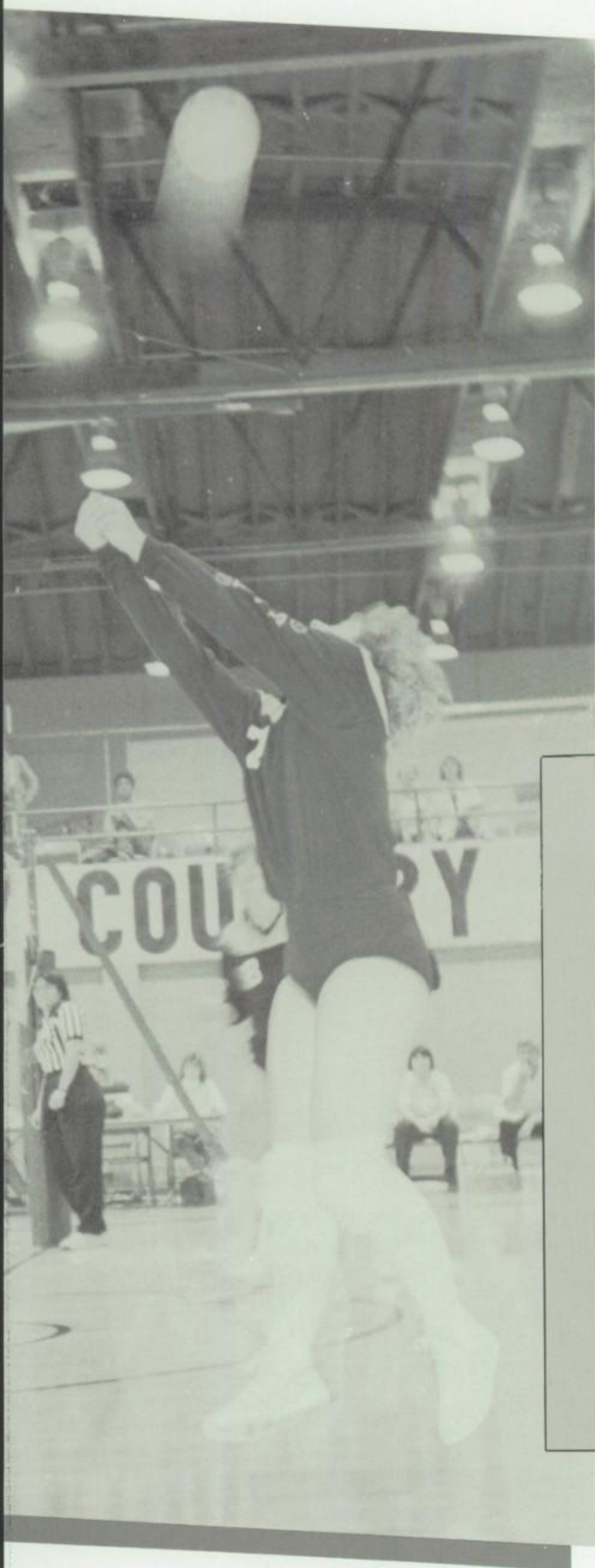
Lions had a tremendous volleyball season to be proud of.

During the Fall Sports' Desert, senior Betsy Phinney was named onto the Second All-State team. Seniors Tammy Johnson, Debbie Widme and, Suzy Carr were named All-League.

The Most Improved Award went to Bair, while Carr received the Most Inspirational Award. Johnson was voted by her teammates as the Most Valuable Player.



LADY LIONS-Cindy Chisum, Kristi Anderson, Shanda Bair, Cindy Miller, Betsy Phinney, Coach Joe Perry, Debbie Widme, Suzy Carr, Allison Mattson, Tammy Johnson, Dixie Sisco and Noelle Newkirk.



BLOCK IT-Shanda Bair and Betsy Phinney block a Scappoose hit.



UP, UP, AND AWAY—The Sweet Home Huskies prepare for Betsy Phinney's block.

LEFT: DOING THE BUMP—Suzy Carr passes the ball during a Scappoose game.

JV season like Reed's graph

The JV volleyball team's season was a lot like one of Mr. Reed's graphs. It started out in the negatives, but as the variables began to come together, the team began to move upwards.

"We started off slow in the beginning of the season, but as it picked up toward the end we started to play together as a team," explained sophomore Karma Settle.

According to Coach LeaAnne Bradford, the team won just two matches in the first half of the season, but they lost just two matches in the second half. "We definitely turned the season around in the second half," she said.

Teamwork—and a lack of it—played a large part in the team's 6-6 record. "We were always fighting at the start of the season," stated

sophomore Janette Horab.

"We worked well together against the tougher teams, but seemed to let things fall apart when we played teams we thought we could beat," added sophomore Kindra Hogan.

The highlights of the team's season included knocking off Clatskanie, the number one team.

They were also able to play in a varsity tournament, although they didn't win a match.

Unlike the varsity team, which was made up of primarily of upper classmen, the JV team was mainly sophomores with just a few juniors.

"At the beginning of the year, I was kind of worried about the juniors and sophomores working together as a team," said Hogan. "It took us a long time before we were a team, but when things got tough, we did

work together."

According to sophomore Brandi Thackery, "The season went pretty well and a lot of people improved, but better attitudes would have helped us win more games.

Thackery, Julie Linhares and Shannon McDonald, received Scholar Athlete awards for the season. The practices were a lot of repetition, but the players did learn a lot about volleyball. "I finally learned to spike a ball," said Hogan. "Now I just have to keep it in the court."

Many of the JV players will be moving up to varsity next year. The players see this as a good opportunity.

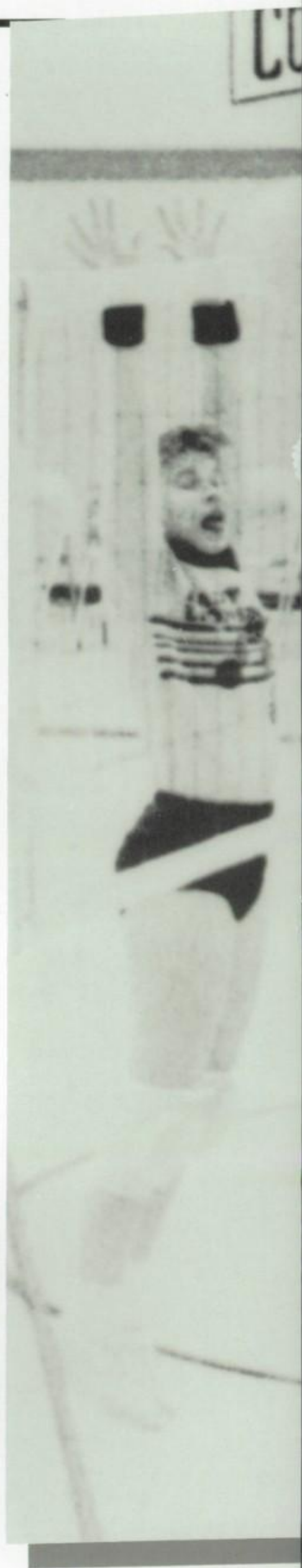
"If we work as a team from the first practice to the last practice, we will do well on varsity," commented Horab.

"I think next year we will kick everybody's butt," stated Settle.

by LeeAnn Kriegh



JV TEAM— Back row: Coach LeeAnn Bradford, Annalisa Fredrickson, Shannon McDonald, Karma Settle, Kindra Hogan, Front row: Julie Linhares, Laura Friend, Brandi Thackery, Janette Horab. At Right: POW—Marnie Rawlings spikes down the ball, as Janette Horab goes up for the block.



Never give up

Consistency proved to be the key factor for the freshman girls' volleyball team this season. They started out strong and never let up. Opponents were only given five opportunities to overtake them all season. Their league record ended with nine wins and only three losses. This proved to be enough to give them the number one spot for the year. They also took first place at the Clatskanie Tournament, and tied for first at the Estacada Tournament.

Team member Jenny Baldwin said, "We had a lot of physical ability, which, combined with hard work, made us the winning team that we were."

According to both Baldwin and Coach Linda Ayers, the team didn't really have a most valuable player and everyone improved.

"It was a great season. The team got a lot of playing time, which should help in the future. They have lots of potential, and should do really well in the coming years," concluded Coach Ayers.

by Annalisa Fredrickson



FROSH TEAM—Back row: Heather Hamilton, Shannon Kissinger, Stacy Hendrickson, Stacy Larson, Gretchen Budzeck, Shelbe Rheinholdt, Gayle Bigham, Rochelle Nelson, Heather Mosher, Lori Simpson. Front row: Julie Susee, Dawn Kunders, Jenny Baldwin, Amy Lockard, Angie Johnson, Jill Curnutt, Suzy Tow, Catherine Federici, Coach Ayers.



DON'T DROP IT—Kindra Hogan tries her skill by bumping the ball to herself continuously.

TEAM—Front: Tim Eagle, Missy Weatherell, James Singleton, Scott Shroll, Staci Chisum, Josh Komp, David Young, Angie Thompson, Alan Brown. Back: Mike Smith, Sergio Andrade, Troy Thompson, David Jackson, Shawn Robinson, Aaron Stern, Jeff Merwin, David Wood, Coaches Chuck McCartney and Craig Tolleshaug.



TIME OUT — Coach Chuck McCartney gives advice on scoring strategies to offensive players, James Singleton, Josh Komp and Scott Shroll.

Right: DOWN THE FIELD — Freshman Alan Brown dribbles the ball away from a defensive player to open field. Senior Staci Chism guards back.



First Year For Soccer A Success

by Brandi Thackery

"They were a good team, easy to work with, quick to learn, and progressed well," said Coach Craig Tolleshaug. The St. Helens under-19-year-old soccer team did great their first year together. They won the Tualatin Hills Recreational League title.

The team is hoping some day to be a school-sponsored sport, but for now the St. Helens Youth Soccer Association sponsors them. "They are really cooperative and give us lots of support, along with the parents," said Tolleshaug. This team gives the younger kids something to look forward

to. "It's about time (a high school-age team was formed)," said Tolleshaug. The future of this team depends on their success, and if they continue to play as well as they did this year, the team may progress into a school-sponsored sport.

Coach Chuck McCartney said, "The game against Milltown was the best. We were behind at halftime, 0-2, but came back and won the game, 4-2."

"We outlast our opponents and run them into the ground," said Tolleshaug. "During the second half we get turned on and have better physical shape."

The team had the league's winning record, 6-

1-1. They only let in nine goals all season and scored 19 points. Alan Brown and Scott Shroll scored the most goals, each having seven.

At the end of the season, Shroll was honored as the Best Offensive Player, Mike Smith received the Most Valuable Player award, and Aaron Stern was named Best Defensive Player. They are all seniors on the team and will be missed as they move on from the league.

But both coaches believe the team will do well even though their three top players will be gone. McCartney said, "All of the mid-field will be returning next year. We will have a girls team, coached by Jerry Belcher, to accompany the boys."

This year there were three girls on the St. Helens soccer team, which was one of the few teams in the division to have girls. "They contributed to the benefit of the team," said McCartney. "(Staci Chisum) got a goal, (Missy Weatherell) had an assist, and (Angie Thompson) started in most of the games."

"Aaron's goalkeeping was really good and will probably be missed most next year," said Coach Tolleshaug. Shawn Robinson will take his place.

The coach's both agreed that next year's team will do well if they keep the same attitude. "They are a young team and will get better every year," said Tolleshaug.



Above: GOALIE IN ACTION — Aaron Stern is about to punch the ball out of the box to waiting teammates Mike Smith and Scott Shroll.

OPEN FIELD TACKLE—Quarterback Shannon Sells jukes an opponent while going for the first down.



Above: DOUBLE TEAM—Jay Perrizo is stuck between two Clatskanie defenders. right: LUNGING FOR THE SCORE—Doug Dato prepares to block as Tom Brauner carries the ball into the endzone for the touchdown.



In Kansas Plan Play-off . . .

Season Ends In Disappointment

Though their season ended in disappointment, the St. Helens Lion football team had a lot of accomplishments to be proud of.

At the end of league play, the Lions found themselves in a three-way tie for first with Tillamook and Seaside. Their league record was 7-1, the only loss was the Homecoming game against Seaside.

St. Helens went into the Cowapa League play-offs expecting to at least get second place and make it to state. But the Kansas Plan was too much for the Lions. Both Tillamook and Seaside were able to

sneak past St. Helens, eliminating them.

When the dust settled, the Lions were out of the competition, but they weren't forgotten. Many players earned All-League honors.

For the first team: Shannon Sells, Offensive player of the year; D.J. Heimbuck, Joe Lessey, Curt Scholl, Bob Kuhl and Jeff Swartz.

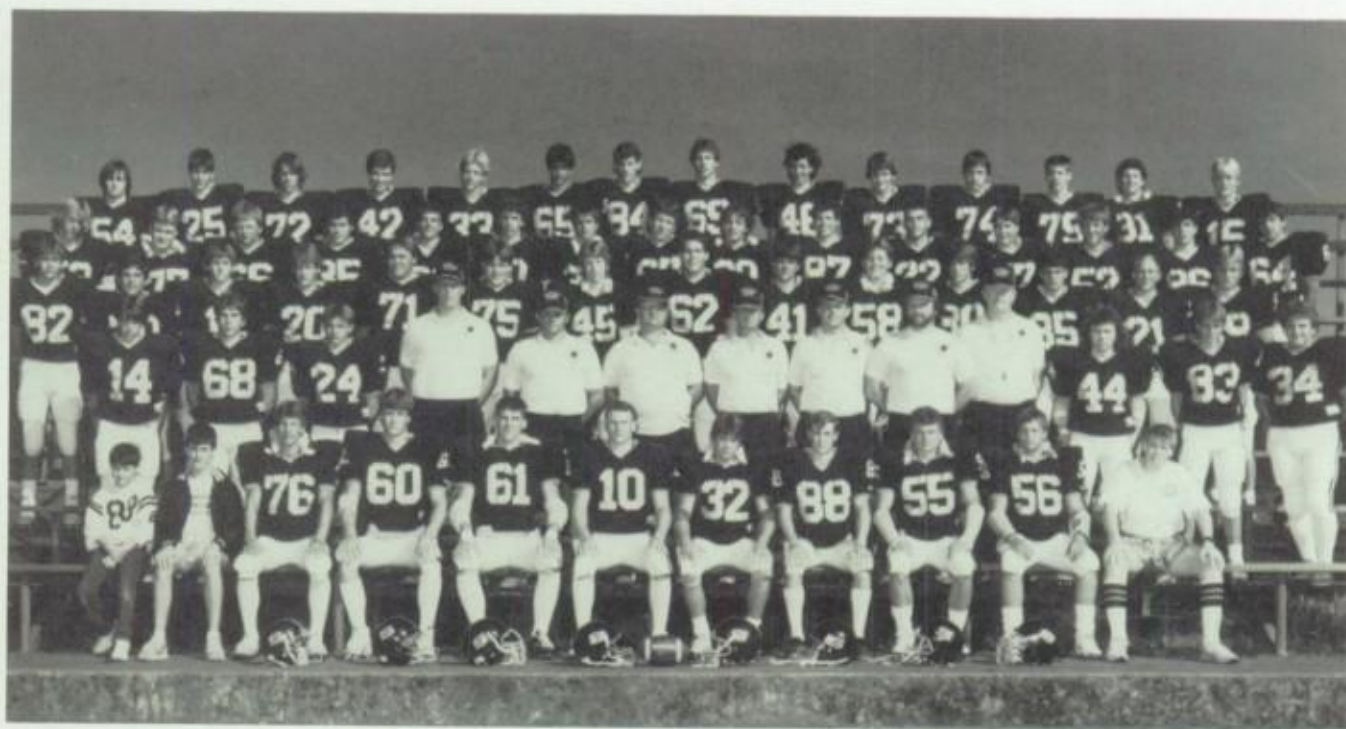
Second team honors went to Shannon Sells, Defensive player of the year; Joe Justice, Doug Dato, Keith Settle, Matt Adams and Jim Cole.

Honorable Mention went to Doug Kuffel, Aaron Kelly, Ryan Watson, Eric Vance, Mike Jogtich, and Tom

Brauner.

"Our goals going into the season were to make it to the state play-offs and be league champions, we were tied with two other teams but we didn't get to the state play-offs so we didn't reach all of our goals," said Head coach Wes Bigham.

"Coaching wise we were pleased with the season. We thought the kids played real well for us; they had good attitudes. They improved throughout the season considering the fact that we only had three returning starting positions coming back from last year," said head coach Wes Bigham.



1987 LION FOOTBALL TEAM—Front: Geoff Jarman, ballboy; Brian Bigham, ballboy; D.J. Heimbuck, Clayton Landreth, Curt Scholl, Shannon Sells, Joe Lessey, Mark Simpson, Joe Justice, Eric Vance, Dale Brooks, Manager. Second row: Kelly Jeffrey, Erin Stockwell, Mike Oswald, Coach Rob Holstrom, secondary, receivers; Gordon Jarman, offensive and defensive backs; Wes Bigham, Head Coach; Coach Neil Johnson, defensive ends, offensive line; Gene Evans, Head Freshman Coach; Coach Pat Brame, Freshman assistant; Coach Bert Mueller, offensive and defensive line Mark Burdick, Erik Olsen, Keith Pense. Third row: Sam Barchus, Bryan Dent, Rick Cheney, Jay Perrizo, Mike Miller, Jason Austin, Allen Murray, Bill Reeds, Bob Kuhl, Brett Butler, Trevor Hall, Ian McKay, Doug Dato, Chris Thomas. Fourth row: Don Jenkins, Jeff Kroll, Terry Casey, Doug Kuffel, Ryan Dato, Don Crafton, Shawn Welch, Brent Ziemer, John Holt, Matt Rowe, Jim Cole, Richard Leanna, Greg Hogan, Jin Crafton, Chris Howard. Back row: Aaron Kelly, Joey Hall, Ryan Watson, Mike Jogtich, Keith Settle, Aaron Susee, Charlie Kreigh, Matt Adams, Ben Ratcliffe, Bob Humbert, Dan Heil, Jeff McCoy, Tom Brauner, Jeff Swartz.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—Front: Albert Soto, Bryan Babcock, Rod Shell, Josh Gray, Aaron Vance, Steve Gray, and Pat Housley. Row 2: Bill Morgan, Darell Hopkins, Tim Gunn, Brian Parrott, Jason Amato, Jerrod Hogue, and Dave Ulestad. Row 3: Ryan Ritenour, Jason Fuentes, Jim Decker, Greg Young, Brian Clark, Randy Bryson, and Curt Bevel. Back: Russ Scholl, Jim Smith, and Jeff Vitale.



JV's Roar Past Foes

The JV football team had a great 1987 season, roaring past all but one of their opponents, giving them an overall record of 8-1.

Of their eight wins the 30-member team coached by Rob Holstrum and Neil Johnson, had four impressive shutouts against Silverton, Rainier, Banks and Scappoose.

"I was happy with the progress the kids made from last year. We had a good sound base to work with and we became better each week," said Johnson.

Shawn Welch had exceptional running games all sea-

son; Kelly Jeffrey did well at quarterback; and Ryan Dato, John Holt, Bob Humbert, Allen Murray, and Keith Pense played an excellent defense.

Other exceptional Lions included Jason Austin, Sam Barchus, Mark Burdick, Terry Casey, Joe Hall, Greg Hogan, Jeff McCoy, Ian McKay, Mike Miller, Erin Stockwell, and Chris Thomas.

"We had a lot of talented in all positions, thus giving us a real balanced team that worked together all season long," concluded a content Johnson.

by Aaron Lian



AN EASY CATCH—Freshman Brian Clark goes airborne in order to complete a pass.

Frosh end Season, 8-1

COMING FROM BEHIND—Sophomore Kelly Jeffrey attempts to escape a tackle from a player on the opposing team.



The freshman football team ended their season 5-1 in league and 8-1 overall.

Coached by Mr. Gene Evans and Pat Brame, their only loss was to Rainier, 0-14.

Both coaches agreed the team's best game was against Seaside, 16-0.

"Seaside had some talented kids," said Brame. "We did a good job against them."

Throughout the season the team made many improvements. They were able to shut out five of their opponents.

"The biggest improvement was on the offensive line," said Evans. "We developed about three or four good linemen."

"Their hitting got a lot more physical towards the end of the season," added Brame.

Ryan Ritenour gave an outstanding offensive performance with a total of 972 yards on 78 carries and 10 touchdowns.

Albert Soto made a total of 563 yards on 91 carries and two touchdowns. Jimmy Smith had 301 yards on 47 carries and two touchdowns.

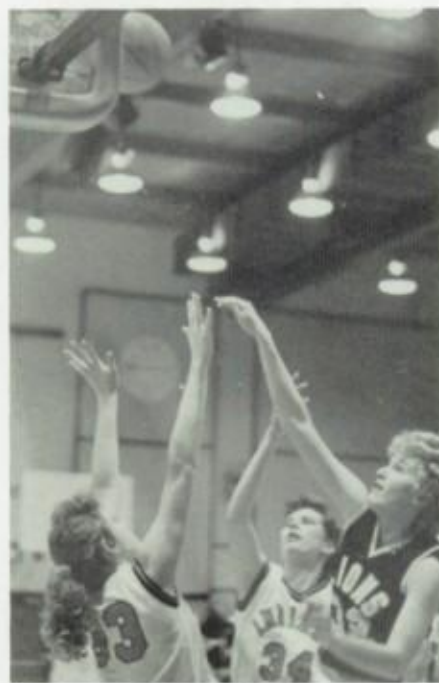
Quarterback Jarrod Houge made a total of 80 yards rushing on 30 carries, 290 yards passing with six touchdowns and three touchdowns rushing.

"They're pretty wild," said Brame on what he would remember most about the group, "but they did a good job on the field."

"In practice they were total screw-around freshmen," added Evans, concluding, "and then the day of the game they turned into football players."

by Charlotte Mitchell

UP AND OVER—Debbie Widme puts the ball up for two points against their archrivals, the Indians.



TO THE HOOP—Janet Eagleston fights her way toward the basket.

PATIENTLY WAITING—Betsy Phinney holds on to the ball until she can find an open player.



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Improvements Made

If their 3-9 league and 10-10 overall record was any indicator, the varsity girls basketball team had a disappointing season. But sometimes success is not as important as progress.

"We were a challenge to a lot of teams," said Coach Kathy Burke. "We were more competitive than before."

Most of the team's league games were decided by fewer than five points, including a triple-overtime game against Scappose. Unfortunately, in all but one of these games, a one-point home victory over Astoria, the Lions came up on the short end.

"We just didn't have that extra something we needed," said senior Betsy Phin-

ney. "We could have beaten the teams, but we didn't have the desire."

Added senior Suzy Carr, "The desire was there for some, but not everyone had it when we needed it."

Burke agreed that the problem was more mental than physical. "We haven't won in recent years so we don't think we can," she said. "It's just a matter of believing that we can win."

Co-captain and All-League center Debbie Widme was the leading scorer on the team, with a 15-point average. She was also named the team's MVP at the Fall Sports Banquet. "Deb was a real force for us," said Burke. "We are going to miss her."

Sophomore Cindy Miller

was voted the Most Improved player, while co-captain Staci Chisum was honored for her defense at the banquet.

Burke said she was pleased with her team's statistical improvements. "We brought up our shooting percentage and our scores were closer this year," she said. The team also had one more league victory than in the previous season.

Despite the improvements, though, it was tough for the seniors to see the season as a success.

"We had an extreme amount of potential," stated Phinney, "but we didn't take advantage of it. I wish we could do it over . . ."

by LeeAnn Kriegh



LADY LIONS BASKETBALL TEAM—Back: Cindy Miller, Staci Chisum, LeeAnn Kriegh, coach Cathy Burke, Betsy Phinney, Debbie Widme, and Suzy Carr. Front: Tish Howard, Allison Matson, Janet Eagleston, and Cindy Chisum. THE JUMPER—LeeAnn Kriegh follows through with her shot at a game against Scappose.

Hot Season

"I think we did real well. Hopefully next year I'll get off the bench. But otherwise we were HOT!" said sophomore Maria DeFrance about the girls JV basketball team's season.

They finished the year off with an overall record of 15 wins and only 6 losses, but their league record was 8-4.

Coach Bill Rawlings said it was a good season. He thought that DeFrance or Analisa Fredrickson had improved the most, while Kristi Anderson and Jenny Baldwin were the steadiest ballplayers throughout the season. Rawlings said about Anderson, "Her nickname is 'Johnson & Johnson' - she was the leader in floor burns!" He also said that she

was an outstanding leader and hustled and dove after everything."

The best game that the ladies played was probably at Scappoose. They played well all four quarters and ended the game with an impressive score, 55-19. This was great revenge after St. Helens lost to the Indians on the home court by six points.

But the JV team also experienced some disappointments. They played Seaside and were down by 20 points at halftime. Rawlings said, "This was probably the worst half of the season." They did fight back in the second half, only losing by three points.

Baldwin, the only freshman on the JV team, said, "Next year we could improve on controlled passing and cut down on turnovers." Rawl-

ings said about Baldwin, "If she gets a little speck on her ribs, she will be eyeing a varsity spot next year."

The team started out the season well but experienced a "mid-season slump." Rawlings said that the last two games were big wins, due to team effort.

Coach Rawlings said that their main problem was "We lacked a team leader—someone to look up to." He thinks St. Helens really needs one, for varsity basketball as well as JV.

Sophomore Kindra Hogan, who was named as the best three-point shooter, said, "Next year we need to work on having the same enthusiasm from beginning to end."

by Brandi Thackery



Above: JV TEAM—Front: Maria DeFrance, Amanda Maye, Jenny Baldwin, Ann Young Back: Kristi Anderson, Amy Davis, Kindra Hogan, Annalisa Fredrickson, Shannon McDonald, Coach Bill Rawlings. Right: IN FOR THE SCORE—Freshman Jenny Baldwin goes up for a lay in while fending off opposing players from Seaside.



Crunch-time

For some teams, the fourth quarter is showtime- a time to pull away from the opponet and give the fans something to remember. For the freshman girls basketball team, the fourth quarter is crunch time- a coach's nightmare that can make heroes or fools out of the players.

Nine of the freshmans 20 games were decided by five or fewer points. If the players were professional wrestlers, you would say they were faking it to draw crowds.

But according to Coach Jerry Belcher, that wasn't the case. "We played hard all the time. The close games could have gone either way."

The team ended the season with a 5-7 league record. Belcher stressed, however, that in the second half of league play, the team was 3-3, with two of the losses by just two points.

"Stacy Larson, Rochelle Nelson and Julie Susee were our three more consistent players," said Belcher. He

added that Larson "was a real good player all year," while Nelson was the team's leading rebounder and best defensive player.

"Julie was our ballhandler and playmaker," said Belcher. She also led the team in scoring.

If there was one reason for the team's losses, it was poor shooting. Although they did win some games in which they shot less than 20 percent, most of the time the inability to find the bottom of the net led the team directly to defeat.

"They really need to work on their shooting - both free throws and other shots," said Belcher.

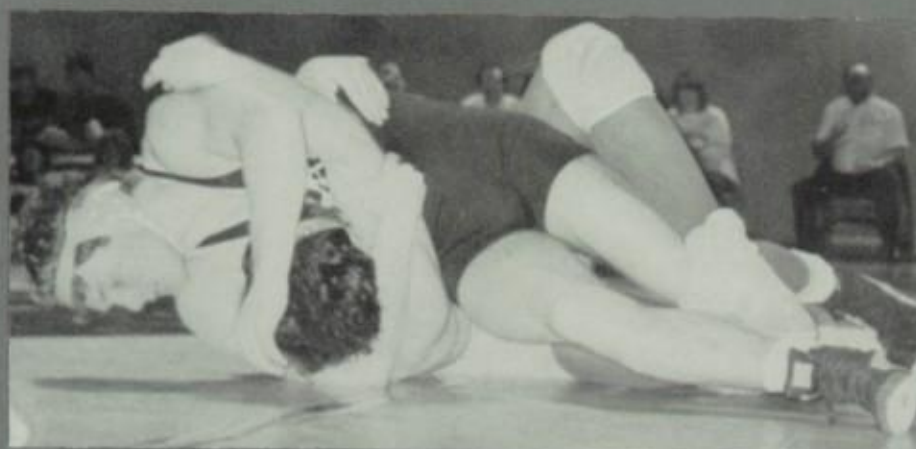
Much like their varsity counterparts, the freshman stressed their improvement was more important than their record. Said Belcher, "We improved as the year went on, both individually and as a team. Our two last games were our best." Added Susee, "I think we can be a great varsity team if we keep improving."

by LeeAnn Kriegh



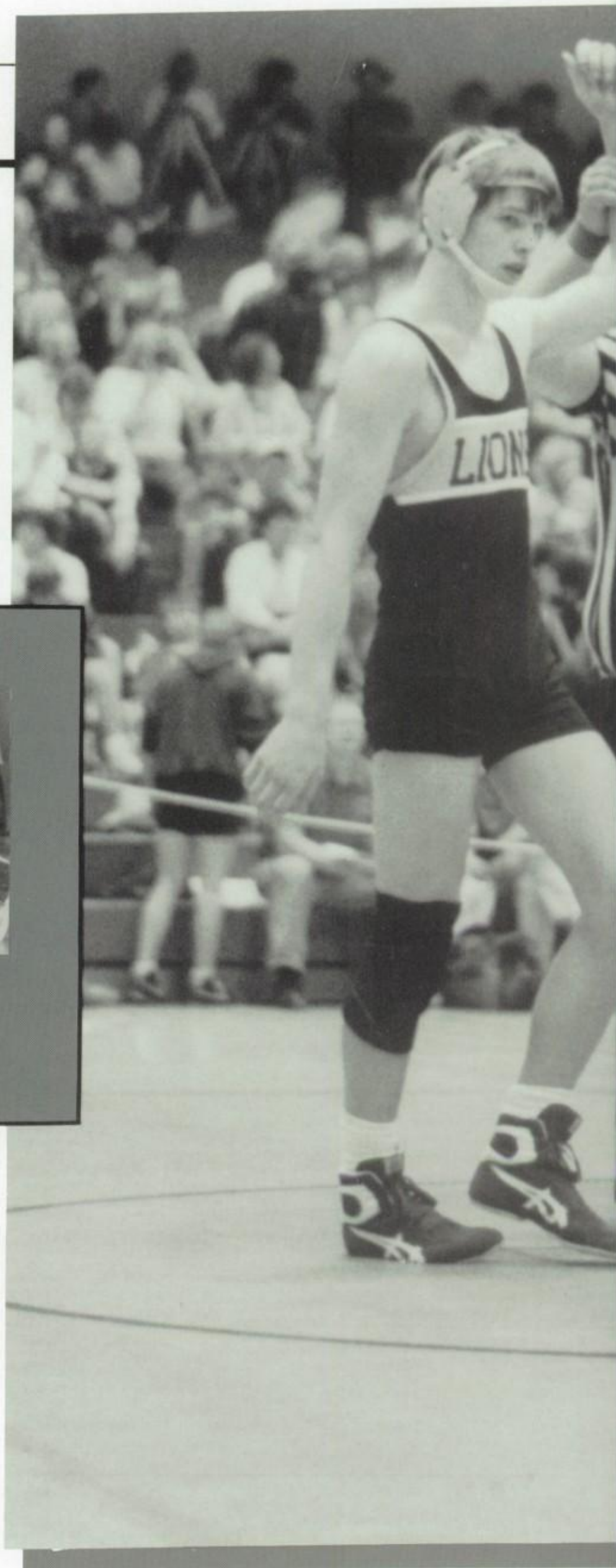
FRESHMAN TEAM— Back: Mindy Woods, Gretchen Budzeck, Rochelle Nelson, Coach Jerry Belcher, Shannon Kissinger, Stacy Larson, Debbie Lee. Middle: Kathy Koopman, Beth Amos, Angie Borrevik, Angie Johnson, Front: Rachael Wegley, Julie Susee, Jill Curnutt, Brandie Garrison.

"LET'S PIN!"—Coach Gordon Jarman gives Tim Franklin some strategy tactics and gets him ready for the third round of his match.



WITH THE SKILL OF ANCIENT GREEKS—Shannon Sells pins his helpless opponent. Sells has been wrestling since he was six years old and has earned much recognition in his four years at St. Helens High School.

WINNER BY FALL—Sophomore Jeff McCoy raises his hand in victory. McCoy was named outstanding wrestler at the district tournament in Scappoose. He also received the Lions Cup for the most falls in one season.



Matmen take League

The Lion grapplers reached their goal of being district champions for the second straight year, and for the first time in school history the wrestling team was the Cowapa League champions, ending the league dual-meet season with a perfect 6-0 record.

St. Helens placed 21 individuals out of 23 entrants in the district tournament at Scappoose. Jeff Merwin, 141 pound district champion; Jeff McCoy, 168 pound district champion; Shannon Sells, 178 pound district champion; Mike Oswald, district runner-up at 123 pounds; and Aaron Stern, runner-up at heavyweight,

earned All-League honors.

Both Jeff McCoy and Shannon Sells placed fourth at the state level in their respective weight classes. This was the first time since 1981 that St. Helens has placed more than one person at the state level in the same year.

Jeff McCoy was named outstanding wrestler of the district tournament, the first time since 1981 a St. Helens' wrestler has received this honor.

Several other wrestlers who played a very big part of the Lion's success were Terry Casey, Greg Hogan, Ryan Watson, Aaron Kelly, Joe Hall, Ryan Dato, Dave Wood, Kurt Moss, Ian McKay, David Antinoja, and out-

standing freshman, Josh Komp.

A main ingredient for their success was due to the leadership that was shown by senior Doug Dato. The team captain, Shannon Sells, was a superior wrestler who could always be counted on to get things going in the upper weights for the Lions and add points to the team's score.

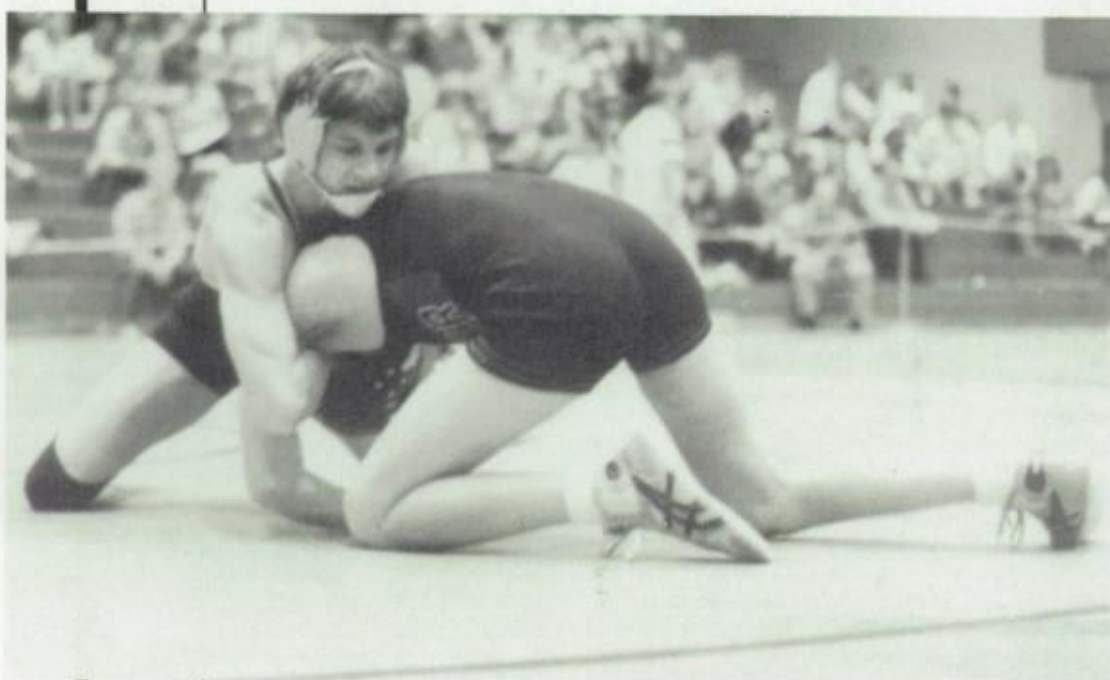
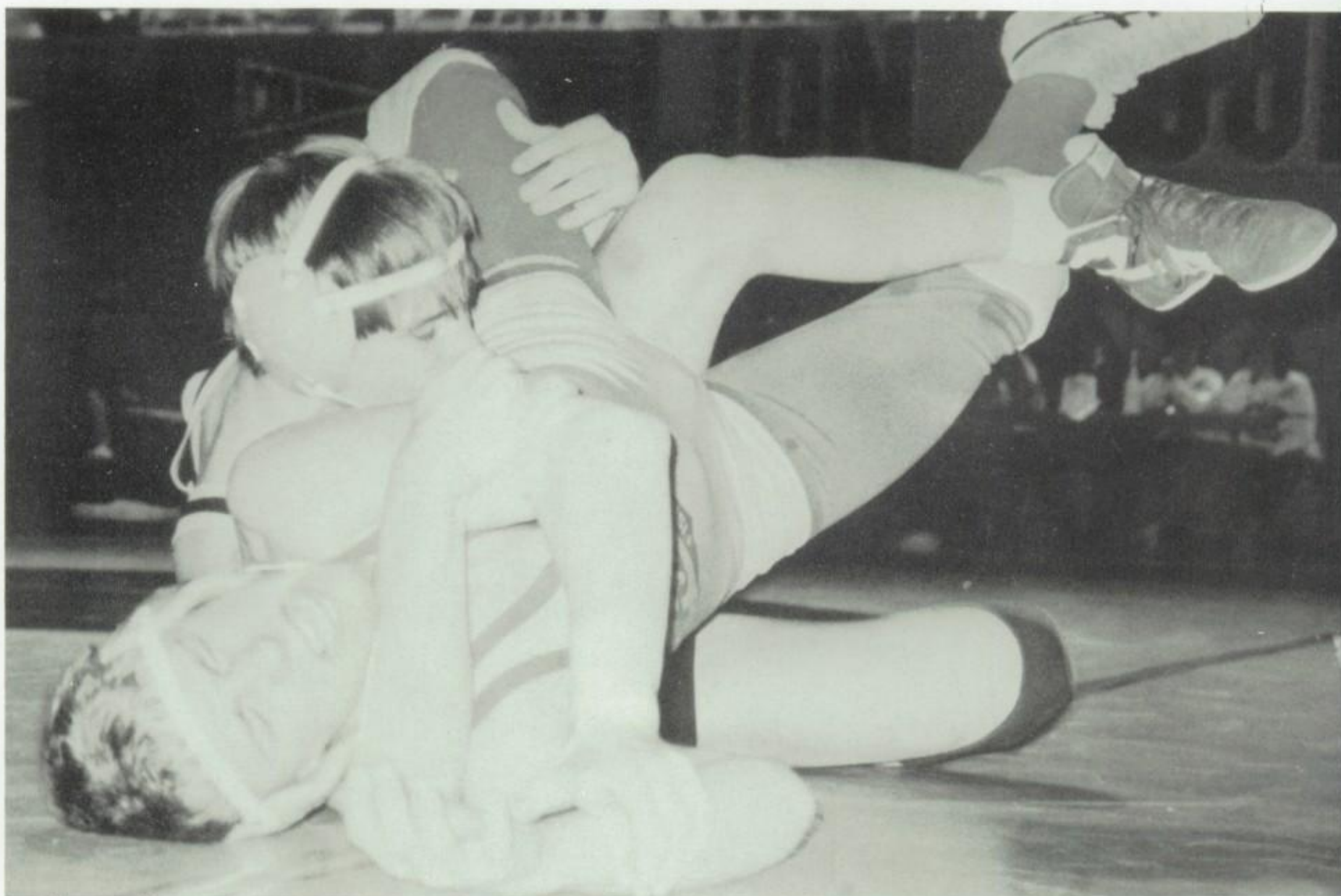
This team had many high points and many outstanding performances throughout the season. One of the biggest ones was that they were No. 1 in the league and carried on the tradition of winning and fine wrestling established by previous SHHS wrestling teams.



TAKING CONTROL—Doug Dato plans his next strategic move as his opponent tries to brace himself. Dato wrestled all four years of high school and was voted "Most Inspirational" by the team.

TEAM—Front Row: Josh Komp, David Antinoja, Brian Parrot, David Franklin, Kurt Moss, David Fix. Second Row: Steve Gray, Doug Dato, Cris Gump, Jim Decker, David Young, Tim Franklin, Troy Hockett, Nathan Eggars, Mike Oswald. Third Row: Bill Morgan, Brian Brink, Ian McKay, Tim Campbell, David Wood, Milton Brady, Aaron Vance, Dale Young, Aaron Hood. Fourth Row: Coach Keith Meeuwssen, Eric Vance, Jim McBride, Adam Werner, Joe Hall, Jeff McCoy, Ryan Watson, Ryan Dato, Jim Decker, Coach Gordon Jarman. Back Row: Coach Pat Brame, Greg Hogan, Jason Fuentes, Aaron Kelly, Bryant Ray, Aaron Stern, Jeff Merwin, Chris Howard, Mike McManigal, Terry Casey, Mgr, Tim Sauls.

IN A FIX—David Fix has his opponent in one of his painful moves.



Top: WORKING FOR A WIN—Jeff Merwin works on getting his foe into a strategic wrestling move. Right: ST-R-R-E-T-CH—Eric Vance gives Ryan Watson a helping hand while warming up before a match.



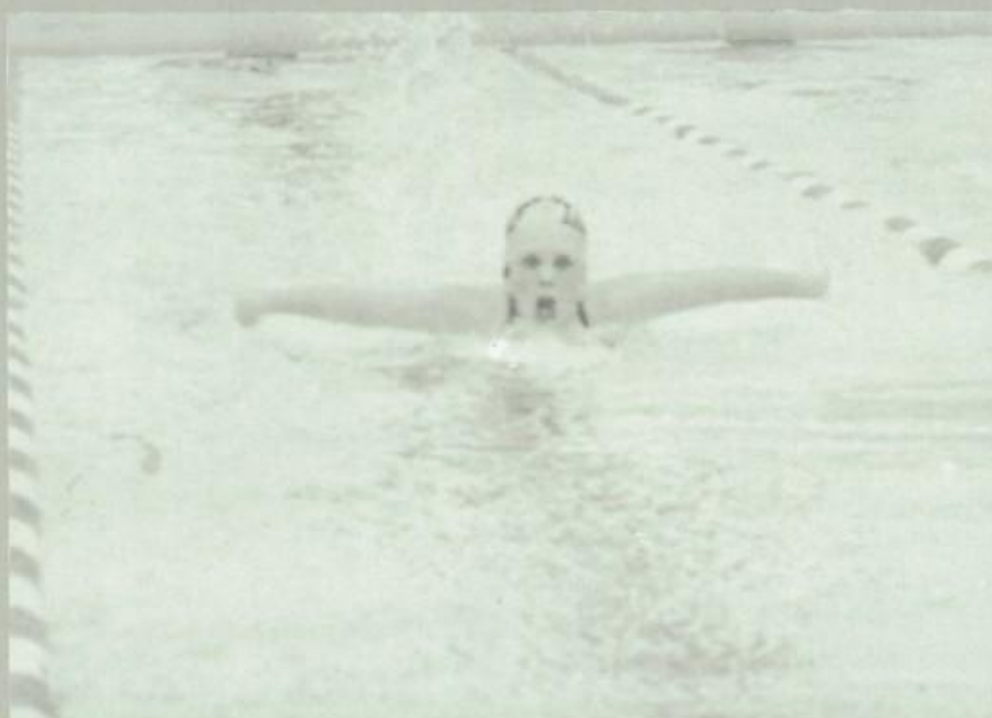
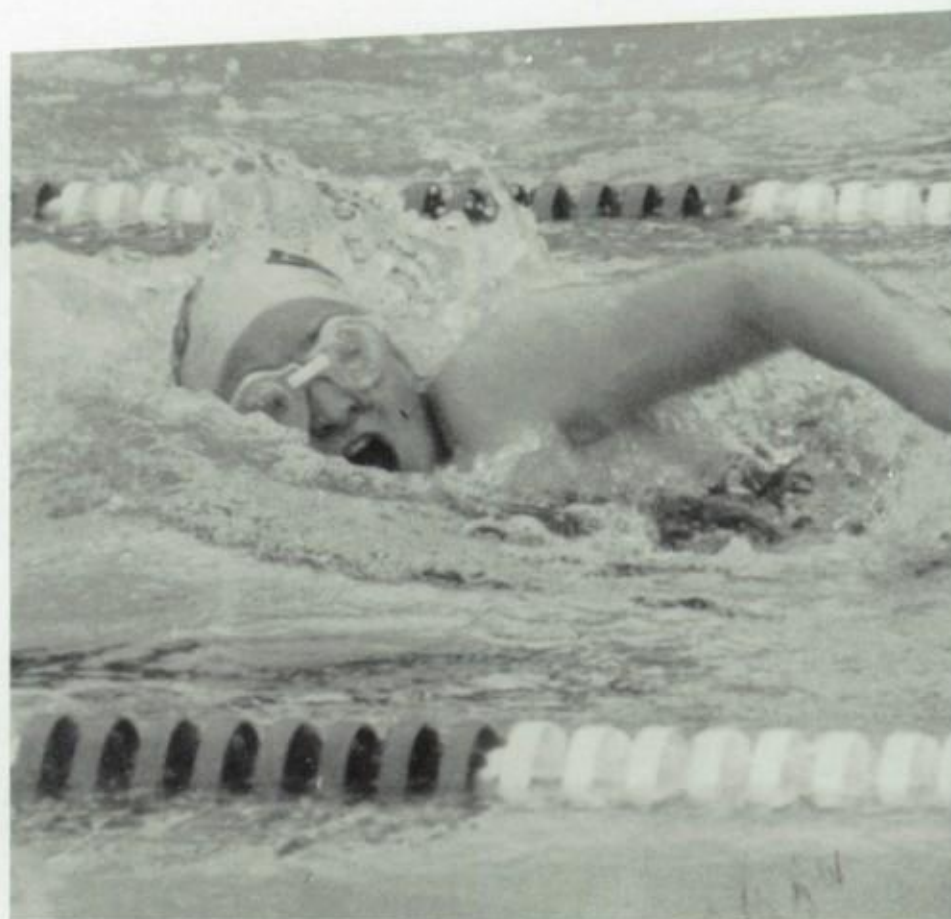


Left: TRIUMPH—David Franklin is proclaimed the victor while the vanquished staggers away. Below: STATISTICIANS—Front: Melanie Wootan, Michelle McCoy. Middle: Gayle Bigham, Tracee' Merwin, Coby Luttrell, Julie Luttrell, Yvette Patterson. Back: Cami Cave, Peggy Bigbee, Donna Jenkins, and Kristy Barger. Not pictured is Alice White.



LOCKED IN COMBAT—Terry Casey has a tight hold while his opponent struggles to escape.

SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG—Shanda Bair rests after her successful swim.



GO FOR IT—Noelle Newkirk swims the butterfly in the 200 individual medley race.



Top: A MOUTH FULL—Brenda Miller swims freestyle smoothly towards the finish. Bottom: GASP GASP—Jeff Kroll comes up for air in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Swimmers start with a BANG

by Shanda Bair

"**Q**uiet for the start, please. Mr. Starter . . ." says the announcer. "Timers ready. Swimmers up . . . take your marks . . ." BANG!

And so began the successful season of the St. Helens Lion Swim Team with a league record of six wins and one loss for the girls team, and three wins and four losses for the boys team.

Swim coach Dr. Dick Moody said, "We had two main goals we worked for throughout the season. First, getting everyone to improve their times, and second, to bring home a trophy

from the state meet."

The swim team began working towards these goals in late September, when they worked out in the high school's weight room before school.

In early November, the Lions entered the water. The team's practice schedule consisted of morning workouts from six thirty to seven thirty followed by an afternoon workout from four to five.

Senior Brenda Miller said, "The best part of the season was the morning workouts, when true personalities of the swimmer became evident."

Throughout the season, the team constantly worked on perfecting their strokes to the fullest, with help of

Moody's expertise.

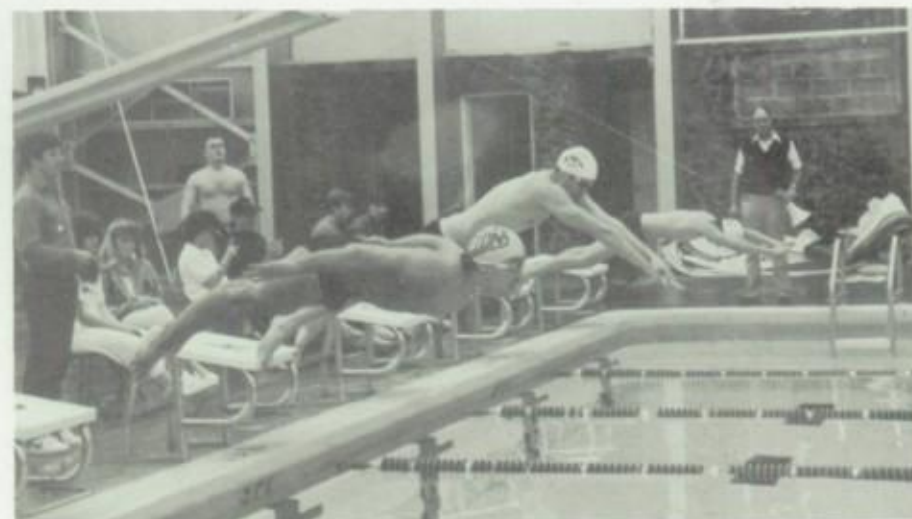
Girls' team captain, senior Michelle Russell said, "This year we improved a lot thanks to Coach."

In the Cowapa League, the girls captured second place and the boys snagged third.

The team qualified ten girls and five boys for the AA State Swim Meet held at Portland Community College. Both boys and girls teams finished seventh.

Moody said, "We finally earned respect this year state wide after eight to ten years without much."

Moody has high hopes for next year's season, but he added, "We must go faster. Unless you're in the Olympics, you're not fast enough!"



Above: SWIM TEAM—Back: Roy Steele, Steve Gray, Chris Howard, Rick Cheney, T.J. Henderson, Brian Olson, Gary Bair, Cindy Weaver, Brenda Miller, Michelle Russell. Front: Robin Vonheeder, Katrina Skipworth, Heather Snyder, Nikki Russell, Debbie Weaver, Shanda Bair, Andrea Howard, Noelle Newkirk, Jeff Kroll. Left: IN MID AIR—Brian Olson dives off the starting block into the water, hoping for a successful swim.

THE JUMPER—Co-captain Troy Thompson takes aim at the basket during a game with Seaside.



Above: 1987-88 LION VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Back row: Chuck Whittick, assistant coach; Daren Babcock, Keith Settle, Gregg Griffith, Rob Holstrom, head coach; Kielly MacKenzie, Matt Smith, Troy Thompson, Jeff Edwards, JV coach; Bottom row: Darrin Scholl, manager; Chris Peterson, Sam Barchus, Jeff Swartz, Jason Olsen, Sintue You, Jason Wood, manager.

CLEARING THE BOARDS—Jeff Swartz pulls down a rebound against Sherwood.

Team Fails To Reach Goals

Several goals were set at the beginning of the season for Coach Rob Holstrom's varsity basketball team. They were to make the district play-offs, make the state play-offs, and win the league championship.

Unfortunately, none of these goals were achieved. Holstrom said, "This wasn't a very successful season, the team wasn't very consistent but there were a few ups and downs.

The team's overall season record was 9-10, and the league record was a dismal 4-8. During the season the

Lions had a few very poor games. In fact, in the first contest against Scappoose the Lions shot a freezing 2-17 from the floor in the first half. Holstrom called the game "the ugliest I've seen two teams play." Holstrom also felt that his team had bad games against Astoria and Clatskanie.

Holstrom felt the team had good performances in all four league victories, twice over Rainier and once over both Seaside and Astoria. He also felt that they played well in a loss against Tillamook, who at the time was the state's number one ranked team.

The team voted on a variety of awards. Sam Barchus was Most Valuable, Troy Thompson was Most Inspirational, Darin Babcock was Most Improved, and Jeff Swartz was recognized as the Best Defensive Player.

Although Holstrom felt there weren't any changes to be made for next season, he does think improvements can be made on defense and in the transition game. This year's team was a very young squad consisting of only three seniors. Next year the team will be more experienced and should be more competitive throughout the league.



WHEELIN' AND DEALIN'—Sam Barchus crosses the key looking for the open man. **LOOSE BALL**—Keith Settle, Gregg Griffith, and Matt Smith concentrate on collecting the rebound.

Frosh end, 12-10

Although the freshman boys ended the season with a 7-14 record, Coach Perry Johnson felt that each player improved greatly throughout the season.

"The kids had several good games," said Johnson. He thought the most impressive game as a team was their last game against Scappoose. Although they lost by three points, the team played well.

During the Sports Award Banquet, Jarrod Hogue was named Most Valuable Player. "Jarrod looks very promising and has a good possibility at playing regularly on JV next year," stated Johnson.

Ivan Singleton and David Ulestead received the Most Inspirational Award. Singleton's inside game progressed during the season, while Ulestead also improved tremendously.

Chad Bushaw was chosen as the Best Defensive Player. The Most Improved Award went to Garry Aklin, who became "tough down low" toward the end of the season, according to Johnson.

This first-time coach felt, as a group, the team had a good time, except for early morning practices. "I had a blast!" laughed Johnson, who plans on coaching next year's freshman team.

by Kary Bullis



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Seated: Tim Eagle, Brian Marks, Kneeling: David Ulestead, Jason Amato, Chad Bushaw, Jarrod Hogue, Bryan Babcock, Alan Brown. Standing: Brian Clark, Ivan Singleton, Roddy Shell, Greg Young, Coach Perry Johnson, David Courtney, Garry Aklin, Albert Soto, Chad Saunders. Center: **HANGING IN THERE**—Ivan Singleton puts up a shot and leaves the other players behind.



JV's improve

The JV basketball team had a great season, winning twice as many games as last year and ending the season with a 12-10 record.

Even though they had a couple of tough breaks to Astoria, losing both games in overtime, they came through with two great wins over Scappoose.

Probably the best win they had was against the Rainier Columbians. That game was looking as if it were going to go into an overtime, but Brian Murphy put in a last-second shot to win the game, 61 to 59.

At the Sports Award Banquet in March, both Kielly MacKenzie and Brian Murphy were named Most Inspirational Players. The Most Valuable Player was Kelly Jeffrey, and the Most Improved was Aaron Susee.

"I wasn't expecting this team to do as well as they did, but anyway this is the best team I've had to coach in my three years of coaching," said Coach Edwards.

by Kielly MacKenzie



JV BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: Brian Murphy, Eric Olsen, Dax Brown. Back: Chris Thomas, Aaron Susee, Coach Jeff Edwards, Duane Scott, Brett Smith. Top: AIM HIGH—Kielly MacKenzie goes up for a shot while his opponents try to block him.

St. Helens Sweeps District Meet

It was a great season and I'm filled with a sense of pride for having coached this team," said head track coach Gerry Tinkle.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams finished the season as Cowapa Dual Meet Champions.

Tinkle said, "Our goals at the beginning of the season were to win both the district and dual meet championships and to qualify more athletes to state than last year."

In fact, the Lions did qualify 15 athletes to the state meet whereas last year 14 went.

Daren Babcock qualified in the high jump; Juanita Cave tied for fifth in the high jump; Lesley Dorsett placed fifth in the 100m; Jodie Goff took second in the high hurdles; Becky Halverson went in the 3000m; Joe Justice placed fourth in the 100m and ran on the 400m relay team which took second; Kielly MacKenzie qualified in the high jump; Tracee Merwin took fifth in the

200m; Betsy Phinney placed third in the high hurdles; Shannon Sells ran on the 400m relay and the 1600 relay which took third; Alan Sherman qualified in the 1500m; Mark Simpson ran on the 400m relay; Andy Smith placed sixth in the 200m and also ran on both the 400m relay and the 1600m relay. Steve Steinbock took fifth in the 800m and ran on the 1600m relay; and Aaron Stern placed sixth in the discus.

Overall, the boys' team tied for sixth place, and the girls' team placed 11th.

MacKenzie said, "I think that this track season was great because we have the best track coach in the world."

For each meet throughout the season, one athlete from both the boys' and the girls' teams were selected as Athlete-of-the-Meet due to their outstanding performances. The Lion tracksters honored with this title were the following: Babcock, Shanda Bair, Dorsett,

Mindy Ezell, Goff, Halverson, Chris Johnson, Justice, Kim Kistner, MacKenzie, Merwin, Phinney, Sherman, Simpson, Smith, Steinbock, Stern, Shawn Welch, and Dineen Voss.

Three school records were broken this season. Babcock and MacKenzie both established a new record in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches; Halverson set a new record in the 3000m with a time of 11:41.0; and Phinney set a new record in the high hurdles with a time of 15.4.

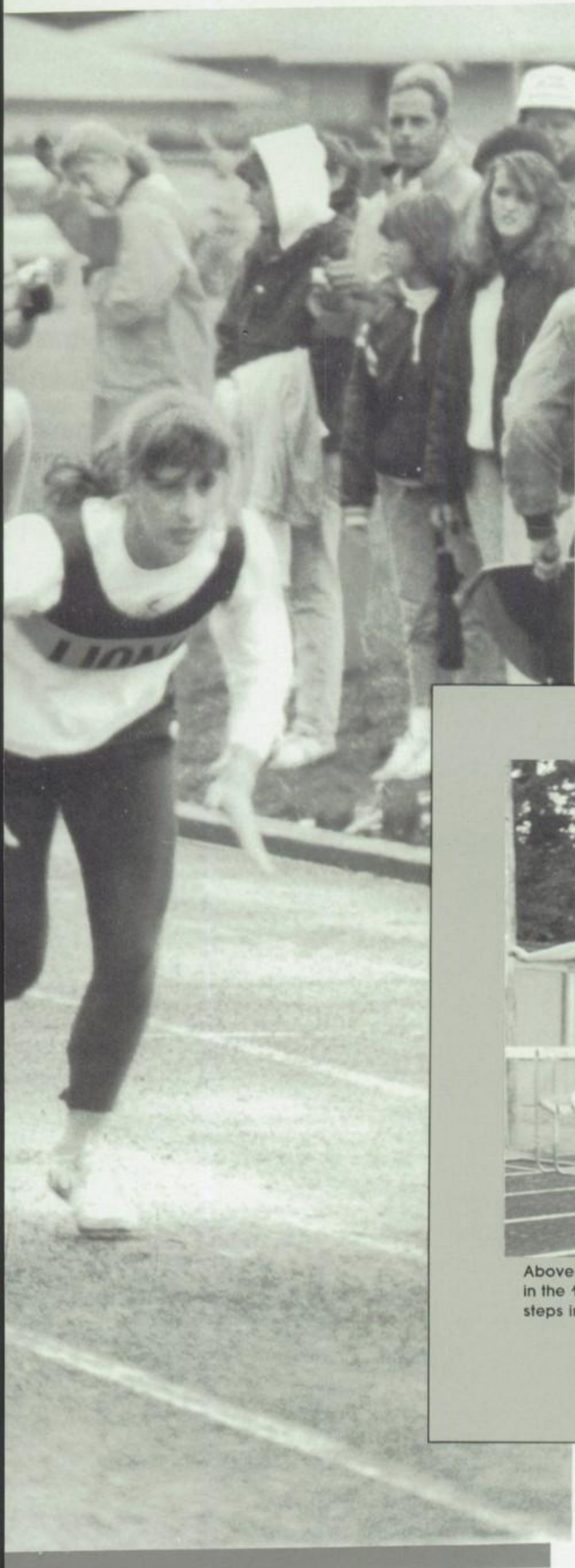
Merwin, team captain, said, "If everyone on the team works as hard as they did this year and set high goals for themselves, they will do well."

Regarding next year's track team, Tinkle said, "The boys will be a young team. Our inexperience will hurt us in the early season, but by the end we should be much stronger." He added, "The girls will again be a strong team and should be at the top of the league."

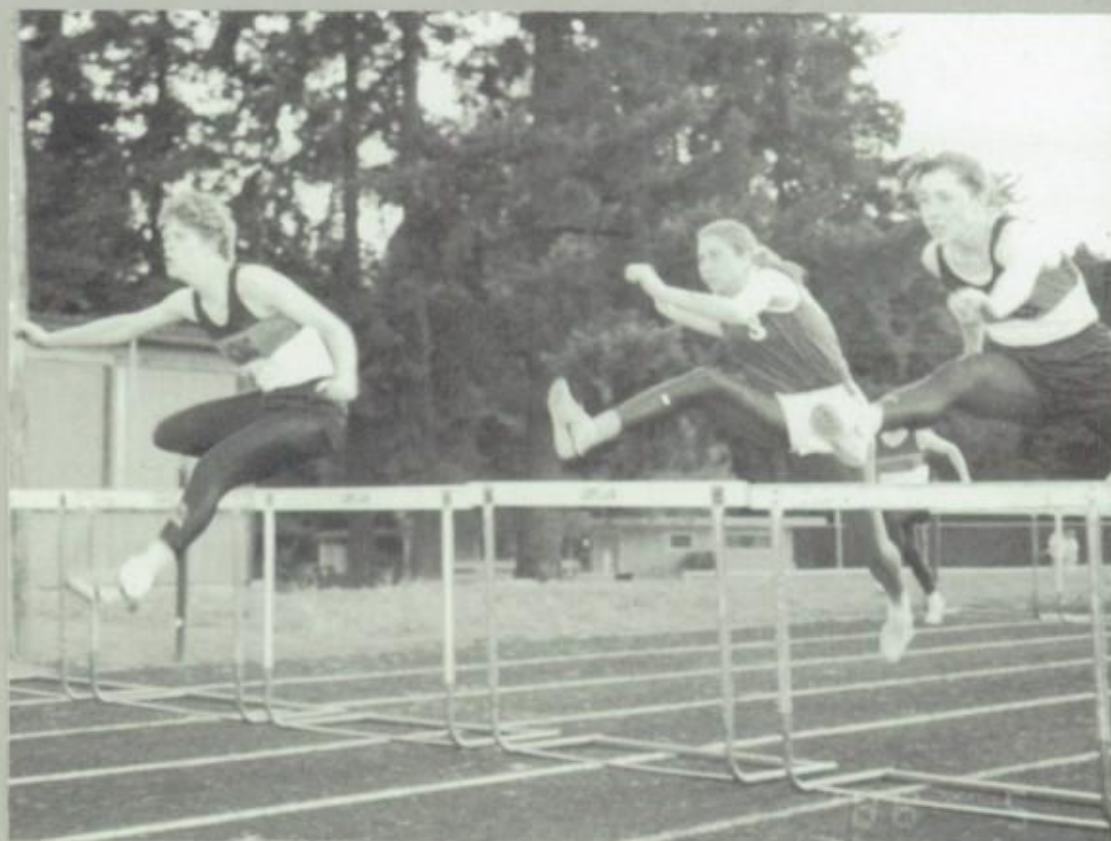
by Shanda Bair

MAKING THE HEIGHT—Dineen Voss clears the bar in the High Jump.





READING SPLITS—Alan Sherman tells Becky Halverson her time in the 3000m.



Above: LEADING THE PACK—Betsy Phinney and Jodie Goff take the first two places in the 100m high hurdles. Left: OUT OF THE BLOCKS—Tracee' Merwin takes her first steps in the 400.

STRAINING FOR EVERY INCH—Matt Adams prepares to toss the shot at the District meet in Seaside.



Above: UP AND OVER—Jason Jensen barely clears the bar in the Pole Vault. **Right: EASY VICTORY**—Joe Justice leans into the tape, and wins his heat in the 100m. Justice went on to win in the District finals, and take 4th place at the state meet.



STARTING HIS KICK—Steve Steinbock begins to pull away from the competition in the last 80 meters of the 800.



Middle left: CLOSE RACE—Jason Graff leads the 800 going into the backstretch of the final lap. Above: SETTING THE PACE—Chris Johnson leads a pack of runners in the 1500. Johnson won the race, while Alan Sherman (also pictured) placed second. Left: OVER THE LAST HURDLE—Mike Jogtich has a slight lead over the others in the 110's.

Varsity third in league

The Varsity baseball team ended their season third in the Cowapa League with a record of 16-9.

Although the team lacked experience, with only four returning seniors, Coach Robert Hogue thought the season went well.

Hogue felt senior Shannon Sells was "a heck of an athlete," after competing in track and playing baseball at the same time. He played well defensively and was converted to pitcher after injuries to starting pitchers, Mike Smith and Jason Olson.

Captain Curt Scholl was

"a real leader," according to Hogue. Scholl played first base and pitcher.

"Gary Bair had a nice year at bat," said Hogue about the leaving senior. After an injury, senior Mike Smith was moved from pitcher to second base. "He made a fine second baseman," said Hogue. Smith was also the Lion's lead hitter, with a .609 batting average.

During the awards banquet, Mike Smith was chosen Most Valuable Player, while junior Brett Smith was named Most Inspirational.

All-League players on first team include Mike Smith for second base, Scholl as des-

ignated hitter, Brett Smith as catcher and Doug Kuffel as outfielder. All-League second team was Jason Olson as pitcher.

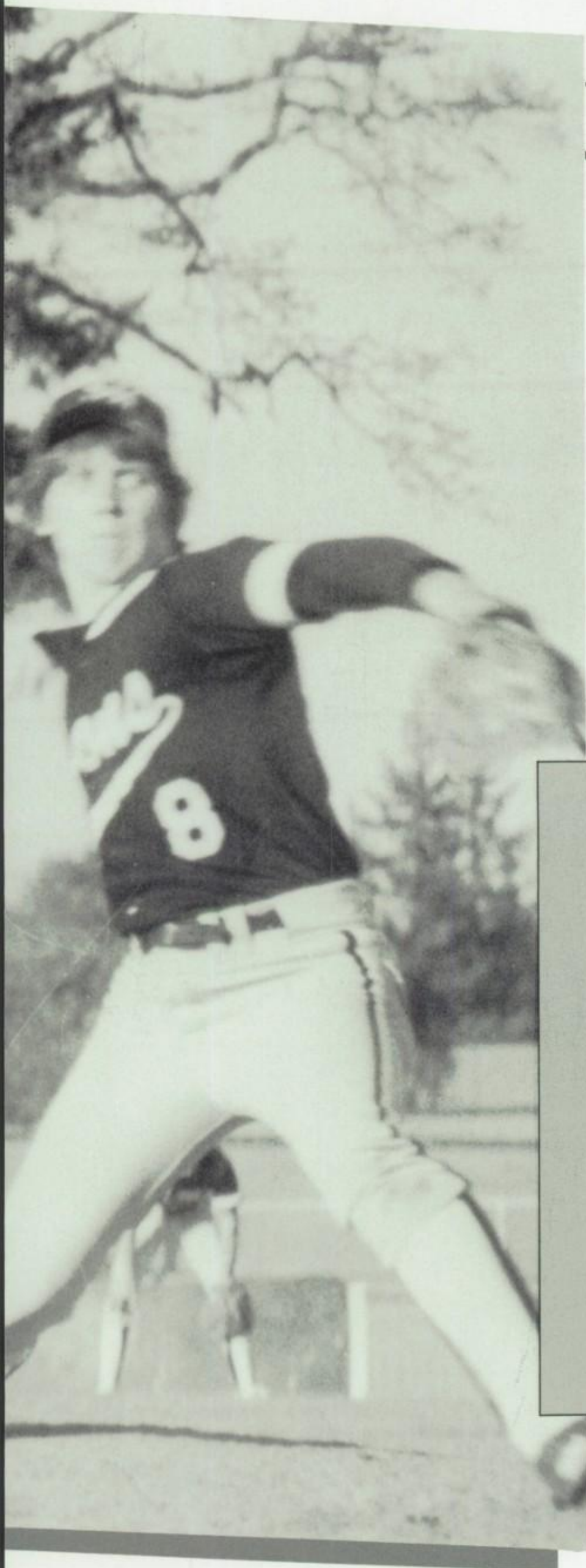
First in league was Seaside while Tillamook took second. The Lions beat each team two out of three games, and were one game away from going to state. "It was a very, very outstanding season," said Hogue.

Hogue is positive about next year's season and feels the returning players will be quite talented and have a great season.

by Kary Bullis



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front: Cory Elder, Nicole Rigdon, manager; Jay Perrizo. Middle: Bob Hogue, Brett Smith, Jason Austin, Shanon Sells, Doug Kuffel. Backrow: Jason Olson, Jeff Swartz, Gary Bair, Curt Scholl, Jim Cole, Rick Rilatos, Mike Smith.



GOING FOR THE GRAND SLAM — Curt Scholl shows his homerun hitting technique.



DIVE, DIVE — Doug Kuffel tries getting back to first base on a pick-off pitch.

IN THE WIND UP — Jason Olson prepares to strike out another batter. Jason was second team All-League Pitcher.

Frosh have frustrating season

"There are some very good athletes on the team. They will be the nucleus for a good varsity team in the coming years," said the freshman baseball coach Keith Meeuwsen.

Ending the season with a 3-6 record, he said the season "had it's ups and downs." They started out well, winning their first two games in a row. Afterwards, they weren't as successful, partly due to the way their games were scheduled. The team had to play four games in four consecutive days. Meeuwsen said, "That hurt us. We would have been more successful (if they weren't scheduled that way). We were also thin in pitching."

They beat Gladstone, 7-5,

the Knappa JV team, 8-4, and got their third win after Knappa forfeited because of discipline problems. Tough battles were fought before the games ended on all of their six losses. They lost to Wilson, 4-12, Tillamook, 10-13, Knappa, 0-5, and Castle Rock, 9-13 and 6-10. Their sixth loss was actually a forfeit to Gladstone because the Lions also faced discipline problems.

Meeuwsen thought the doubleheader against Castle Rock was fun, even though their opponents scored six runs in the first inning of the first game and six runs in the fourth inning of the second game. "Those two bad innings killed us; without them, I think we would have won," he said.

Josh Gray though the season pretty much followed this same pattern. He said, "We played real good most of the time. But usually we would have one bad inning and it would mess the whole game up."

Even though the team experienced several losses, Meeuwsen thinks they played very well. He described their loss against Knappa as "very frustrating." He said, "We hit line drives at people and they caught them every time. There were no holes." Even though the Lions didn't score, Meeuwsen thought they outplayed their opponents.

by Brandi Thackery



CLOSE CALL—A freshman baseball player backs away from an inside ball.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM—Back: Coach Keith Meeuwsen, Aaron Vance, Roddy Shell, Josh Gray, Greg Young, Jimmy Smith. Front: Chad Saunders, Jason Amato, Jarrod Hogue, and Josh Komp.





THE PITCH—Sophomore Kelly Jeffery throws a strike at the batter.

JVs not dedicated

On the surface it looked as if the JV baseball team had an extremely successful season, ending the season with a 13-3 record. They were always competitive and never quit, but Coach Ron Crook said the players had trouble dedicating themselves to the game.

"We had problems with people not showing up to practice," Crook said.

Crook said that the season was disappointing just for that reason and, even though they had a winning

record, he had to call it a failure.

"I hate to forfeit games because I don't have enough players," Crook said.

Though Crook felt that the season was a loss, he still recognized the talent of his team.

"If they get their priorities straight, they have the talent to win the State championship a few years down the line."

by J.J. Wright



JV BASEBALL TEAM—Back: Keith Stenner, Ryan Dato, Craig Millar, Jeff Merwin, Bob Holt. Middle: Coach Ron Crook, Erik Olsen, Troy Dozler, Kelly Jeffery, Dax Brown, Tom Fischer. Front: Mike Oswald. **STRIKE**—Troy Dozler swings and barely misses the ball.

THIS IS MINE!—Janet Eagleston shows her affection for her base to the rest of the team.



BATTER UP!—Cindy Miller exercises her ability to bat left handed.



COMING DOWN—Amy Brown fires another pitch across the plate.

Varsity tops league

The year 1988 was supposed to be when the SHHS Varsity softball team would at last be dethroned from their position at the top of the Cowapa League standings.

But 1988 was no different than 1987 and the seven years before that. The team extended their league winning streak to 26 games on the way to an eighth consecutive league title.

This happened despite the loss of four key start starters, including All-State pitcher Toshi Brown. The losses were covered up by a solid defense and good hitting based on fundamentals.

"I feel we got along and worked better as a team this year," said first baseman Debbie Widme. "And we were taught the fundamentals of softball which led us to many of our successes."

These successes included a No. 1 state ranking at the conclusion of 1 league play and an 18-3 overall record. All three losses came against AAA teams.

Defensive strength and consistency played an important part in the Lion's victories. Just 11 errors were committed in league play for a .963 team fielding average. In addition pitchers Amy Brown and LeeAnn Kriegh combined to strike out 79 and allow just 13 earned runs and 36 total runs.

"When they got hits our defense was always there to back us up," said Brown who allowed just 13 walks during league play.

At the plate the team was less consistent, but still impressive. Second baseman Staci Chisum led the team with a .438 batting average. The ladies had a combined .291 average, including 15 extra-base hits.

The real strong point for the team, however may have been the positive attitude that Coach Rawlings and his assistants instilled in every player's mind.

"We always went out expecting to win," said junior Allison Mattson. And the players were rarely disappointed with the result.

By LeeAnn Kriegh



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—Front: Marnie Rawlings, Statistician Suzy Carr, Kim Baquara, Amy Brown, Tish Howard. Middle: Coach Bill Rawlings, Jill Baldwin, Janet Eagleston, Kristy Anderson, Rachel Pilon, Coach Cyndi Miller. Back: Shelby Reinholt, Allison Mattson, Staci Chisum, LeeAnn Kriegh, Debbie Widme, Cindy Miller, Cindi Chisum.

Add to success

St. Helens has one of the strongest softball programs in the state and primarily because of the contribution of the JV softball team.

Their home "field" is actually a converted cow pasture nicknamed Siberia. Their opponents are not exactly awe-inspiring. But despite the poor conditions the team improved throughout the season.

They were defeated just three times and these losses were by one point scored in the last inning of the game. Their 15 wins, on the other hand, were usually decided by more than 10 runs.

If the JV team is an indication of the future, the program should continue to be a success.

READY FOR ACTION—Michelle Gamet gets ready for the next play.



JV SOFTBALL—(kneeling)Angle Chisum, (front)Julie Susee, Kate Semling, Lori Simpson, Janette Horab, (back) Stacy Larson, Gayle Bigham, Michelle Gamet, Coach Cyndi Miller, Shannon McDonald, Karma Settle and Jenny Baldwin.



FAST PITCH—Shelbe Reinholdt gives it her all for St. Helens.

HEADS—Mike Herrick tees off on the first hole.



Golf ends 3-3

The Lions golf team had a successful year, with 3 wins and 3 losses in dual meets.

The team finished third at district and Mike Herrick and Mike Mayers qualified for the state tournament.

Brian Murphy received the Most Improved award. Mike Herrick ended the season with the lowest average.

Coach Joe Perry said, "We will have a hard time filling the places of our two graduating seniors."



SEE IT YET?—Sam Barchus awaits the stopage of the golf ball.

Right: ATTACK FIGHT BACK!—The fall and winter cheerleaders form a pyramid at the Homecoming assembly.



Right: WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—Top: Lisa Wagonblast, Tracy Fenton and Carrie Garcia. Below: CLAP YOUR HANDS—Brandi Thackery, Carrie Garcia and Lisa Wagonblast finish a cheer in an assembly.



Above: BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—Top: Jenny Ginther, Debbie Covel, Karma Settle, Laura Friend, Julie Linhares, Jesse Eisenschmidt and Kennan Koopman. Bottom: Misti Winters, Brandi Thackery, Allison Lault, Mandi Matson and Angie Tweed. Right: I AM SO EMBARRASSED!—Lisa Wagonblast and Tracy Fenton converse while they are supposed to be doing a drill.





Above: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Top: Alyson Smith. Bottom: Debbie Corvel, Michelle Gaston, Charlotte Mitchell and Tracee Merwin. Left: A BEVY OF BEAUTIES—Brandi Thackery, Karma Settle and Jenny Ginther wait on the bleachers at an assembly.

Mostly For Kicks

For the first year ever, the Lionettes Dance Team became an early morning class because no one was willing to give up their after-school time to advise the team.

They are graded on their attendance and each girl was required to make up a dance. The girls felt that there are certain advantages to having the class in the morning. Their afternoons are free "plus working

in the gym helps us to get to know the lines better," said Lisa Quinn, captain.

The team performed at boys' and girls' basketball games, pep assemblies, and one wrestling match. Some songs they performed to during the year were "Twist and Shout," "Point of No Return," "Private Number," and "Catch Me I'm Falling."

"The Dance Team for 1987-88 has been a very hardworking group of girls. They have been willing to

get up early every morning and have class at 7 a.m. so that they could perform more often than before. I have really enjoyed working with these girls and look forward to a larger group next year," said advisor, Kay Kallberg.

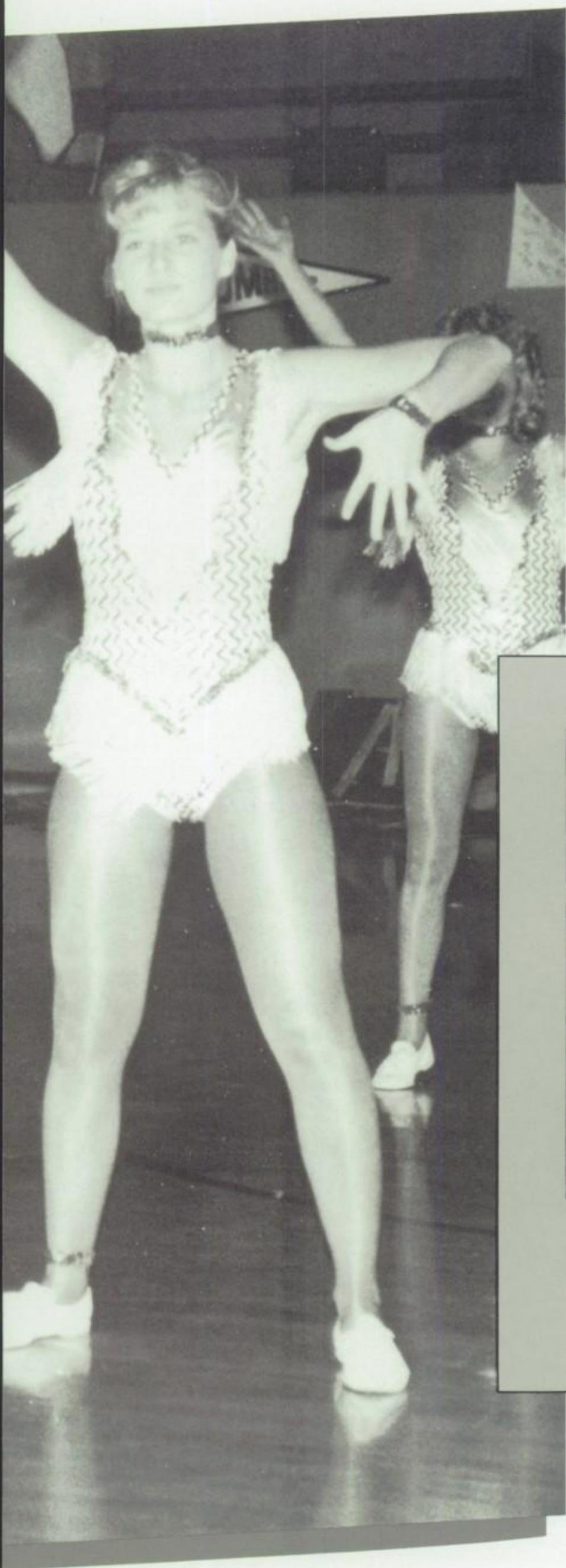
The Lionettes are chosen in May of the previous year. They are judged on a tryout dance they have to learn in two weeks. A panel of judges chose the 13 girls who made the team.



Above: GETTING READY—The Lionettes prepare for a pinwheel kick line as they dance to "The Point Of No Return."

Right: LIONETTES DANCE TEAM—Front: Jenny Wheeler, Maggie Tuttle, Niecy Gunn, Nancy Naish, Shannon Evans. Middle: Kim Kistner, Melinda Curnutt, Jill Obermeier, Glenna Erickson. Back: Stephanie Quinn, Heidi Eubanks, Lisa Quinn, Crysta Quick, and Melissa Starr.





SHOWING STYLE—Melinda Curnutt, Jenny Wheeler, Jill Obermeier, and Stephanie Quinn do a side kick at a half-time performance.



Above: 1, 2, 3, KICK—Jill Obermeier, Glenna Erickson, Niecy Gunn, and Melinda Curnutt show precise rhythm and timing.
Left: GREAT FORM—Senior Kim Kistner hits a sharp pose while dancing at the Homecoming assembly.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS—Vice President Jill Currutt gives a kick to President Josh Gray, Secretary Shelbe Reinholdt, and Treasurer Julie Susee to keep them in line and off the wall.



left: THE WORD IS JARGON—On a rare occasion, Mr. Finck lets his Intro. to Lit. class play password. below: FLOWERS TO STUDY—Christie Chase sits at her desk in Mr. Bartlett's General Science Class.



Alton Anderud
Garry Akin
Jason Amato
Beth Amos
Aaron Anderson



Jami Apple
Bryan Babcock
Jill Bailey
Jenny Baldwin
Tina Barr



Tamara Baschak
Mark Beehler
Curtis Bevel
Gayle Bigham
Crystal Blasler



Kevin Bolieu
Kim Brady
Michelle Brady
Jessica Brecht
Alan Brown

Below: Shannon Kissinger and Shelby Carey measure ingredients for their dessert in Cooking I.



Favorite Songs

FRESHMEN SURVEY 1988
(As of January 7)

"Desire"
Heather Hamilton
"Love Bites"
Crystal Blasier
"Hard Day"
Kathleen Koopman
"She's Like the Wind"
Beckie Lee
"I need you Tonight"
David Ulestad
"Father Figure"
Shelby Carey
"Pour some Sugar on Me"
Matt Wilson
"Ride On"
Brian Clark
"Still of the Night"
Cory Fields
"In my Dreams"
Julie Susee
"Fight fire with Fire"
Jimmy Smith
"Highway to Hell"
Jamie Olson
"Who made Who"
Chris Materson
"Shout at the Devil"
Jim Decker
"Heaven is a place on Earth"
Misti Winters
"Just like Heaven"
Rochelle Wegley
"Desire"
Angie Borrevik
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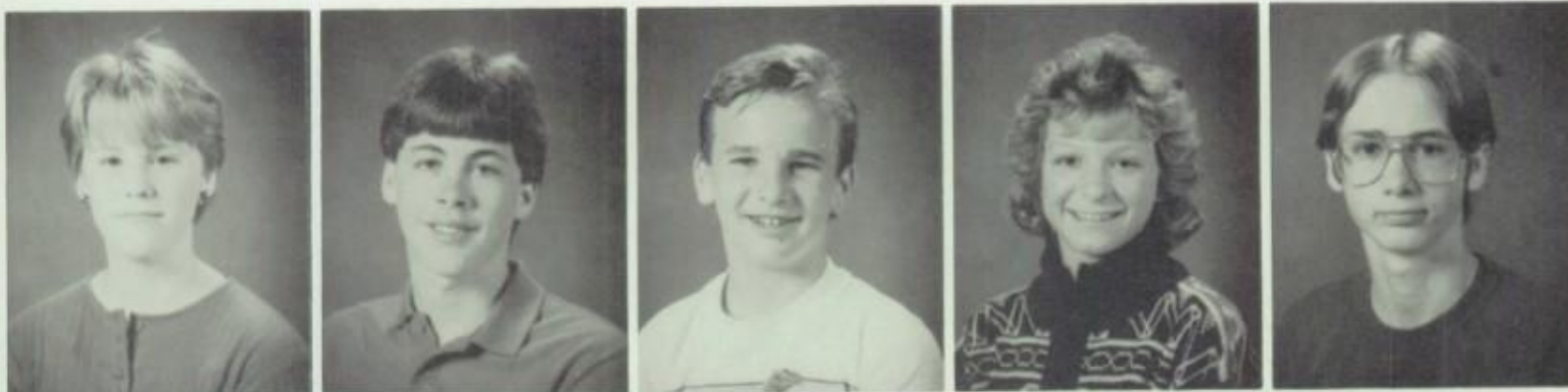


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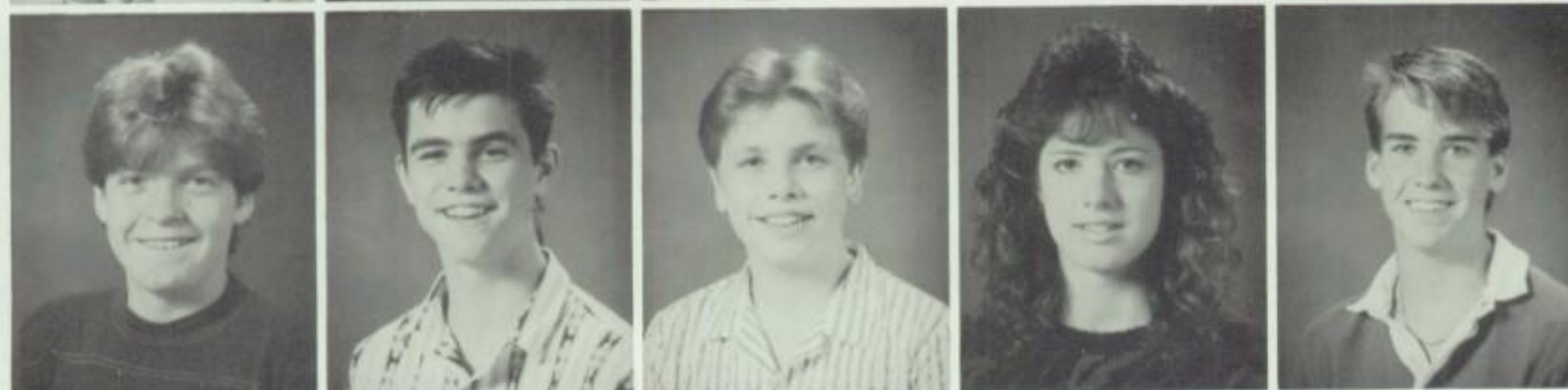




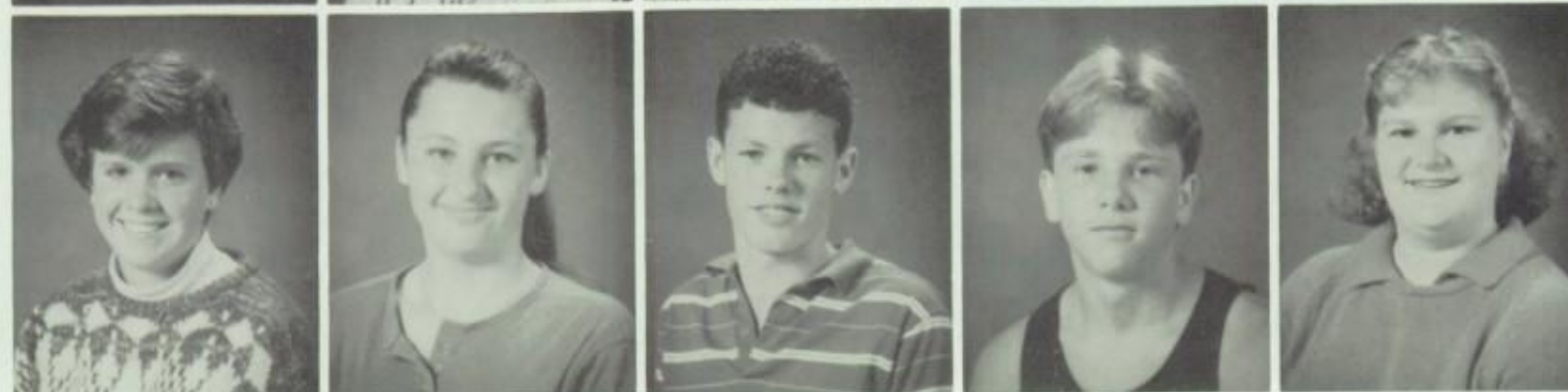
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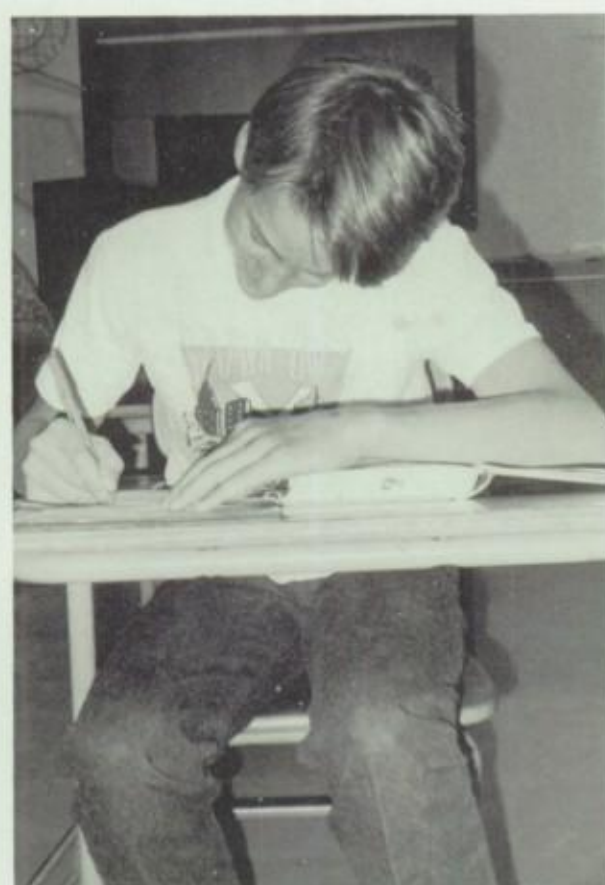
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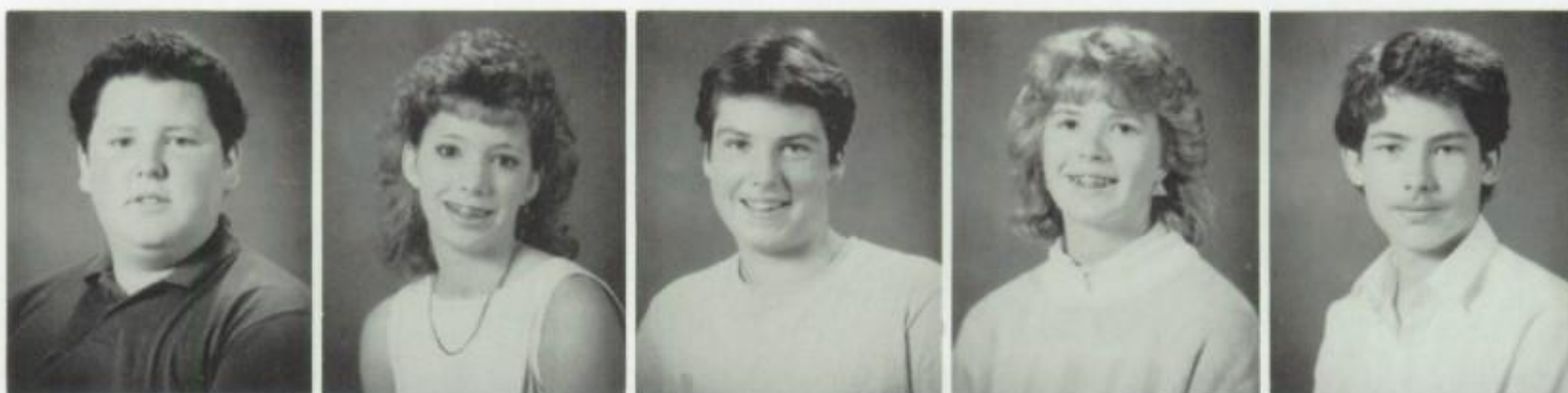


Shannon Evans
Angele Farmer
Darrell Farmer
Catherine Federici
Cory Fields



Above: NEXT—Oscar Eisenschmidt picks up his student body card from ASB treasurer, Mark Simpson.
Left: QUIET—Rick Scholl concentrates on his studies.

Cory Fleming
Janine Friend
Al Fuentes
Brandie Garrison
Stephen Gatlin



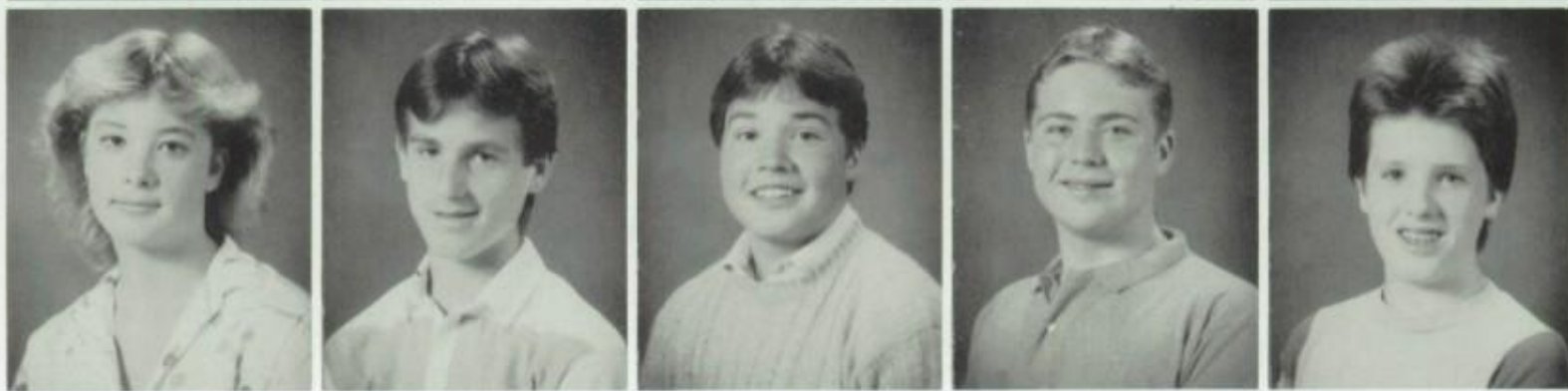
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Steven Gray
Chris Gump
Heather Hamilton
Michael Harrison
Stacy Hendrickson



Summer Hill
Jarrod Hogue
Darrell Hopkins
Patrick Housley
Jamie Jacks



Left: THIS IS THE BALL—Alton Aanderud gives pointers to Angie Tweed during a volleyball game in physical fitness. Above: DRAWING, DRAWING AND MORE DRAWING—Gretchen Budzeck practices her serifs on her T's in Commercial Art.



TOP 20 FILMS OF 1987

Figures indicate national box-office grosses (in millions).

1. "Beverly Hills Cop II," \$80.8
2. "Platoon," \$66.7
3. "Fatal Attraction," \$60
4. "Three Men and a Baby," \$45
5. "The Untouchables," \$36.8
6. "The Witches of Eastwick," \$31.8
7. "Predator," \$31
8. "Dragnet," \$30.1
9. "The Secret of My Success," \$29.5
10. "Lethal Weapon," \$29.5
11. "Stakeout," \$28.4
12. "The Living Daylights," \$26.6
13. "Dirty Dancing," \$25
14. "RoboCop," \$23.5
15. "Full Metal Jacket," \$22.7
16. "La Bamba," \$22.7
17. "Outrageous Fortune," \$22.6
18. "Throw Momma from the Train," \$22
19. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," \$21.3
20. "Nightmare on Elm Street III," \$21.3

THE NIELSENS

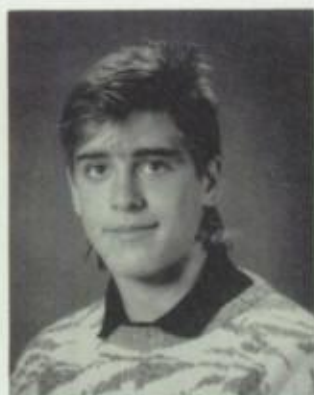
National television ratings for the week ending Jan. 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:

THE TOP 10

1. "The Cosby Show," NBC
2. "A Different World," NBC
3. "Cheers," NBC
4. "Night Court," NBC
5. "60 Minutes," CBS
6. "Growing Pains," ABC
7. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS
8. "Who's The Boss?," ABC
9. "L.A. Law," NBC
10. "The Golden Girls," NBC

THE BOTTOM 5

67. "Home Street Home," NBC
68. "Law and Harry McGraw," CBS
69. (tie) "The Storyteller," NBC and "Sledge Hammer!," ABC
71. "The Charmings," ABC



Daniel Jacobus
Ernest James
Dennis Jenkins



Angela Johnson
Craig Johnson
Tami Johnson



Diana Kendall
Shannon Kissinger
Josh Komp



Kathleen Koopman
Dawn Kunders
Stacy Larson



Above: TARDY AGAIN—Rich Scholl gets his Horticulture book on the way to Mr. Jeffrey's class. Left: LET'S GO—Shannon Evans finishes her typing drills early and picks up to leave.

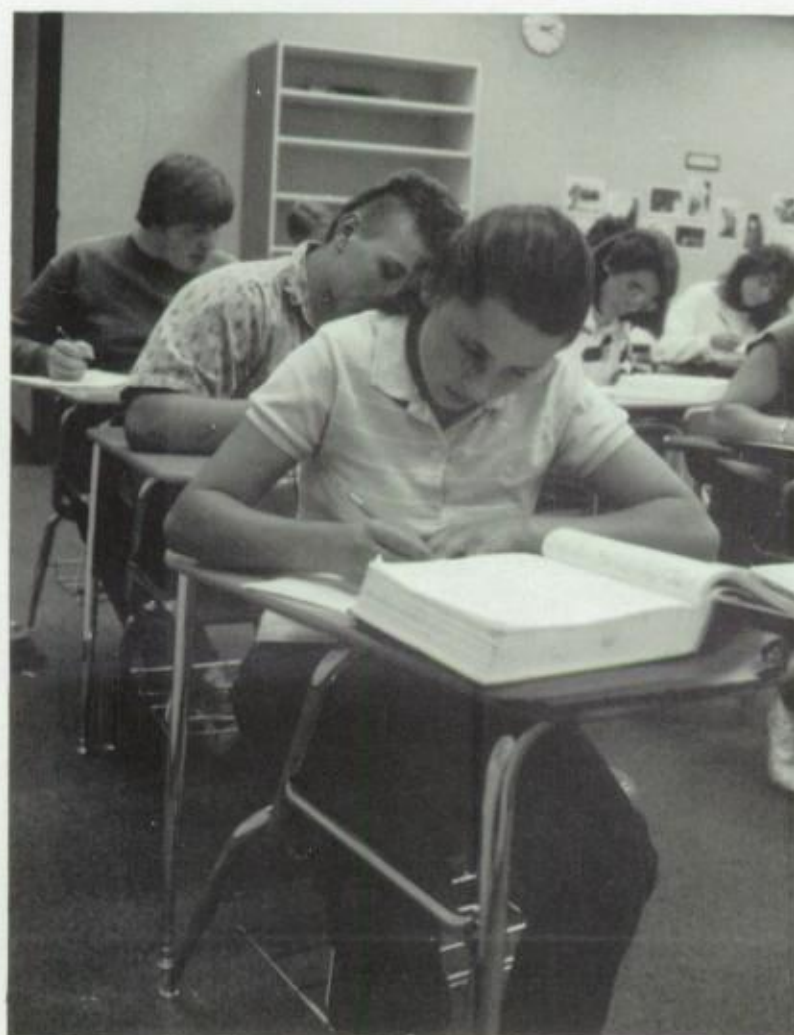
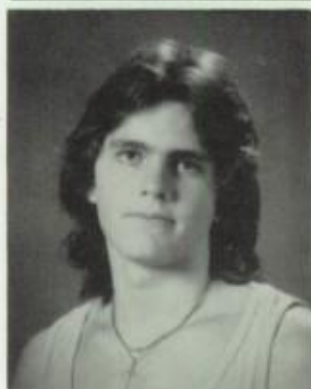
Allison Lautt
Deborah Lee
Rebecca Lee
Amanda Lockard
Patrick Logan



Benjamin Louie
Madonna Luey
Chad Luttrell
Brian Marks
Bonnie Martinez



Christopher Masterson
Amanda Matson
Kelly McBride
Jeff McCray
Mathew McKay



CONNOISSEUR—Angela Farmer and the rest of the Intro. to Lit. I class look up words in the dictionary for their vocabulary study.



QUITE TIME—Tina Barr and Shawn Frye spend a few minutes together at lunch to enjoy the nice day, one of the many students enjoyed during this dry fall.

Favorite Magazine

FRESHMEN SURVEY 1988
(as of January 15)

"BMX AND Motorcross"
Richard Godinez

"Teen Beat"
Dee Dee Dowell

"Sports Illustrated"
Alan Brown

"Thrasher"
Jill Bailey

"Seventeen"
Kori Thompson

"Popular Hot Rodding"
Dan Cox

"Teen Quest"
Suzy Tow

"Bop"
Dawn Kunders

"Skiing Powder"
Josh Komp

"Cosmo"
Lisa Lucas

"Sports Illustrated"
Jason Amato

"Teen Quest"
Jana Mumau

"Rolling Stones"
Shannan Weber

"Teen"
Stacey Hendrickson

"Autoweek"
James Singleton

"Hit Parader"
Greg Young

"Teen"
Angie Tweed

"Seventeen"
Ann Golson

"Bop"
Lori Combs



Michael McManigal
Holly Merrill
Kelly Miller



Tammie Minnick
Christopher Moore
Kyra Moore



Erik Morey
Heather Mosher
Jana Mumau



Nawnie Mundy
Gregory Nace
Nancy Naish



PROPER PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AFFECTION—Keith Settle and Heather Hamilton take a timeout after a long day of school, before their sports practice.

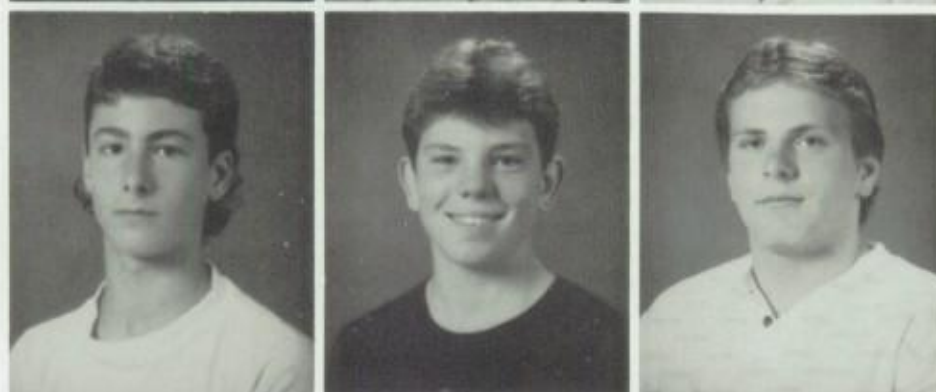
Rochelle Nelson
Dawn Neufeld
Steven Nollette



Larry Olson
Meredith Olson
Shelly Parashos



Brian Parrott
Ronald Parvin
Keith Pense



Sarah Pratt
Lisa Price
Joseph Pyle



TAKE ME OUT TO THE
BALL GAME — Stacy
Larson and Gail
Bigham tryout for the
New York Yankee's
after school.



Top right: TEST TIME — Josh Komp, Alton Aanderud, Shannon Evans,
and Aaron Anderson take a quiz in Intro. to Lit. Right: TAKE ME TO
YOUR LEADER, E.T. — Grand Dame Kyra Moore finds herself a most
unlikely escort (Cathy Federici).



1987 Academy Awards

BEST PICTURE

"Broadcast News" "Fatal Attraction" "Hope and Glory" "The Last Emperor" "Moonstruck"

BEST ACTOR

Michael Douglas, "Wall Street" William Hurt, "Broadcast News" Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes" Jack Nicholson, "Ironweed" Robin Williams, "Good Morning, Vietnam"

BEST ACTRESS

Cher, "Moonstruck" Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction" Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News" Sally Kirkland, "Anna" Meryl Streep, "Ironweed"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News" **Sean Connery**, "The Untouchables" Morgan Freeman, "Street Smart" Vincent Gardenia, "Moonstruck" Denzel Washington, "Cry Freedom"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Norma Aleandro, "Gaby — A True Story" Anne Archer, "Fatal Attraction" **Olympia Dukakis**, "Moonstruck" Anne Ramsey, "Throw Momma from the Train" Ann Sothern, "The Whales of August"

BEST DIRECTOR

Adrian Lyne, "Fatal Attraction" John Boorman, "Hope and Glory" **Bernardo Bertolucci**, "The Last Emperor" Norman Jewison, "Moonstruck" Lasse Hallstrom, "My Life as a Dog"

BEST FOREIGN FILM

"Au Revoir Les Enfants," France "Babette's Feast," Denmark "Course Completed," Spain "The Family," Italy "Pathfinder," Norway



Krista Quick
Marnie Rawlings
Shelbe Reinholdt



Brandi Reynolds
Randy Riggs
Ryan Ritenour



Brenda Ritter
Troy Sackhoff
Rick Scholl

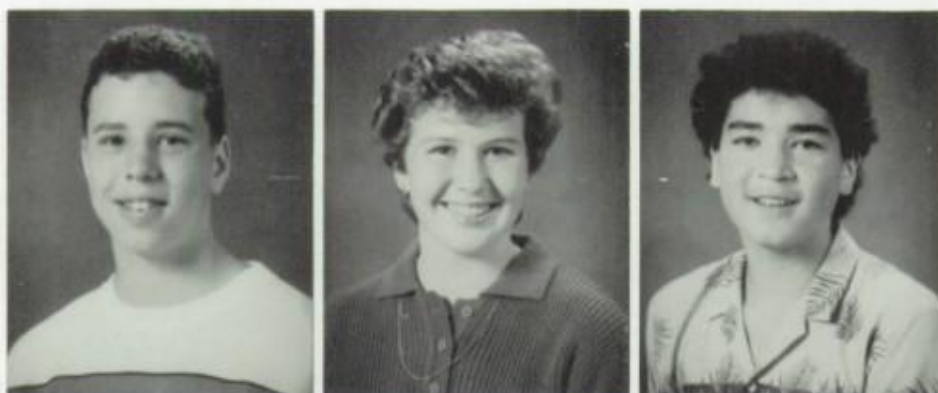


Russ Scholl
Kristi Seever
Karen Sexton

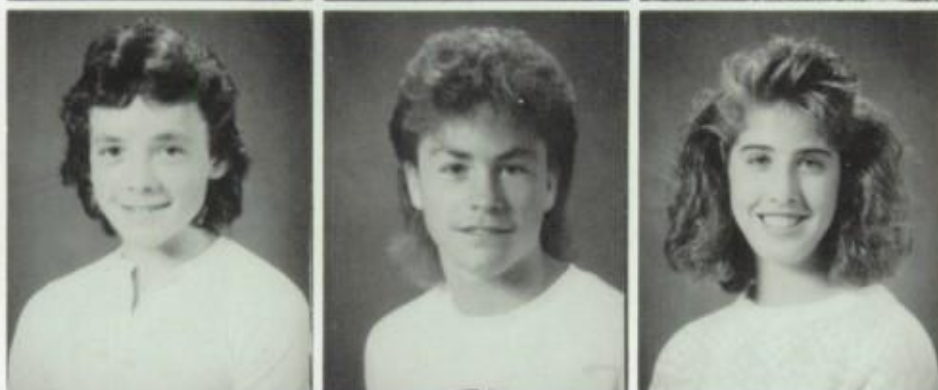


BEAUTY PARLOR — At approximately 8:00 every morning Jill Bailey stands in front of her locker getting ready for school with her curling iron, hair dryer, make-up, and perfume, filling up the freshmen hall with fragrances.

Roddy Shell
Lori Simpson
Ivan Singleton



James Singleton
James Smith
Keston Sock



Albert Soto
Cova St. Onge
Robert Stephan



WHAT A SIGHT—The freshmen help build up spirit by hanging their Homecoming poster in the gym.

Favorite TV Show

FRESHMEN SURVEY 1988
(as of January 15)

"Alf, because he's funny and a real cutie pie."

DeeDee Dowell

"Cosby Show, It's Hilarious."

Alan Brown

"L.A. LAW, It's realistic, professional, and keeps me interested."

Jill Bailey

"Beauty and the Beast, because the beast is so ugly he's cute."

Kori Thompson

"David Letterman show, It's funny."

Dan Cox

"Growing Pains"

Dawn Kunders

"The Three Stooges, because their funny."

Josh Komp

"Sportscenter, because I love sports."

Jason Amato

"A Different World."

Jana Mumau

"Growing Pains"

Shannan Weber

"Who's the Boss, It's funny."

Stacey Hendrickson

"Monty Python's Flying Circus, It's funny and has interesting skits."

James Singleton

"MTV, because I love music."

Greg Young

"Facts of Life, because I've watched it since I was little and my favorite star is on it."

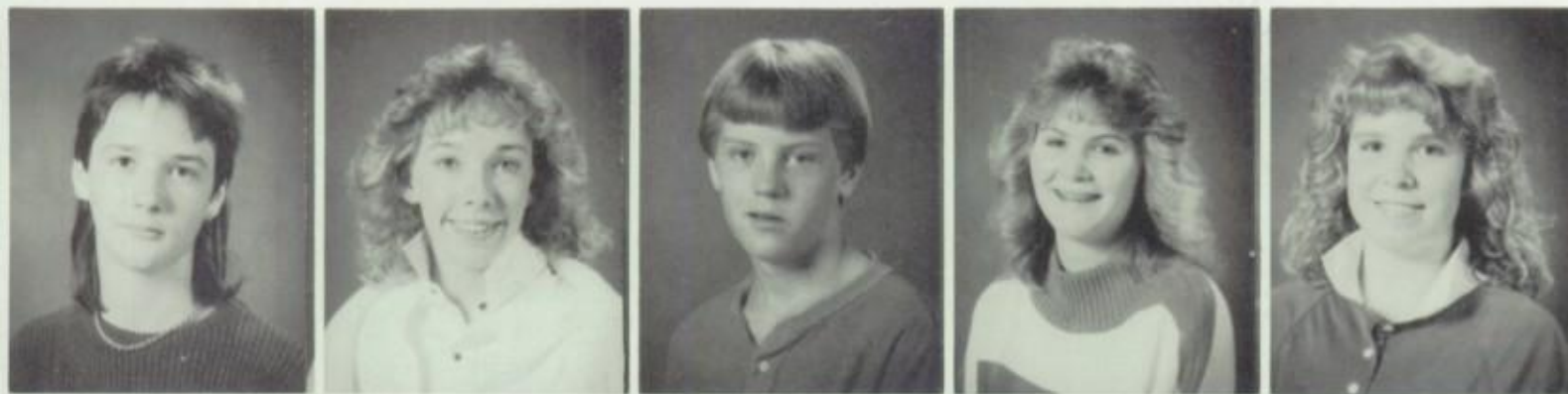
Angie Tweed

"High Mountain Rangers, because it is not like any other show."

Lori Combs

"Different World, because it shows what it will be like in college and its funny."

Ann Golson



Michael Stevens
Julia Susee
Curtis Sweeney
Jodi Tabor
Wendi Taylor



Jodie Thatcher
Kori Thompson
Nicole Tice
Suzanne Tow
Richard Tracy



Angie Tweed
David Ulestad
Aaron Vance
Chad Vliet
Jeffrey Vitale



David Watson
Kimberly Waymire
Shannon Weber
Rachael Wegley
Rochelle Wegley



Above: LUNCHTIME—Shelbe Reinholdt gives food to the unknown hand as David Antinoja watches. **Left: Murder HE WROTE**—Greg Young and Roddy Shell work together to complete their vocabulary from "The Cask Of Amontillado."

Micheal Weltsch
Adam Werner
Brian Wert
Moira Wilkins



Dawn Wilson
Misti Winters
Ronald Witschen
Melinda Wood



Dale Young
Greg Young
Lance Zielaskowski
Michelle Zweigart



Not pictured:
Angie Borrevick
Randy Bryson
Kristi Bush
Christie Chase
William Frye
Matt Hughes

Leo James
Lisa Lucas
Robert Nagel
Jamiel Olsen
Edward Stanton
Adam Stockwell

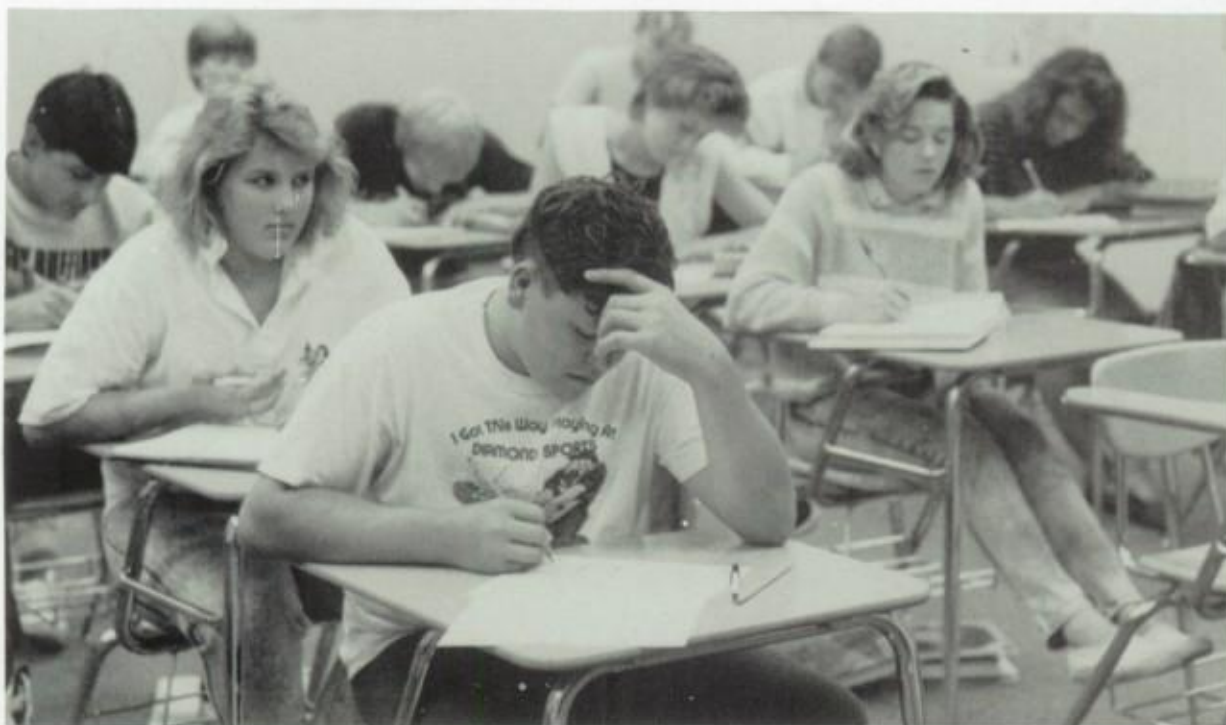
YOU TOO CAN BE PART OF THIS EXPERIMENT—
Jason Amato, Ron Parvin, Faith Navolnski,
Steve Grey, and Randy Bryson calculate the
density of water in General Science.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—The sophomore class comes to order with Secretary Carrie Garcia, President Rachel Mount, Vice President Kristi Anderson, and Treasurer Hope Bell, as they keep everyone off the wall.

Deep in Thought—Dax Brown tries to concentrate on his Global Studies, while Shannon Fogarty appears to drift off.



Jason Adam
Jennifer Agsten
Kristi Anderson



David Antinoja
April Anundi
Gregory Armstrong



Marci Armstrong
Shanda Bair
Kimberly Baquera



Hope Bell
Catherine Bellum
Kurt Benzon



What is the difference between a freshman and a sophomore?

"Sophomores are more experienced than freshman and most sophomores are more mature."

Amy Brown

"The biggest difference I think is you don't get put down as much. You know a lot more about what is going on in the school and how things work."

Brad Letho

"Not really anything. Nobody says you're a low life freshman, now you're a lower class sophomore."

Jill Obermeier

"The freshman do not know as much about the people and the social groups at the high school as we do. It's not that they're stupid. We just accomplished more as freshman than they have. We're awesome!"

Jenny Hall

"6 credits."

Marc Burdick

"You know what you're doing and you don't act as stupid. You aren't as worried about grades either."

Kate Semling

"I think the biggest difference between a freshman and a sophomore is that when you're a sophomore you suddenly realize how stupid you really did act."

Rachel Mount

"The difference between being a sophomore and not a freshman is being a little more superior than another class and knowing the traditions so you won't make a fool of yourself."

Tracy Fenton

"I feel like I've accomplished something; I made it through my freshman year. But in a way I wish I was still a freshman because they have an excuse for the way they act."

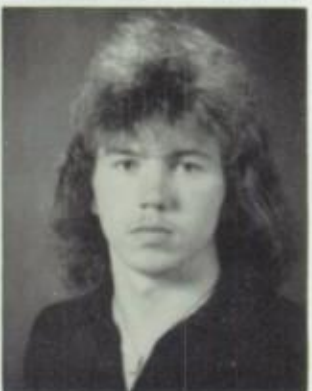
Angie Stokes

"As a freshman you're new to the system, but as a sophomore you know the ropes."

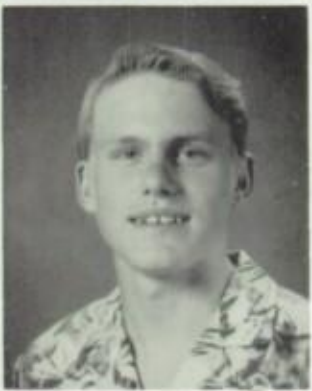
Dani Wallace



Peggy Bigbee
Jeanelle Biggs
Jessica Bingaman
Darcy Bliss
Chad Brandt



Curtis Broders
Dale Brooks
Amanda Brown
Michael Bundy
Marcus Burdick



Angela Carroll
Nymol Chao
Dianne Chappell
Teresa Cherry
Chad Christensen



Lonnie Clark
Anthony Combs
Alan Coppock
Debra Covell
Robert Cox



I'm Bad!—Jenny Dorr, one member of the Jackson Five, poses with her fans Karma "Cyndi Lauper" Settle and Kindra "Chris Evert" Hogan during Celebrity Day.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER?—Audrey Faulkner and Mindy Ezell compare answers in Biology I.



John Crafton
Sharon Cundriff
Ryan Dato



Amy Davis
Maria DeFrance
Jennifer Demichielli



Troy Dozler
Phillip Dunn
Glenna Erickson



Kerri Everson
Audrey Faulkner
Tracy Fenton



TOP POP: Billboard's top 10 albums for the week ending December 19:

1. "Dirty Dancing," Soundtrack
2. "Bad," Michael Jackson
3. "Faith," George Michael
4. "Whitesnake," Whitesnake
5. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason," Pink Floyd
6. "Tiffany," Tiffany
7. "The Lonesome Jubilee," John Cougar
8. "Hysteria," Def Leppard
9. "Tunnel of Love," Bruce Springsteen
10. "Whitney," Whitney Houston

TOP OF HEAP: Billboard's top black albums for week ending December 19:

1. "Characters," Stevie Wonder
2. "Bad," Michael Jackson
3. "Lethal," UTFO
4. "Dane Dane With Fame," Dane Dane
5. "Let Me Touch You," The O'Jays
6. "Touch the World," Earth, Wind and Fire
7. "Whitney," Whitney Houston
8. "Sharp," Angela Winbush
9. "Paid in Full," Eric B. & Rakim
10. "Hearsay," Alexander O'Neal

The NIELSENS

National television ratings for the week ending December 20, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:

THE TOP 10

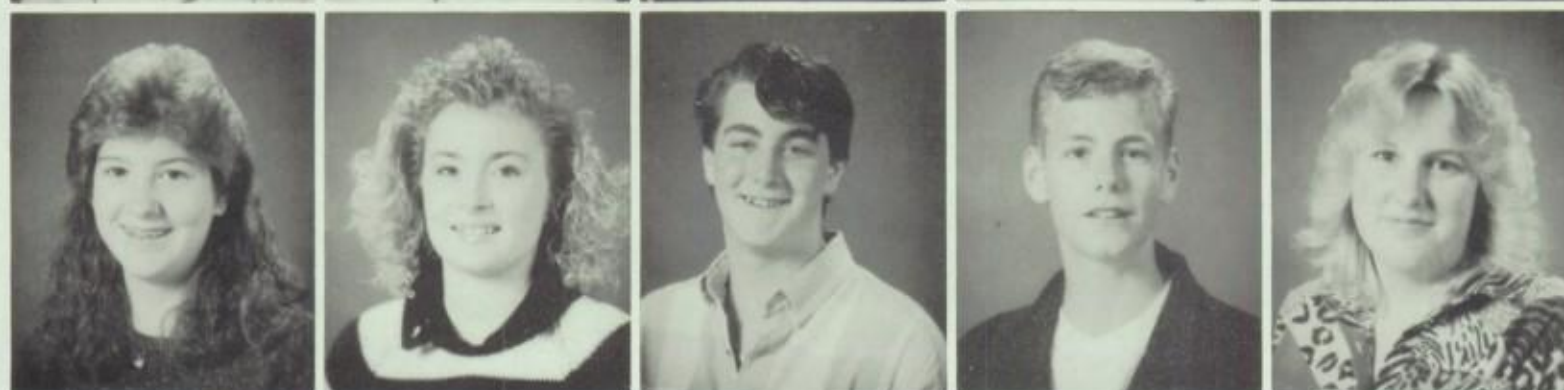
1. "The Cosby Show," NBC
2. "A Different World," NBC
3. "Cheers," NBC
4. "Night Court," NBC
5. "The Golden Girls," NBC
6. "Monday Night Football," ABC
7. "Alf," NBC
8. "60 Minutes," CBS
9. "L.A. Law," NBC
10. "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek," CBS

THE BOTTOM 5

66. "Trail of the Pink Panther" CBS
67. "Ohara," ABC
68. "The Charmings," ABC
69. (tie) "West 57th," CBS and "Sable," ABC



Thomas Fischer
Deanna Fournier
Molly Francis
Melissa Frank
Michelle Gamet



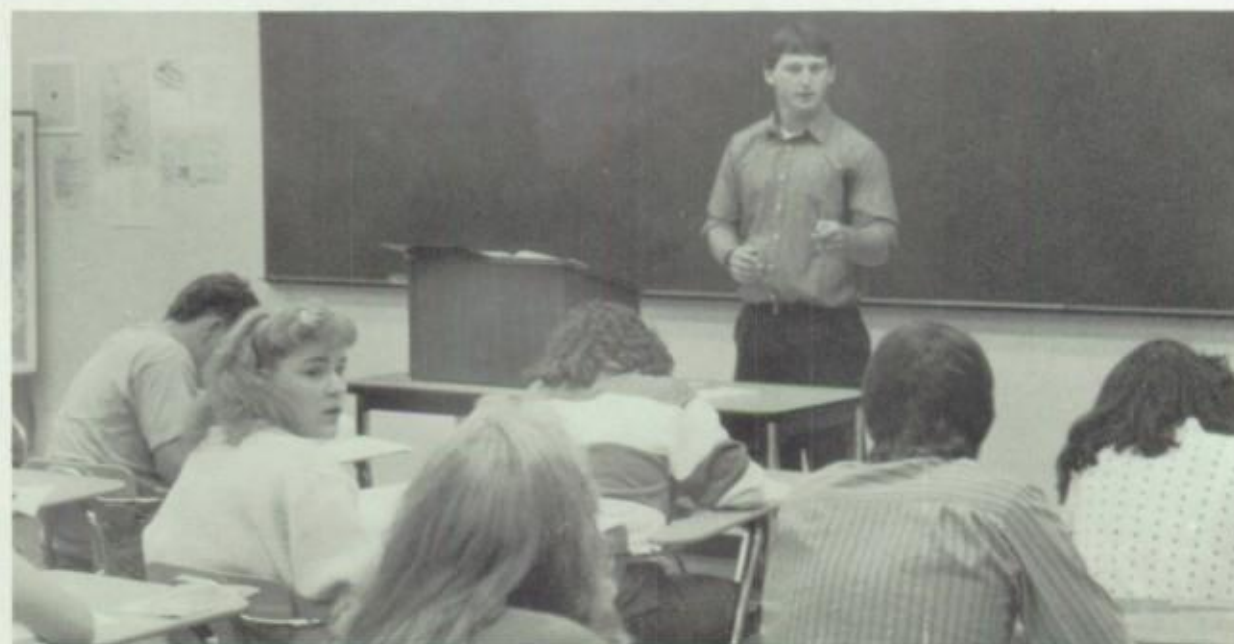
Carrie Garcia
Jennifer Ginther
Allen Gollyhorn
Steve Gray
Gretchen Grogan



Kim Gulker
Niecy Gunn
Stacie Hack
Jenny Hall
Doug Hampton



Tammy Harper
Kevin Hart
Eric Helgeson
Tyler Henderson
Kindra Hogan



Above: YA SEE IT'S LIKE THIS...—Mr. Meeuwsen discusses an answer with his Globale Studies class. At left: CHECK IT OUT!—Shanda Bair struts her stuff before she serves in P.E.

TAKE HUMAN BITES!—Amy Davis explains the virtues of eating to Cindy Miller, while Marci Armstrong tries to ignore her.



John Holt
Bob Holt
Janette Horab



Andrea Howard
Christopher Howard
Heather Howard



Josh Huber
David Jackson
Michael James



Kelly Jeffrey
Donald Jenkins
Erica Jennings



Why did we get second in Homecoming instead of first?

"Because the seniors paid large sums of money to the skit judges which is now resting in a Swiss bank account."

Ryan Overstreet

"The reason we got second is because we're great. The reason we didn't get first is because the seniors were even greater. It's OK though. We are going to win next year because the juniors are no competition."

TJ Henderson

"We need to pull our class together and work together or we will end up like the juniors."

Heather Snyder

"The seniors skit was wicked! The seniors are supposed to win everything."

Jenny Sweeney

"It always goes the same way. The seniors get first and the true winners get second."

Patty Shaver

"The sophomore class got caught off guard. We underestimated the senior class."

Nicole Rigdon

"The seniors got first because, well, they're seniors."

Eric Helgeson

"There are too many people who want to lead and not enough to follow."

Tina Schilling

"I think we did really good and we had a lot of spirit. The seniors did a good job too. It just seemed part of the tradition that they would receive first."

Karen Murphy

"The seniors got first."

Gregg Carsen



Tyler Joslyn
Lee Ann Kriegh
Todd Layton
Richard Leanna
Jason Lee



Sara Lee
Bradley Lehto
Randy Lewno
Lisa Long
Scott Mallory



Jamie Malovich
Dwight Masterson
Amanda Maye
Jeff McCoy
Tim McCoy



Shannon McDonald
Ian McKay
Juli McKenney
Scott McMullen
Jeffrey Merwin



At left: MISTAKEN IDENTITIES—Jason Lee and Melvin Williams get a little carried away when they play their roles to the limit during Homecoming. Above: TENNIS ANYONE?—First period PE takes time out to gather for a formal shot.

ENTER NAME HERE—Peggy Bigbee and Dione Ellzey work on the CIS computer in the library.



Millar, Craig
Miller, Cindy
Moore, Jason



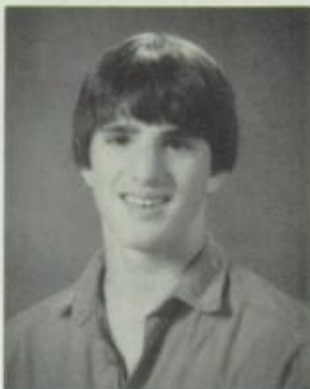
Mount, Rachel
Mullins, Julie
Murphy, Brian



Murphy, Karen
Navolynski, Faith
Newkirk, Jason



Obermeier, Jill
Oliver, Rick
Olsen, Erick



What do you do if your kite winds around a telephone pole?

"Sit down by the telephone pole and pout and cry until someone gets it down for me."

Rick Cheney

"Call the fire department and then tell my mommy what happened."

Erica Jennings

"Well, I cry, kick, cuss, whine, then when I'm through with that I stare in awe as the kite (beaten, battered, and bruised) is rapped around the pole! Then I take my rubber shoes off to make the shock more powerful. I dream of it every night."

Travis Sundeen

"First I would not panic. Then I would carefully examine the situation. Next I would cry and wonder how I'm gonna get it down."

Kurt Moss

"Get a chainsaw and saw the pole down and get it."

Sarah Pratt

"Call the kiteman!"

Mickey Weber

"I don't answer stupid questions. And even if I did I don't fly kites, thank you."

Robert Stephan

Call the idiots that took this poll and ask them what everyone else would do."

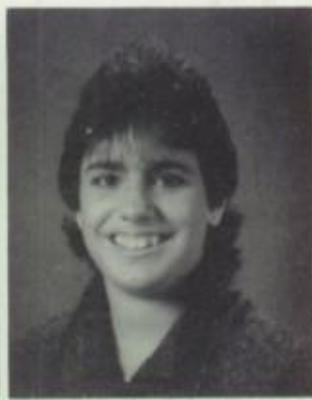
Lee Ann Kriegh

"Cut the poll down, stupid."

David Sukan

"Cry and wonder how you are going to get it down."

Jason Lee



Olson, Jeanie
Oswald, Mike
Overstreet, Ryan
Pashon, Dawn
Patrick, Julia



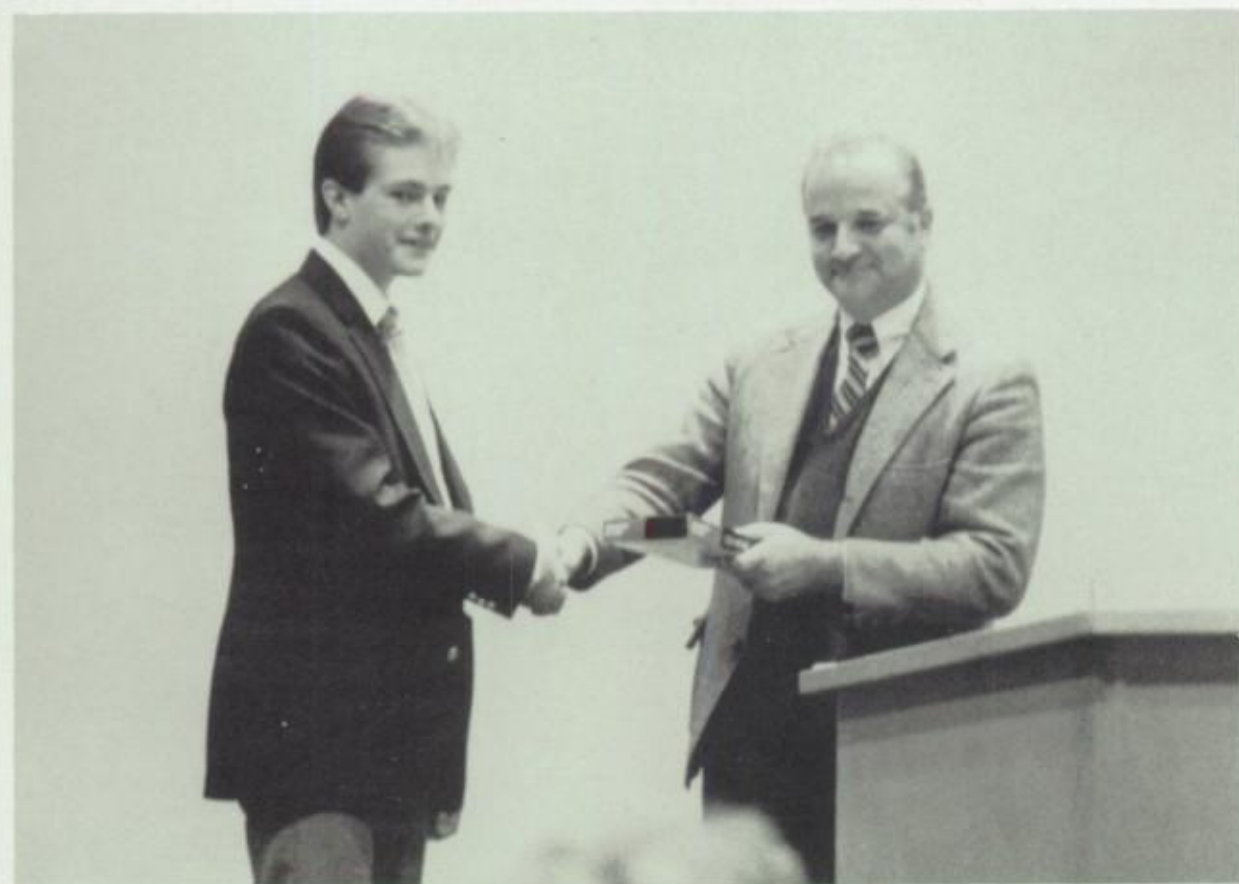
Preston, Tammy
Pullen, Ella
Read, Brian
Ricker, Russ
Nicole, Ridgon



Riggs, Heather
Rilatos, Ricky
Russell, Nikki
Sauls, Tim
Schilling, Tina



Scholl, Darrin
Shultz, Nikki
Scott, Julie
Semling, Kate
Seattle, Karma



By **Aaron Lion**

"In the year 2007 I believe that design automation will be very advanced compared with today's technology . . ." So begins the essay that won sophomore Brett Warneke first place in the Date '87 Essay Contest sponsored by Floating Point Systems.

Warneke became aware of the contest when he traveled with the electronics class and Mr. Bill Amos to the Design Automation Show at PCC Sept. 21.

"I wanted to win," said Warneke about why he decided to enter.

After graduating in 1990, Brett plans to attend California Institute of Technology majoring in electronics. He plans to pursue a career in electronics.

DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?—John Holt tries to put out the fire in Ryan Dato.



Patty Shaver
Barnaby Sheldon
Ryan Shirts



Kathy Singleton
Katrina Skipworth
Neili Smith



Shannon Smith
Terri Smith
Jennifer Snook



Heather Snyder
Nan Sok
Brian Sokol



What do you think about the new policy initiated this year, in which under-credited juniors were made to participate with the Sophomore Class?

"I think it is a good policy because it tells students that if they want to participate with their class they have to make the grade."

Heather Riggs

"I think it was silly! If the juniors weren't willing to participate in their own class, they surely weren't going to cooperate with the class they were forced to go in. The whole situation caused a big commotion and wasted a lot of time!"

Hope Bell

"I think it was very stupid and un-called-for. If our class wants to act like that, then let us. Seriously, after all why should the sophomores put up with us. So let us be!"

Bob Holt

"I didn't really care if they were with our class. It made it more fun!"

Cami Cave

"I think it is very dumb. They should be able to participate with their class. Just because they don't have the credits the other classes shouldn't have to let them in their activities."

April Anundi

"I didn't like the idea of having them in our class, but some of the guys had strong voices when they sang."

Molly Francis

"I think it was a good idea to have the people in the right classes because it might get them to work harder so they can do things with the class that they should be in. I for one can say I worked harder."

Faith Navolynski

"I think that they probably should have done it a long time ago. It puts some pressure on those students who don't take school seriously."

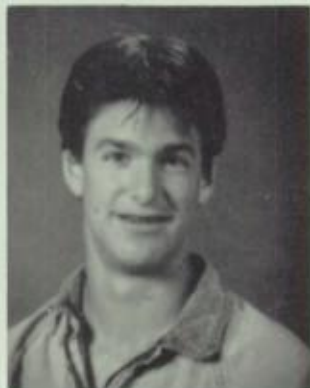
Dineen Voss

"I think it's fair, but it's a rip for those people who have to go down a class."

David Antinoja



James Sonnenburg
Kathleen Spinden
Jennifer Stevens
Erin Stockwell
Angie Stokes



David Sukau
Shelly Sullivan
Travis Sundeen
Aaron Susee
Jennifer Sweeney



Chad Swendsen
Brandi Thackery
Janet Thompson
Margaret Tilley
Brian Tyler



Kathryn Urie
April Van Devender
Michelle Villeneuve
Jason Vingerud
Dineen Voss



TAKING A BREAK—Marnie Rawlings and Maria De France pause from their research to give a smile.

OFF THE ANGLE?—Ian McKay shows off his Sports Illustrated from a different perspective.



Lisa Wagenblast
Rebecca Waible
Danella Wallace



Brett Warneke
Melissa Weatherell
Debbie Weaver



Micki Weber
Karl Webster
Shawn Welch



Alyce Welty
Joseph West
Stacy Whiley



NOT PICTURED

Harold Basney
Allen Ebert
Donald Hoffman
Thomas James
Daniel Keith
Christina Kreutzer
Ryan Overstreet
Shawn Robinson
Erik Rosenbach
Paul Sailer
Mike Swartz
Jill Todd
Sean Tupper

In the past year, AIDS has really begun to hit home. How would you feel and/or react if one of your fellow classmates had the fatal disease?

"I would feel bad for them, but they knew what could happen if they didn't take necessary precautions."

Kelly Jeffrey

"I would probably treat them the same although it depends on how they got the disease."

Karl Webster

"I would stay away from them."

Rich Leanna

"I would remain being friends with the person and treat them as I always did. Since AIDS isn't spread through any type of casual contact, there isn't any reason to treat them differently."

Glenna Erickson

"I would not ignore them and I would act like they were as normal as ever. I feel that person would need a lot of support through their last few years living."

Audrey Faulkner

"I would probably freak out and avoid them because personally I am afraid of people with AIDS. The disease seems so widespread and unpredictable."

Jenny Agsten

"It would be weird but there's no way I would ignore that person. I would treat them as if they were normal, especially if it was a close friend."

Angie Chisum

"I would treat them like any other person. I wouldn't make fun of them."

Ryan Shirts



Jennifer Williams
Melvin Williams
Christy Wilson
David Wood
Jason Wood



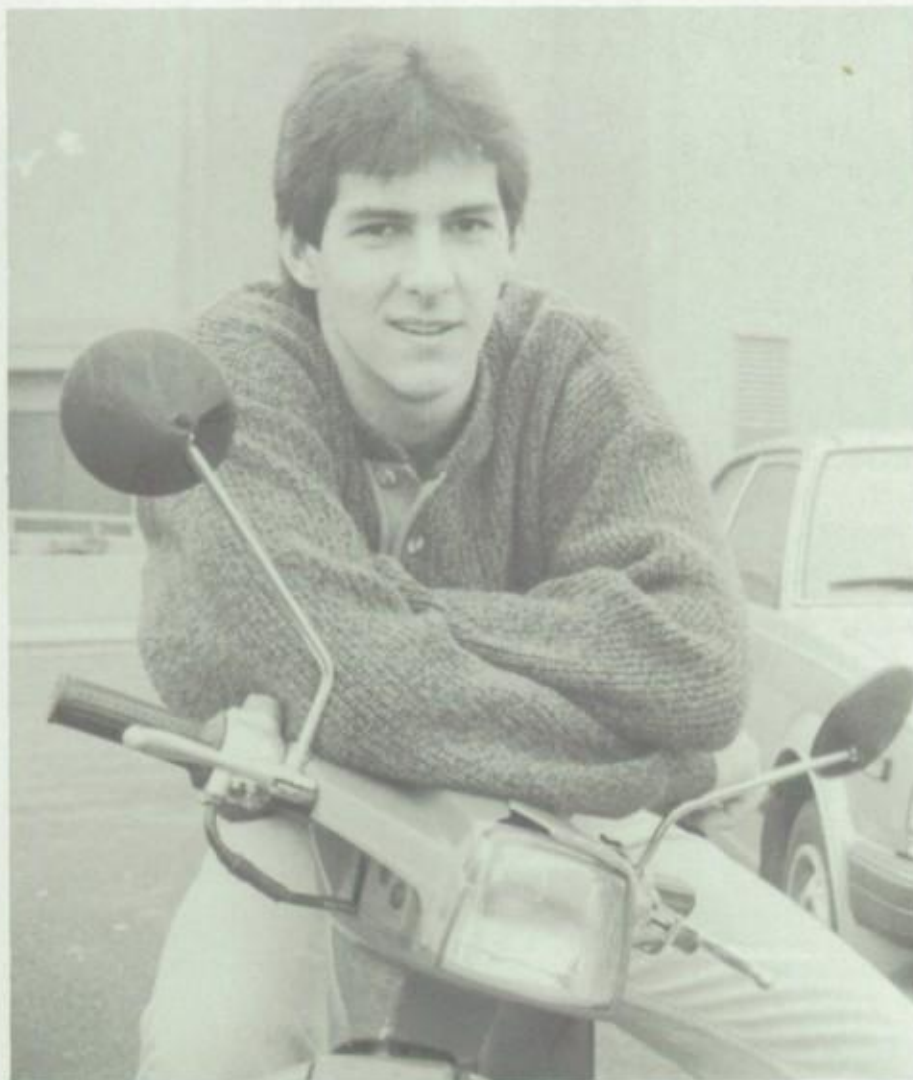
Melanie Wootan
Joyce Yarbrough
Scott Yauger
Brent Ziemer
Kami Burgess



Gregg Carsen
Camilla Cave
Cynthia Davis
Mindy Ezell
Michael Freel



Bobbie Jo Gamroth
Ronda Dowell



Above: **VROOM! VROOM!**—Chris Howard helps a Basic Photography student by posing. At left: **THANK YOU! THANK YOU!**—Kami Burgess and Brenda Miller rejoice after finding their seats in Student Council.

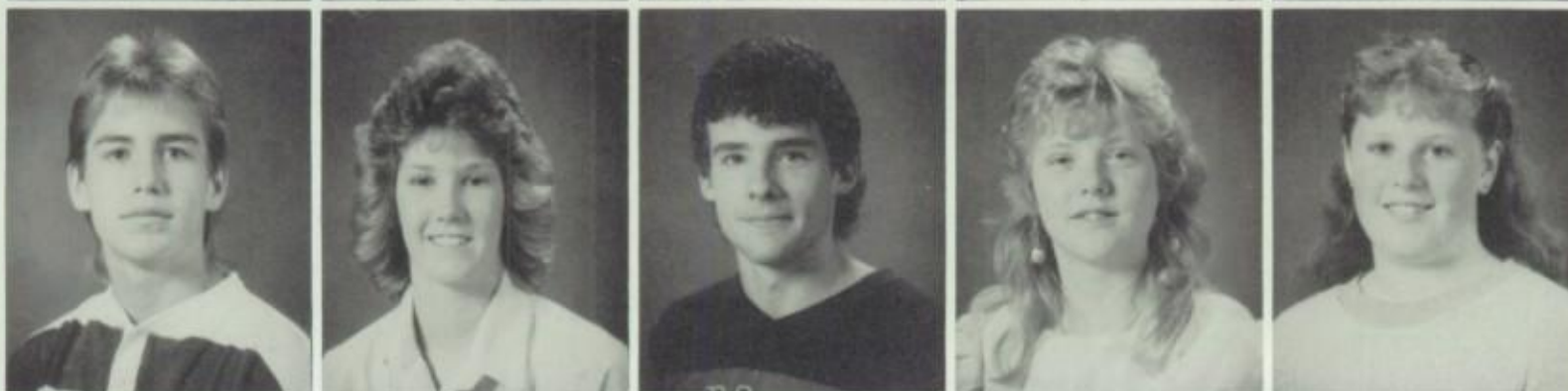
JuniORS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—The Junior class flies into action with Vice President Sally Gartman, President Heather Williamson, Secretary Kennan Koopman, and Treasurer Annalisa Fredrickson.



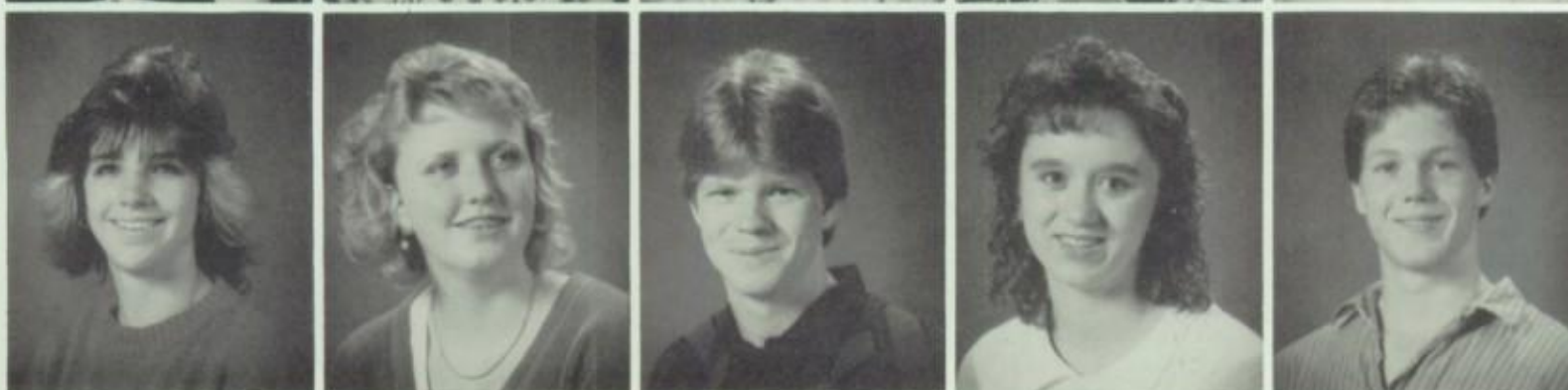
Lisa Ackley
Scott Alden
Mary Anderson
B.J. Armstrong
Jason Austin



Sam Barchus
Kristi Barger
John Biggs
Charlene Boatwright
Wendy Brame



Lora Brown
Kary Bullis
Wayne Bundy
Michele Carroll
Terry Casey



Cisi Cave
Lynda Chappell
Ian Clanton
Tanya Clark
Milton Cornwall-Brady



At Left: **ABSOLUTELY OFF THE WALL**—This sort of looks like Yoda, huh? Well it's only Keith Settle, Yvette Patterson, and Tisha Howard sandwich printed together in photography class. Above: **INTENSE CONCENTRATION**—Tanja Clark gives all of her attention to her lettering assignment during Mr. Clark's art class.

Larry Cox
David Craft
Jeff Craft



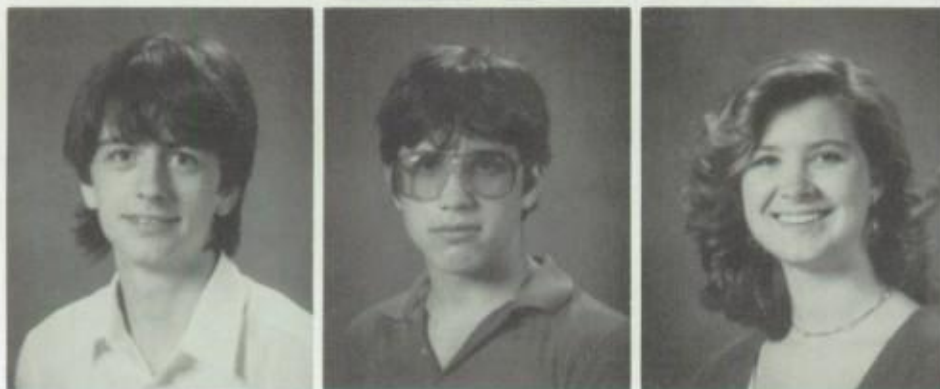
Candy Crippen
Brenda Dearing
Lesley Dorsett



Rachelle Duren
Janet Eagleston
Jim Ebasco



Bill Ebert
Nathan Eggers
Jesse Eisenschmidt



BROTHERS FOR LIFE—Chris Thomas and Jeff Swartz are caught potraying Doug and Bob MacKenzie of the Great White North, for Celebrity Day at Homecoming.

These are some of the quotes taken from a poll of a few History classes in November of this school year.

Do you plan on attending college? Where? Why?

Results: 83% yes 17% no

"Colorado, I need to further my education and I want to fly."

Pete Larson

"Yes, I don't know where, I don't know why, it depends, where am I now?"

Jeff Swartz

"No, it doesn't prepare you for anything."

Aaron McKay

"Yes, Southern Oregon State. You can't get anywhere without college anymore."

Larry Cox

"Yes, I don't know where. I'm going to get an education and have a darn good time."

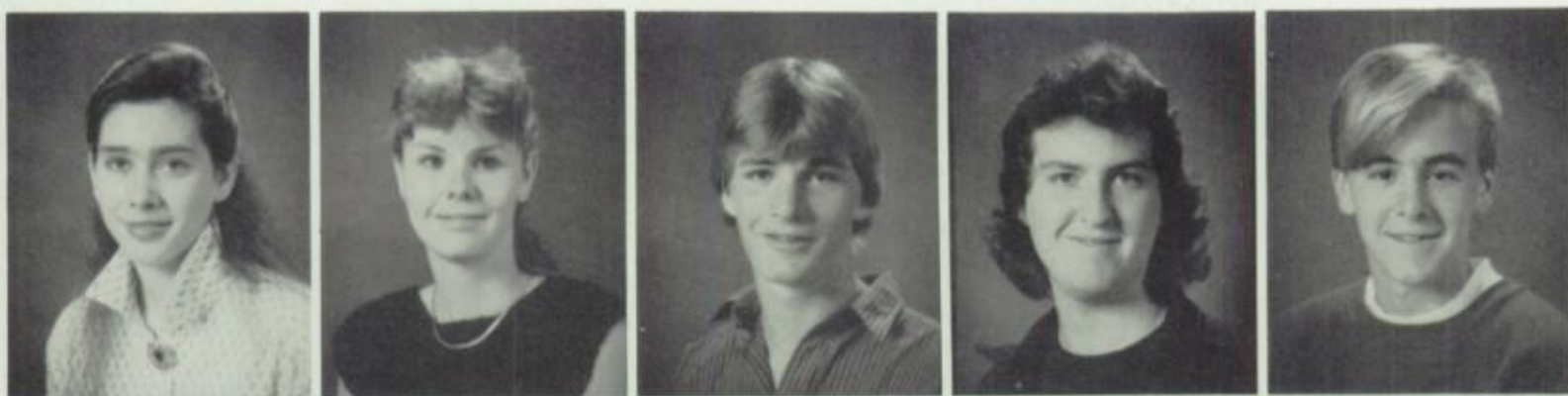
Jason Graff

"Yes, I'm going to attend college after the Air Force. I'll probably go to any school that will let me in. (Which doesn't leave too many options)."

Mike Bush

"I plan to attend college at OSU. There really isn't any reason. My parents have planned for my education since I was a baby. If I'd decided not to go, I wouldn't have to, but I've sort of been programmed to go to college. I am looking forward to it."

Julie Linhares



Diane Elam
Carmen Farmer
David Fix
John Fleming
Dave Franklin



Annalisa Fredrickson
Tara Freeman
Laura Friend
Dan Garrison
Sally Gartman



Jason Graff
Todd Griffith
Tahna Grogan
Misty Haflich
Joey Hall



Trevor Hall
Becky Halverson
Melinda
Harshbarger
Dawn Hays
Carla Headrick

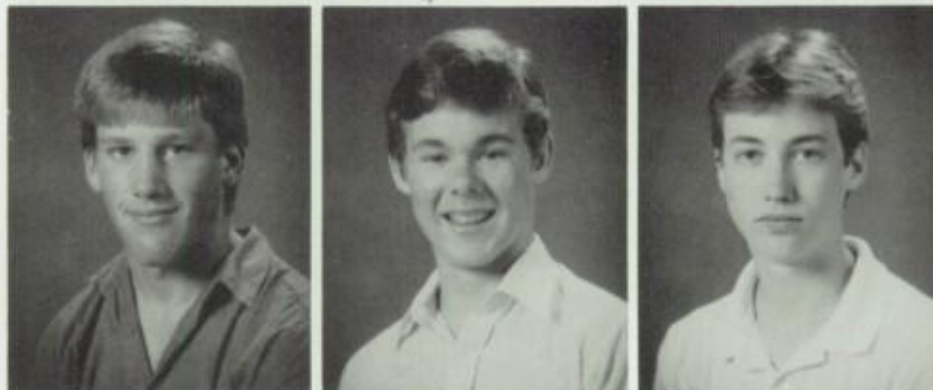


ABOVE: GETTY-UP LITTLE DOOGIES—Dawn Hays and Aaron Kelly pretend to ride off into the sunset as cowboys during Homecomings' Cowboy and Indian Day. AT LEFT: CHUB-BISTHEBUNNOPTESY—C'mon Jesse you can say it. For one of the Homecoming competitions each class picked a representative to try to say "Chubby Bunny" with as many marshmallows as they could fit into their mouths. Jesse came in second for the juniors.

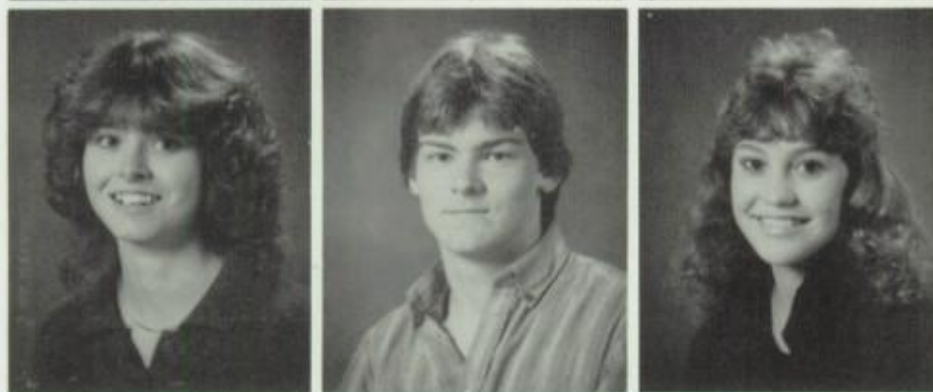
Daniel Heil
James Hendrickson
Wendy Hensel



Greg Hogan
Dan Hornback
Chris Howard



Letitia Howard
Bob Humbert
Susie Hutton



Kimberly Jackley
Donna Jenkins
Jason Jensen



PATIENCE—Wade Shipman awaits his studentbody card as Betsy Phinney frantically searches for it.

Whom do you admire most? Why?

"Robbin Leach, I don't know why."

Ryan Watson

"I admire my mother for achieving all her goals in myself—because I'm perfect."

Paul Wood

"Tom Peterson. His hair cut."

Brett Smith

"Teachers, because they have to put up with kids."

Christy Kreutzer

"Scooby-Doo, I don't know."

Dana Murray

"My dad, just because he's there when I need him."

Robert T. Vice

"Marilyn Monroe because she didn't care what anyone else thought of her, she just did what she wanted."

Lesley Dorsett

"My mom. She is patient and usually calm."

Cindy Webb

"Mickey Mouse—He is always changing with the fashions, he is loved by all and he is **cool!**"

Bill Vigil

"Emil Torquato. He is such a dedicated person and has so much respect from people."

Wade Shipman

"It's a tie! Harry Houdini and Wierd Al. Harry because of his strength and many talents, and Wierd Al because of his uniqueness. These are the top people I would most like to be like."

Jesse Eisenschmidt



Chrystal Jessup
Dawn Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Brian Jones
Aaron Kelly



Tami Kelly
Valerie Killion
Kara King
Terry King
Kennan Koopman



Amy Korpela
Heather Kramberg
Camille Krenz
Doug Kuffel
Pat Kumpula



Above: LET GO!—Aaron Kelly, Keith Settle, Jason Austin, Greg Hogan, Chris Thomas, Sam Barchus, Terry Casey, and Jeff Swartz tease Allison Mattson at Homecoming practice. At Left: HEY DUDES—Gary Bair prepares for his hepatitis shot in the cafeteria.

On Monday, April 4, students were informed that they may have been exposed to Hepatitis A. All were advised to have a Gamma Globulin inoculation if they had eaten at the high school during the previous week. One of the cooks contracted Hepatitis A and had been handling some of the food eaten in the cafeteria and Commons. Over 600 faculty and students were inoculated.

Pete Larsen
Mickey Lewis
Julie Linhares



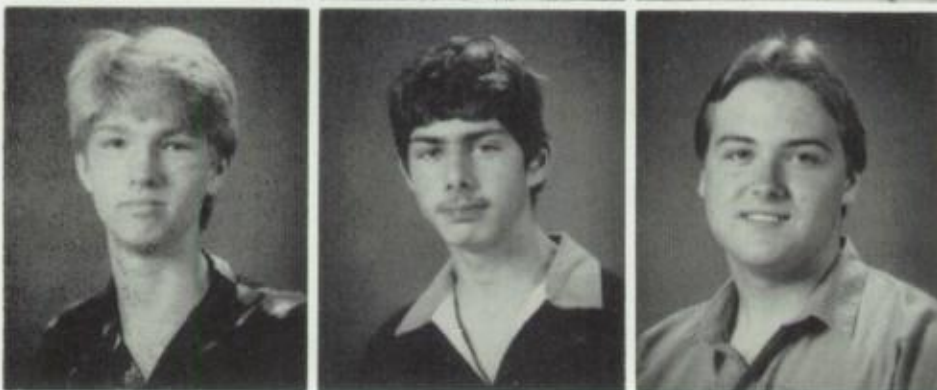
Kielly MacKenzie
Rena Maker
Jeanette Marshall



Celeste Masi
Richard Mathews
Allison Mattson



Aaron McKay
Benjamin Mickey
Mike Miller



FUTURE EINSTEINS—Kennan Koopman and Robin VonHeeder work on their lab in chemistry class.

BEST SELLERS

National best sellers reported by The New York Times for the week:

FICTION

1. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," by Tom Wolfe.
2. "The Tommyknockers," by Stephen King.
3. "Presumed Innocent," by Scott Turow.
4. "Kaleidoscope," by Danielle Steele.
5. "2061: Odyssey Three," by Arthur C. Clarke.
6. "Winters' Tales," by Jonathan Winters.
7. "Patriot Games," by Tom Clancy.
8. "Winter," by Len Deighton.
9. "Lightening," by Dean R. Koontz.
10. "The Tenants of Time," by Thomas Flanagan.

NON-FICTION

1. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz.
2. "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," by Cleveland Amory.
3. "Thriving on Chaos," by Tom Peters.
4. "Love, Medicine and Miracles," by Bernie S. Siegel.
5. "Time Flies," by Bill Cosby.
6. "The Great Depression of 1990," by Ravi Batra.
7. "Spycatcher," by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass.
8. "Chaos," by James Gleick.
9. "The Closing of the American Mind," by Allan Bloom.
10. "Family: The Ties That Bind . . . and Gag!," by Erma Bombeck.

PAPERBACK FICTION

1. "The Eyes of the Dragon," by Stephen King.
2. "Windmills of the Gods," by Sidney Sheldon.
3. "The Prince of Tides," by Pat Conroy.
4. "Garden of Shadows," by V.C. Andrews.
5. "Outbreak," by Robin Cook.
6. "Sword," by Phyllis A. Whitney.
7. "Caper," by Lawrence Sanders.
8. "Final Frontier," by Diane Carey.
9. "Shan," by Eric Van Lustbader.
10. "Red Storm Rising," by Tom Clancy.

PAPERBACK NON-FICTION

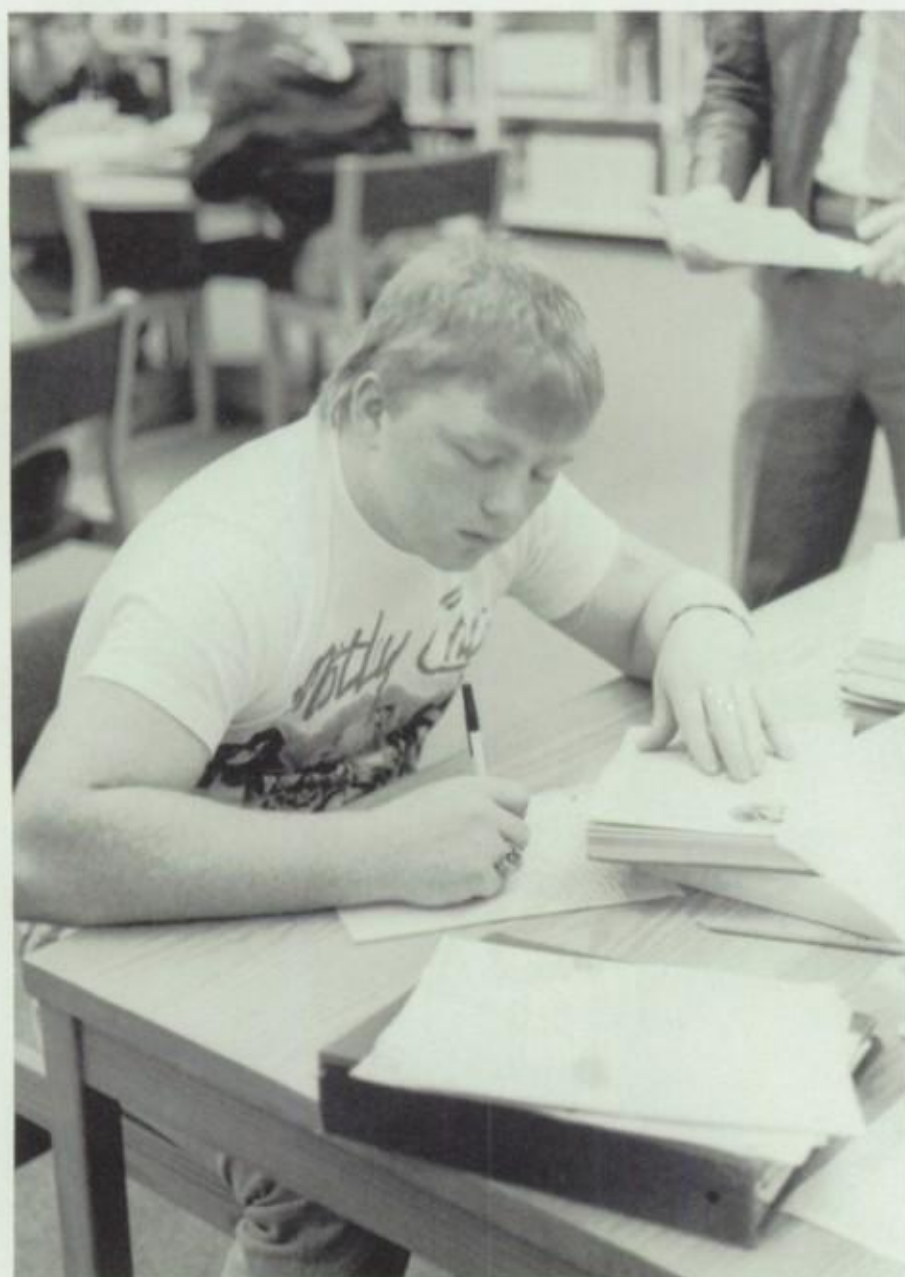
1. "Communion," by Whitley Strieber.
2. "The Road Less Traveled," by M. Scott Peck.
3. "Necessary Losses," by Judith Viorst.
4. "A Season on the Brink," by John Feinstein.
5. "West with the Night," by Beryl Markham.
6. "Dancing on My Grave," by Gelsey Kirkland with Greg Lawrence.
7. "Fatherhood," by Bill Cosby.
8. "The Bridge Across Forever," by Richard Bach.
9. "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," by Harold Kushner.
10. "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," by Oliver Sacks.



Rick Miller
Victoria Moore
Barbara Morse
JeanAnn Mullins
Ginger Mumau

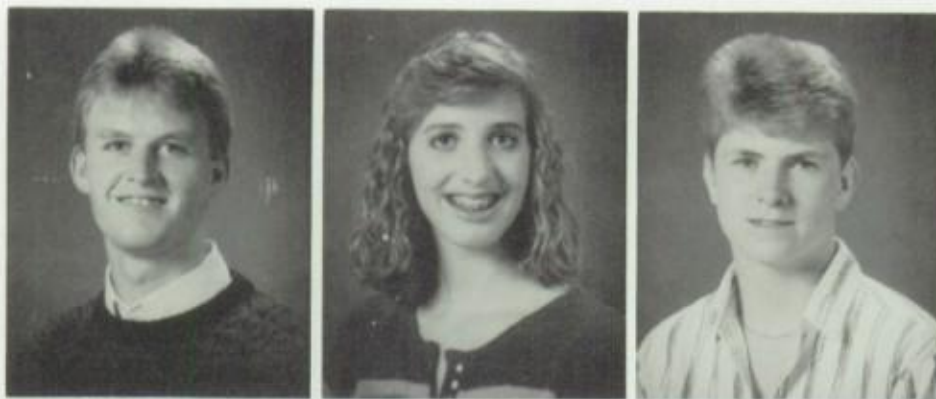
Allen Murray
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Jason Olson

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Jay Perrizo
Chris Peterson
Jennifer Pillar

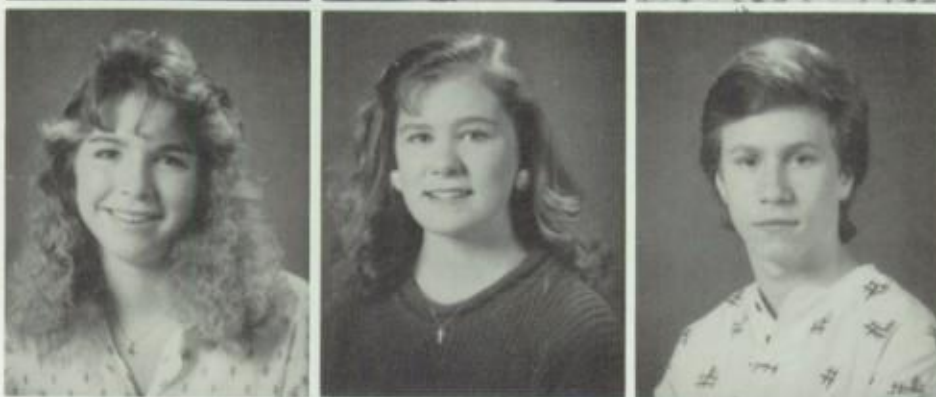


LOST IN SPACE—Scott McMullen is deep in thought while Heather Howard looks on. Left: **COPYCAT**—Terry Casey researches a nine-week project on Abraham Lincoln for Mrs. Domenighini's class.

David Pratt
Stephanie Quinn
Ron Ridenour



Jamie Rogers
Jennie Rude
Ray Sakultarawattn



Duane Scott
Keith Settle
Cary Shelby



Alan Sherman
Tirzah Sherwood
Wade Shipman



HO HUM-Students aren't too fascinated with stories of Cabaza de Vaca and de Casteneda in Early American Literature.

These are some quotes taken from a poll of a few U.S. History classes in November of this year.

**Do you drive to school?
Whose car is it?**

"Yes, I drive to school. It is my parent's car."

Laura Friend

"Yes, I drive my own 'Chevy' truck."

Dixie Sisco

"Not now, but at the end of the year I will and it will probably be mine."

Tara Freeman

"Yes, I drive my own car."

Theo Welty

"No, but I have a Honda Elite Scooter that I drive when it's not raining."

Kristi Barger

"No, my mom is scared to let me drive."

Kennan Koopman

"No, I can't drive. My parents won't even teach me with their cars."

Crystal Jessup

"Yes, I drive my own truck when it's running."

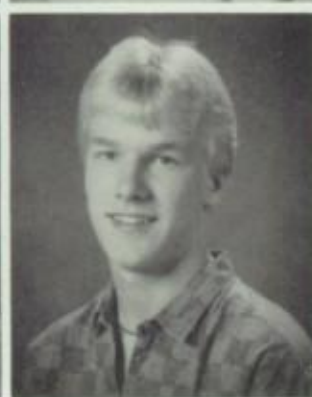
Trevor Hall



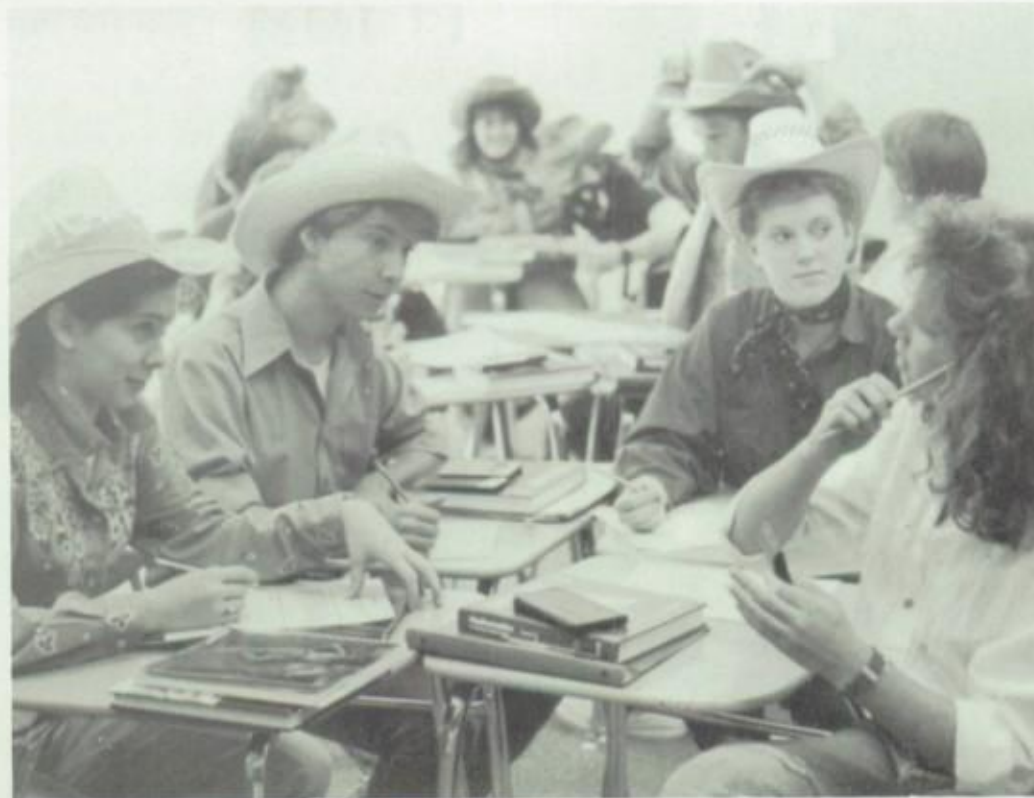
Dixie Sisco
Brett Smith
Cindy Smith
Kathy Smith
Matt Smith



John St. Germain
Melissa Starr
Tanya Starr
Cheri Stasiuk
Julie Steinke



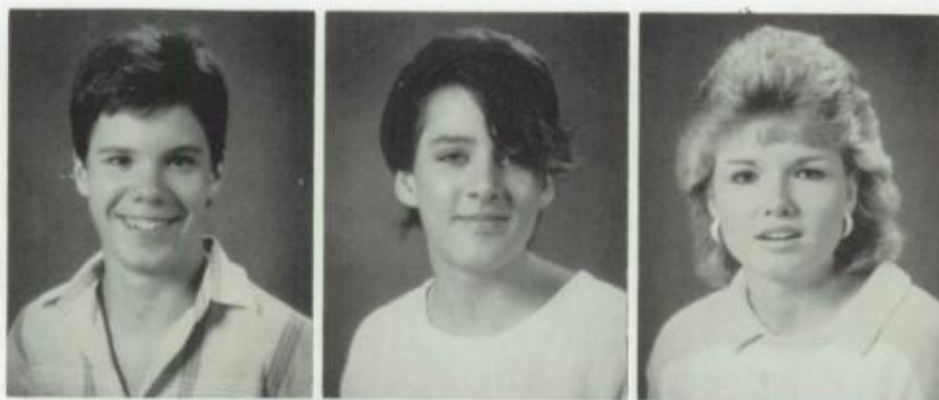
Jerry Strawn
Jeff Swartz
Amanda Sweeney
Chris Thomas
Angela Thompson



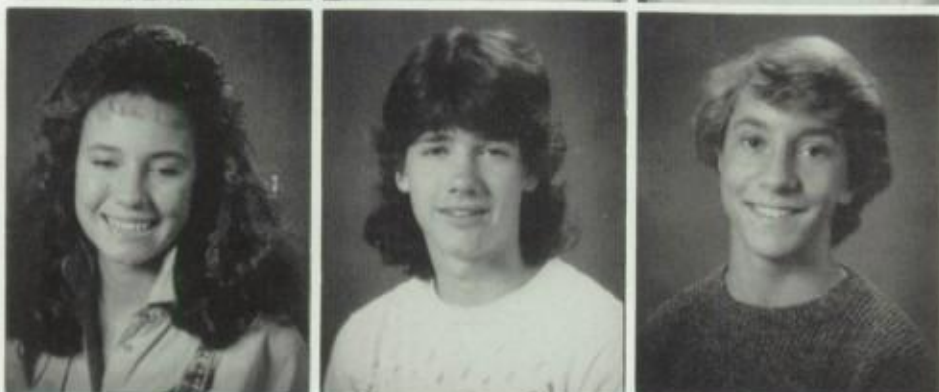
Above: RIDE'M COWBOY—Students get together for group activities in Survey (but they branded no cows).

Left: WE'RE GONNA HAVE A PARTY—Kielly MacKenzie and senior Pam Singleton decorate the Commons for the Simply Red dance.

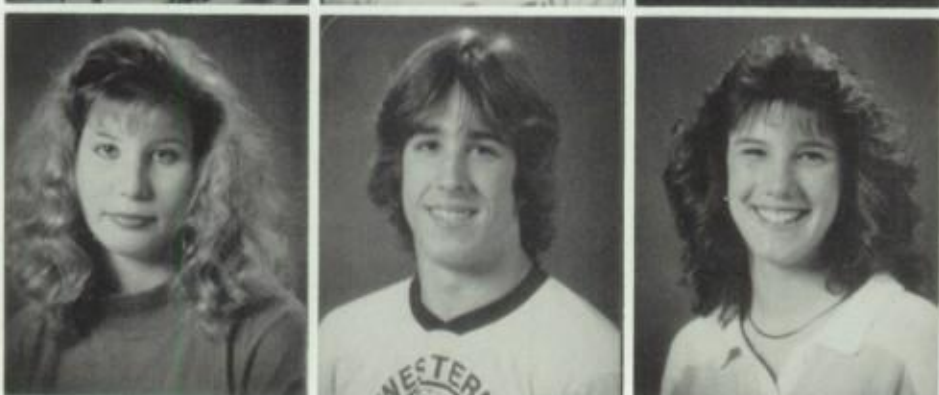
Brian Timmons
Veronica Traverso
Tracy Turnham



Maggie Tuttle
Robert Vice
Bill Vigil



Robin VonHeeder
Ryan Watson
Michelle Waymire



Above: YA MEAN US?—Yes, you. John Biggs, Amanda Sweeney, and Veronica Traverso take a chatterbreak during U.S. History. Right: PEEK-A-BOO—Kim Gulker peers behind her locker as she makes sure the coast is clear to head off to class.



GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS FOR 1987.

Record of the Year -
"Graceland", by Paul Simon.

Album of the Year -
"The Joshua Tree", by U2.

Song of the Year -
"Somewhere Out There", sung by
Linda Ronstat and James Ingram.

Best new artist -
Jody Watley

Pop vocal, female -
"I Wanna Dance With Some-
body" by Whitney Houston.

Pop vocal, male -
"Bring On The Night, by Sting.

Pop vocal duo/group -
"(I've Had) The Time Of My Life", by
Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes'.

Rock vocal, female/male -
"Tunnel Of Love", by Bruce
Springsteen.

Rock vocal duo/group -
"The Joshua Tree", by U2.

R&B vocal, female -
"Aretha", Aretha Franklin.

R&B vocal, male -
"Just To See Her", Smokey Robin-
son.

R&B vocal duo/group -
"I Knew You Were Waiting (For
Me)", by Aretha Franklin and
George Michael.

R&B Song-
"Lean On Me", Bill Withers

Country Song-
"Forever And Ever, Amen." by
Randy Travis



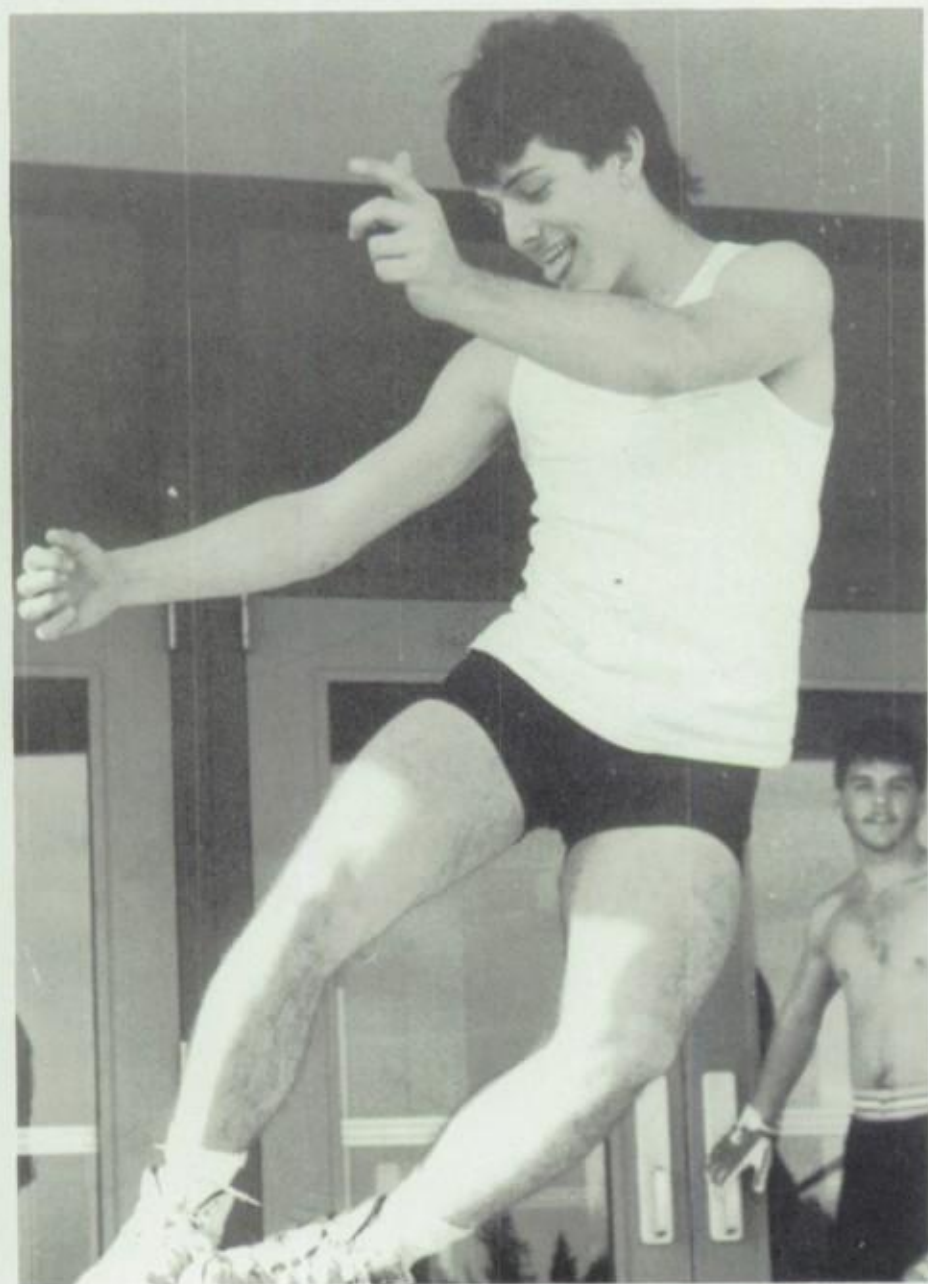
Cindy Webb
Brad Weigandt
Theo Welty
Jenny Wheeler



Alice White
Tracy Wilkins
Heather Williamson
Paul Wood



Sintue You
Ann Young
David Young
Tammy Zweigart



NOT PICTURED:

LaRrie Beehler
Mike Bush
Tina Craft
Greg Gotler
James Hicks
Kris Knudson
Tiffany Lawson
James McBryde
Jack Smith
Bryant Ray
Keith Stenner
Jody Vance
Warren Warren
Betty Knod
Charlie Kriegh

Left: LEAPIN' LIZARDS No, not quite a lizard, but Brett Smith could sure catch some flies with that tongue.

Faces With Braces

"Yes, we are going to have to put braces on this girl," chuckled Dr. Richard Sutter, of Tigard, Oregon. I could not believe it. Me? With braces?

I got my braces August 27, 1985. To my surprise, it didn't hurt. It had always been one of my fears to have braces because the wires gave the illusion that they went into the gum, as if they had been placed there surgically.

But little box-like structures called brackets, were cemented to my front teeth, and bands that held the brackets were cemented to my back teeth. These brackets formed a track for the wire to follow, and on top of the wire, a little band, hardly visible, held the wire to my brackets.

All of this work made my mouth sore, my lips chapped, and my teeth very loose. "All of this better be worth it," I thought. My parents were probably thinking the same thing, but for other reasons: our bill for the coming two years of orthodontia was well over \$2800.

For the next week or so, all I could do was smile and drink soup. I was always smiling because my mouth felt full with all of that metal, and because my friends were constantly trying to sneak

a peek at my new "tin grin." Soup became my staple because it was all I could chew!

In time my teeth stiffened up and I got out of school early to go to my monthly checkup with Doc Sutter (as all of his patients called him). Doc Sutter and his assistants were very nice. They would send me Christmas and birthday cards, give me T-shirts, and numerous pencils. The doctor himself was typical: clean white coat, tie, glasses, rubber gloves, and always smiling that certain grin that one is not sure as to take as "Hi! Nice to see you!" or "Ha! Now you're in for it!"

Doc's assistant would lead me into the brightly-colored office that was decorated with cement impressions, and "Braces are Beautiful" hanging on the walls. I would lie down in one of the chairs provided and look up at the comicstrip-filled ceiling, as Dr. Sutter would poke, pull, turn, twist, clip, pry, wire, glue, band, and inspect my mouth of silver. Many people think of the pain wires bring when they are tightened as the worst part in having braces, but, even though the atmosphere was comfortable, I thought of this part as the worst. It was so embarrass-

ing to lie there with wires sticking a foot or two out of my mouth, like the antennae of a martian.

I got my braces off Oct. 15, 1987. It hurt when they did this. It was as if they were pulling all of my teeth out. But as I look back at my experiences with braces, I realize I had it easier than most. Some people have to have teeth pulled, some people have to wear headgear, and more than one pair of rubber bands, all unlike me. I didn't have any trouble with wires or bands either, but part of that is because I tried to be extra careful.

Anyway, once they drilled the cement off of my teeth and cleaned and polished them, I went to the mirror and all I saw were teeth! My smile seemed so big!

My mouth felt slimy and hollow. The next step was an x-ray, then an impression with that goop that makes one want to choke. This needed to be done for my retainer (which I will wear for at least two years). Finally, I was free, a new, smiling me, with a bottle of sparkling cider (a gift from everyone at the office for my "de-bracing") in hand.

by Camille Krenz



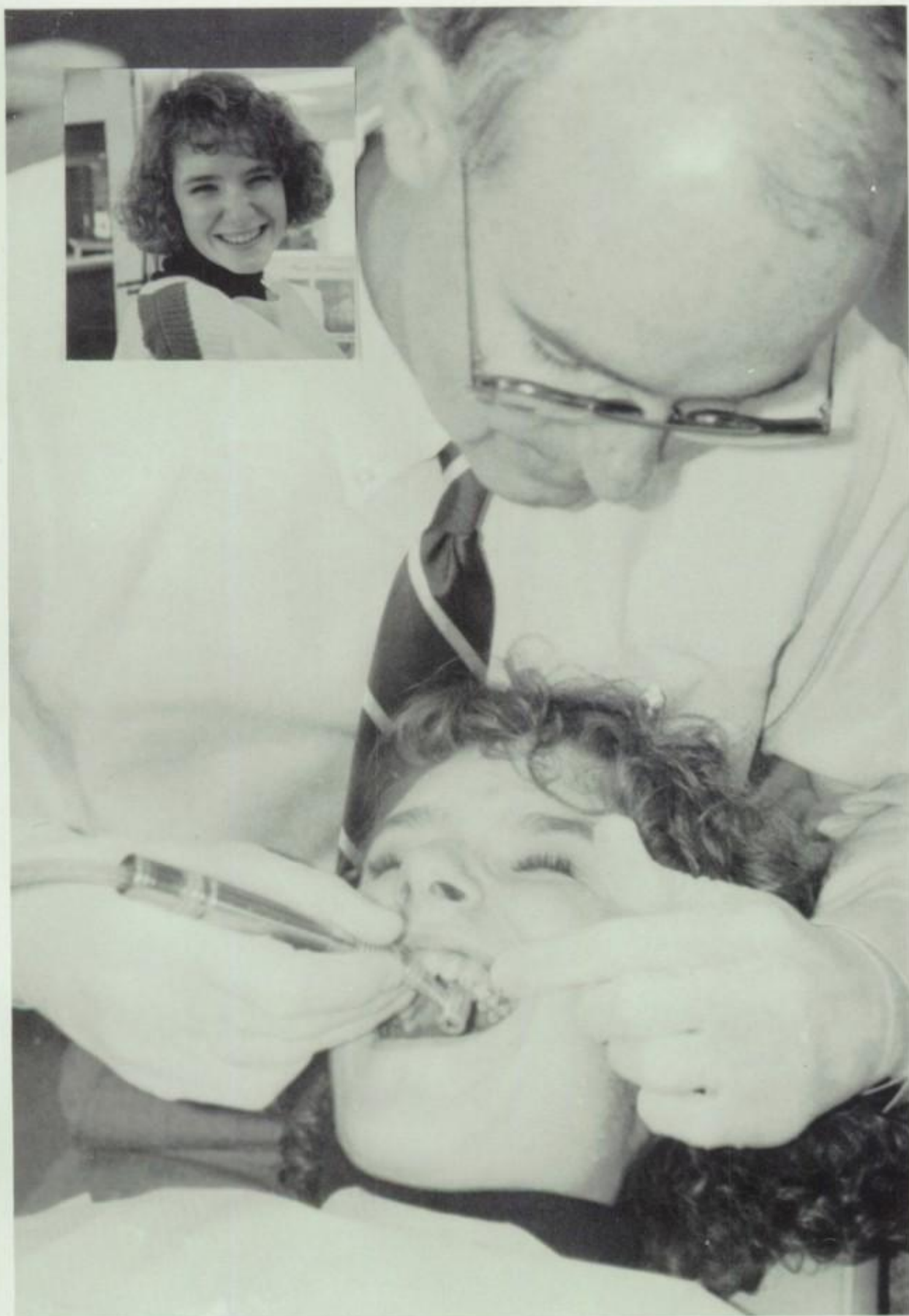
Mr. Zan Freeburn, principal—"As a part of this whole process I needed surgery to move my lower jaw forward one quarter of an inch."



Mrs. Fran Stewart, counselor—"I don't like slobber! It takes me so long to brush my teeth!"



Jeff Kroll, senior—"It's hard to believe that I paid almost as much for my braces as I did for my car."



At left: OPEN WIDE—Dr. Richard Sutter drills the cement off of Camille's teeth after her brackets have been removed. Upper left: ALL TEETH—Camille smiles after her braces are off. Below: DEBRACING—Dr. Sutter's assistant pops brackets off of the teeth.



Jason Graff, junior—"I don't like getting food caught in my teeth!"



Jenny Sweeney, sophomore—"Everything I eat gets stuck in them."



Brian Clark, freshman—"My friends couldn't help laughing at me. I felt really stupid."

BZZZ—An assistant finishes the job.

WE'RE BAD—Kielly MacKenzie, Jason Graff, Chris Johnson, and Jason Jensen made the latest fashion in winter wear: the Pea Coat.



GIVE ME A LIGHT—One of the more popular trends for the 1987-88 school year was the Spuds MacKenzie T-shirt.



Middle: PARTYIN' DOWN—Friendship bracelets were made and worn by a greater population of the SHHS student body. Above: **STEPPIN' IN STYLE**—Reebok and various other assortments of high-top shoes were worn by students on and off the court.

PEEK-A-BOO— Josh Huber and Chad Swensen display one of the many different looks in hair design.



Fads AND fashions

DIFFERENT PEOPLE-DIFFERENT STYLES—Betsy Phinney, Matt Adams, Jesse Eissenschmidt, Steve Gray, Brandi Thacker, and Marc Burdick show us just a few of the many variant styles of clothing being worn.

LEARNING THE BASICS—Heide Eubanks, Cindy Chisum, Mindy Curnutt, Molly Harwood, and Kelly Woolstenhulme learn CPR techniques from a St. Helens fireman.

Seniors take CPR training

The safest place to have a heart attack in Oregon may be in Columbia county because the senior class recieved cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification in a quick program on Wednesday March 30 during third period.

Ellen Lager, a registered nurse at Oregon Anesthesia Service and some 20 volunteer instructors teamed together with 25 Resusci-Annies to teach the course.

By 10:15 a.m. the first two seniors walked into the gym. Diane Dillard, a volunteer from Boise Cascade Corp., then took over the microphone. "Welcome to CPR Day," she said, "Girls remove your lipstick."

By 10:30 a.m. the first certification card was approved and at precisely 11 a.m. Bryan Dent picked up the 112th card in the class of 175 seniors, and three minutes later the last "Annie" was packed up and out of the gym.

Lager said most of the teens already had CPR training in either junior high or high school health classes. This course was merely a refresher.

"If you make an attempt to save a person's life you're doing a lot more than just standing there," she said.



DO WE HAVE TO LEARN THIS?—Leah Beardslee, Kristy Bullis, Andrea Mallory, and Angie Parnell are enlightened by the CPR training they are receiving.



PUMPING ANNIE—Brent Schaffer practices CPR on a stricken patient.

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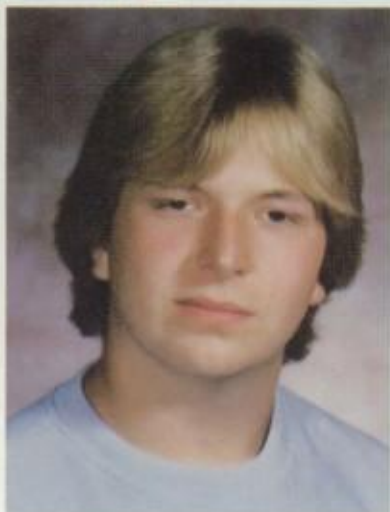


STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—secretary, Melinda Curnutt; vice president, Betsy Phinney; president, Suzy Carr; treasurer, Mark Simpson.

Brian Aanderud
Matthew Adams
Jeffry Albertson
Teri Albertson



Sergio Andrade
Troy Armstrong
Daren Babcock
Gary Bair



WALL OF FAME

CLASS CONTRIBUTORS

Since her freshman year, Candy Eisenzimmer has been contributing to her class. Her sophomore and senior years she has served as class secretary, and really did an outstanding job going above and beyond the call of duty. She even wrote the class motto. Upon receiving this honor, Candy said, "It feels really good to have people notice my devotion to our class."

J.J. Wright served as both the junior and senior class president. His leadership, and ability to take control of a sometimes unruly class, were some of the traits that helped him to obtain this award. J.J., with his determination to make his class a winner, led the class to two Carol Contest victories, and surprised us all by dressing in Christmas lights.



Candy Eisenzimmer and J.J. Wright

FACE THE CHALLENGE.

Overcome The Struggle.

Live The Dream



Jill Baldwin
Jeffrey Bartlett
Leah Beardslee
Laura Beisley



Melissa Brasmer
Thomas Brauner
Brian Brink
Corey Broders



Kristy Bullis
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Brett Butler
Suzanne Carr

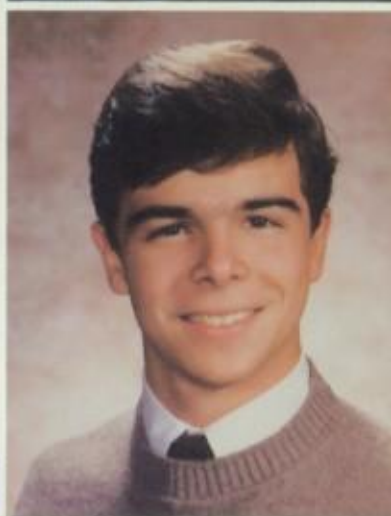


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Juanita Cave
Daniel Chappel
Cindy Chisum

Staci Chisum
Trudy Clark
Sherry Clawson
James Cole



Michael Cornwall-Brady
Bridget Cosgriff
James Crafton
Melinda Curnutt



Tammy Daniels
Douglas Dato
Frances Davis
Bryan Dent



Lisa Ditto
Lynnea Eagle
Eugene Ebert
Candice Eisenzimmer



**What do you want to be,
or what can you see yourself as,
in the future? (See boxes on pgs. 166-175)**

Courtney Welch, Roy Steele, Kelli Nash, and Chris Johnson

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OFF THE WALL ATTITUDES

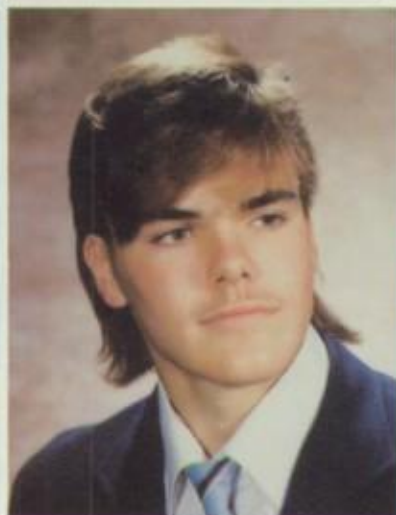
These four original students all tied for this category. Courtney Welch said that her "off the wall" theory on life is as quoted. "Life, to me, is a spectrum of personality, which brings forth the true meaning of life, that is that people are different from the day they enter our earth, to the day they depart." Roy Steele's theory on life is to take it one day at a time, and enjoy it. He feels that originality consists of more than just saying what has never been said before, it consists of saying exactly how you truly feel."

Kelli Nash thinks that "You should always be yourself, no matter what anyone else thinks. Keep your chin up and never quit. If people are going to like you, they'll like you for who you are, not what you look like."

Chris Johnson's "off the wall" theory on life is: "It comes around once, so I'd rather be myself than be what other people think I should be, because, dammit, you gotta be yourself!"

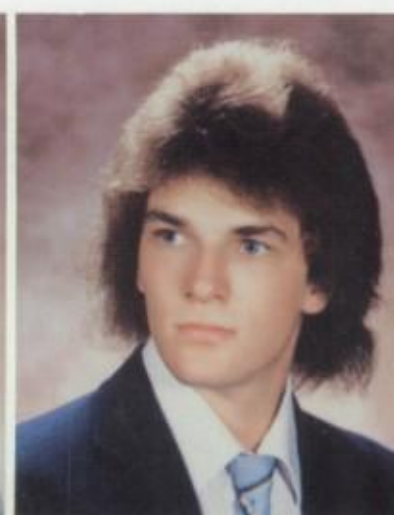


Heide Eubanks
Tricia Fast
Angela Finch
Kevin Fisk



Richard Florence
Timothy Franklin
Michelle Gaston
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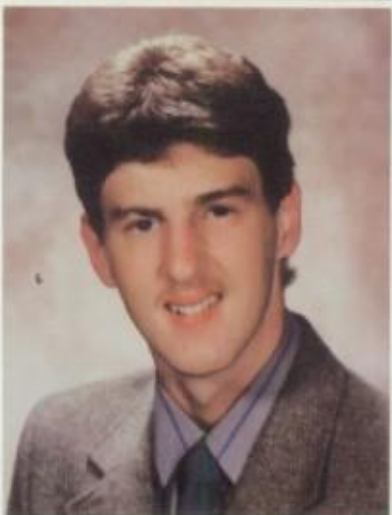
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Lynn Hanks
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Angela Harbison



Jennifer Reddin
Nicolle Hawkins
Karyl Heide
Douglas Heimbuck



Jeff Henningson
Michael Herrick
Troy Hockett
Diane Holz



Gary Bair—Electrical Engineer
Kevin Fisk—Pro Bowler
Candy Olson—Child Psychologist
Daren Babcock—Coast Guard
Chris Johnson—Advertising Executive
Melissa Brasmer—Business Owner
Tina Nichols—President of the United States of America
Brian Olson—Electronics Engineer
Kevin Ruff—Auto Mechanic

Duane Worthington—Brit-Rock Keyboard Player
Carla Hanson—Beautician/Interior Decorator
Angie Parnell—Pediatrician
Tyler Thompson—Movie Production
Florida Peralta—Lawyer
Debbie Widme—Architect
Bridget Cosgriff—Elementary Teacher
Jim Overstreet—Servant of God
William Reeds—High School Teacher

Elisa Stevens—Cruise Director
Tom Brauner—Business Administrator/
Broker on Wall Street
Aaron Stern—Photographer
John D. Nace—Criminologist
B.J. Shirts—Nurse
Tammy Daniels—Police Officer
Jodie Riggs—Professional Horse Trainer
Alyson Smith—Psychologist
Mark Simpson—Architect



Galen Kling and Kim Kistner

WALL OF FAME

MOST HUMOROUS

Galen Kling believes he was chosen "Most Humorous" by his classmates because, "I'm so waggish and whimsical," kind of zany at times, but not too obnoxious." Where did Galen get this wonderful sense of humor? He said that it came from a combination of things, like living with his parents, having back surgery, and learning not to take life and good posture for granted. "Besides," he adds, "You have to have a sense of humor living in St. Helens!"

Kim Kistner made her humorous debut as "Dolly" on celebrity day, during Homecoming. When asked why she thinks her class chose her for most humorous, Kim said, "I think they got confused and interpreted the question as 'Most Humorous Looking!'" Although at times Kim's sense of humor may be a bit dry, she has great wit, and is wonderful at cheering people up, and making them laugh.



Darlene Hornback
Wendy Houghtelling
Dennis Jacobs
Shelly Jauron



Heather Jester
Mike Jogtich
Christopher Johnson
Tamara Johnson

Brenda Jones
Joseph Justice
Tamatha Keefe
Kimberlie Kistner



Galen Kling
David Knight
Kerry Koch
Anita Koller

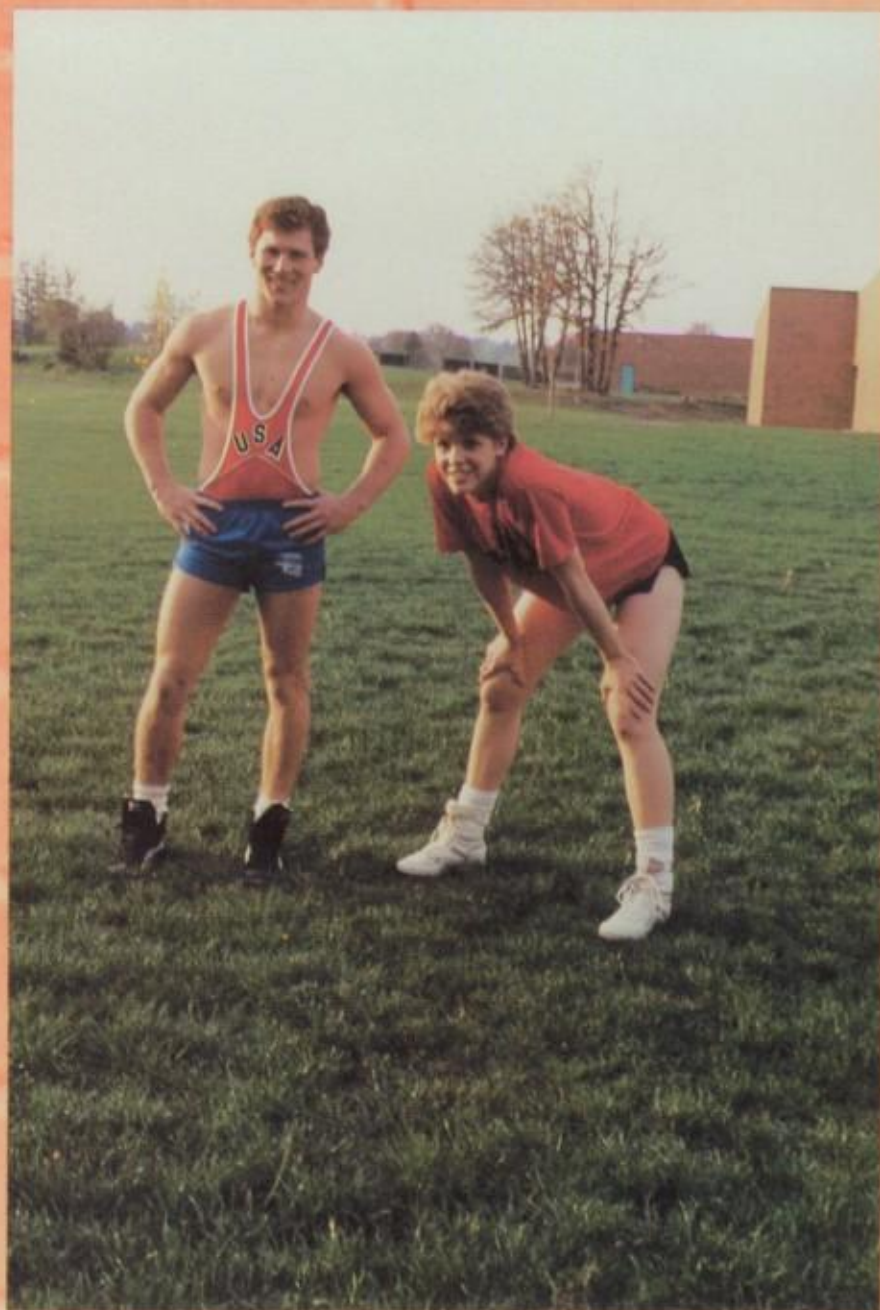


WALL OF FAME

MOST ATHLETIC

Shannon Sells' favorite sport depends on which season it is. He has excelled in football, baseball, soccer, basketball and wrestling. When asked why sports are important, Shannon said, "Sports teach you how to work with other people towards a common goal. Individual sports build character and you learn how to both win and lose with class. All sports teach you the value of hard work and competition."

Betsy Phinney was voted Athlete of the Month twice her junior year. Once was in basketball, and the other time was in track. She has participated in volleyball for all four years of high school, as well as basketball and track. During her junior year she placed third in the State High Hurdles. On being voted Most Athletic by her class, she gives this advice to younger athletes: "Hang in there! I hardly played as a freshman, but the time I put in paid off."



Shannon Sells and Betsy Phinney

Jenell Castor—Buyer for Nordstroms
 Kelli L. Nash—Theater of Psychology
 John D. Nace—Have Own Commune
 Wendy Houghtelling—Teacher
 Tammy Johnson—C.P.A.
 Jeff Henningson—Postal Service or U.P.S.
 Tracee Merwin—Tele-Communications
 Kim Kistner—Child Psychologist/Therapist
 Chris Neal—Fleet Navigation

Roy Steele—Actor on Broadway
 Eric Vance—Brain Surgeon
 Bill Ebert—Musician
 Jae Van Winkle—Physical Therapist
 Kristy Bulls—Executive Secretary
 Brian Brink—Business Management
 Juanita Cave—Legal Secretary
 Administrative Assistant
 Aaron Lian—Airline Pilot
 Herb Kroschel—C.P.A.

Sherry Clawson—Executive Secretary
 Tracie Kukawski—Accountant
 Vanessa Schwappe—Registered Nurse
 Lisa Quinn—Gymnastics Coach
 Mike Smith—Professional Baseball Player
 Tony Masi—Public Accountant
 James Cole—Architect/Business Owner
 Heide Eubanks—Recreational Director on
 a Cruise Ship
 Jeff Albertson—Mechanic



Jeffrey Kroll
 Herb Kroschel
 Robert Kuhl
 Tracie Kukawski



Louis Lain
 Clayton Landreth
 Joseph Lessey
 Yvonne Lewis

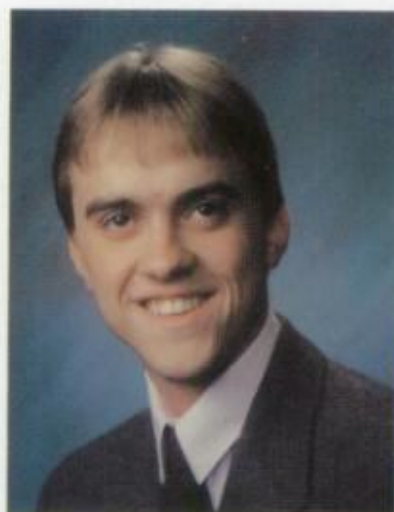


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 Beth Lloyd
 Shari Lort
 Amy Lucas



Coby Luttrell
 Julie Luttrell
 Andrea Mallory
 Tony Masi

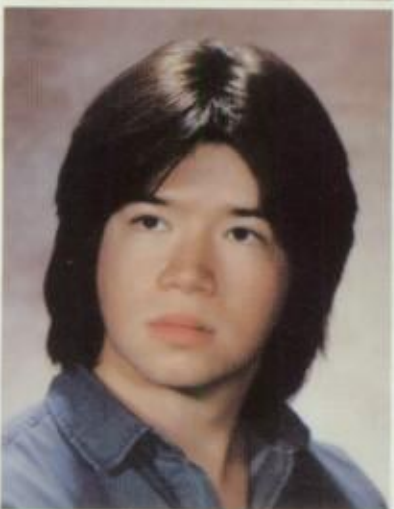
Michael Mayers
Michelle McCoy
Tracee Merwin
Brenda Miller



Charlotte Mitchell
Tara Moore
Robert Moscoso
Jana Mullins



John Nace
Kelli Nash
Donald Nelson
Tina Nichols



Biran Olson
Candice Olson
James Overstreet
Angela Parnell



Andrea Mallory—Safeway Manager
Diane Holz—Fashion Merchandiser
Jill Baldwin—Keyboard Player
Dan Chappell—Entertainment & Music
Troy Hockett—Landscape Designer
Myrna Seastone—Flying Airplanes
Doug Dato—Aviation Mechanic
Brett Butler—Computer Technician
Suzy Carr—High School Teacher
Troy Armstrong—Welder or Mechanic

Jeff Patton—Brain Surgeon
Shannon Sells—Lawyer
Matt Adams—Hydroponics Expert
Mitch Gusky—U.S. Senator or President
Frances Davis—Marine Biologist
Darlene Hornback—Missionary
Tammy Yarnier—Psychiatrist
Janel Phillips—Nurse
Scott Thompson—Computer Programmer
Mike Stacy—Office President or Sec.

Sergio Andrade—Veterinarian
Trudy Clark—Business Manager
Robert Kuhl—Airline Flight Engineer
Jana Millins—Music Teacher
Shelly Jauron—Business Communications
Michael Cornwell-Brady—Civil Engineer
Teri Albertson—Physical Therapist
Brian Annderud—Forestry Work
Mindi Curnutt—Orthodontist

Eric Vance and Melinda Curnutt



MOST FRIENDLY

Eric Vance, often referred to as "Bo-Bo" by his friends and classmates, is one of the friendliest people in the senior class. He claims that he is friendly because he likes to make others happy. He also said that the benefits of this admirable trait are that people have more fun and you make more friends. His theory on being friendly is justified in his quote, "It's nice to have happy people around when I'm unhappy, and so I follow the Golden Rule. Besides, nobody likes to be around an unhappy or unfriendly person."

Mindi Curnutt, one of the other friendliest people in the senior class, is most noted for her big, ready smile. She says that she's friendly because she likes to laugh, have fun, and make other people happy. In her free time Mindi enjoys dancing on the Dance Team, shopping, and spending time with her friends.



Florida Peralta
Janel Phillips
Elizabeth Phinney
Rachel Pilon



Lisa Quinn
Ben Ratcliff
William Reeds
Jerry Reid

Sky Reynolds
Jodie Riggs
Heather Ross
Matthew Rowe



Kevin Ruff
Michelle Russell
Curtiss Scholl
Vanessa Schwappe



Rod Scudder
Myrna Seastone
Shannon Sells
Brent Shaffer



Margaret Shimer
Billie Jo Shirts
Mark Simpson
Pamela Singleton



Richard Florence—Commercial Artist
Brian Jones—Storeworker
Mike Herrick—Wildlife Management
Kalli Heide—Veterinarian
Tara Moore—Jehovah Witness Minister
Michelle McCoy—Free-lance Writer
Jeff Kroll—Auto Racer (Mustangs)
Heather Ross—Horse Trainer
Renee' Thompson—Architect
Brent Shaffer—Auto Mechanic

Jennifer Reddin—Vice President of the
Stadium Operations for Pittsburgh Pirates
Don Nelson—Pizza Maker
Kelly Woolstenhulme—Interior Designer
Cindy Weaver—Occupational Therapist
Matt Van Dusen—Electrical Engineer
Julie Luttrell—Cruise Director
Charlotte Mitchell—Special Ed. Teacher
Lynnea Eagle—Foreign Correspondent
Bryan Dent—Business Marketing

Leah Beardslee—Vice Pres. of Ad Agency
Galen Kling—Auto Mechanic
Robert Stevens—Automotive Engineer
Michelle Gaston—Businesswoman
Janell Burton—Peace Corps Worker
Courtney Welch—Merchandising
Salesman
Terese Pearson—Interior Decorator
Sky Reynolds—Airline Pilot
Jerry Reid—Electrical Engineer

WALL OF FAME

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Matt Rowe and Suzy Carr

Suzy Carr has kept a high G.P.A. of 3.96. She has been involved with Student Council, athletics, National Honor Society, and band. Upon receiving this recognition from her classmates, Suzy recalls, "I am very honored that my class would pick me for this." She gives some advice to younger students, to "Keep up your work and get involved. It pays off!"

Matt Rowe has maintained a G.P.A. of 3.42. He was the Good Citizen of the year his freshman and sophomore years, and was nominated for DAR Good Citizen. He also was involved in the Fire Department's Toy and Joy workshop, and was the treasurer of the Letterman's Club.



Robert Singleton
Alyson Smith
Andrew Smith
Michael Smith

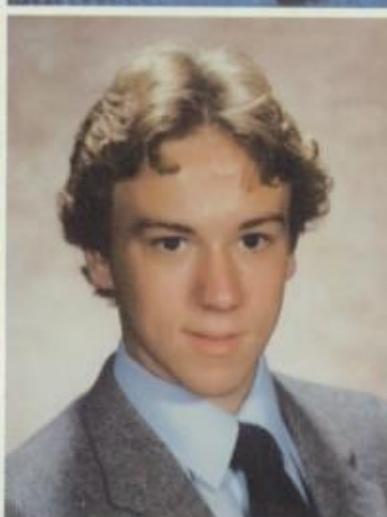


Michael Stacy
Roy Steele
Steve Steinbock
Aaron Stern

Elisa Stevens
Robert Stevens
Renee' Thompson
Scott Thompson



Troy Thompson
Tyler Thompson
Matthew Van Dusen
Joe Van Winkle



WALL OF FAME

BEST DRESSED

Kelly Woolstenhulme's favorite shopping place is Meier and Frank. This is where she acquires a part of her Dress-for-Success wardrobe. Kelly said that her mom is a good role model for her because she dresses nice for her job at the U.S. Bank. She also gives her dad some credit because he's the one who irons her clothes. What a dad!

Aaron Stern enjoys shopping at Jay Jacobs for Men, and occasionally Payless. This witty, nicely dressed young man said that unfortunately he has to buy his own clothes; however, like Kelly, Aaron has someone nice enough to do his ironing: his mom.



Kelly Woolstenhulme and Aaron Stern

Corey Broders—Mechanical Engineer
 Lynn Hanks—Telecommunications
 Ben Ratcliff—Tycoon
 Coby Luttrell—Commercial Artist
 Steve Steinbock—Airline Pilot
 J.J. Wright—TV Personality
 Tamatha Keefe—Police/Intelligence
 Officer
 Joel Warner—Engineer
 Mike Mayers—Sports Announcer
 Yvonne Lewis—TV Broadcaster

Will We Be What We Said We Would Be?

Find Out At Our Class Reunion.



Eric Vance
 Laura Wallaer
 Cindy Weaver
 Shawn Weber



Courtney Welch
 Christina Widme
 Debra Widme
 Crystal Wilson



Kelly Woolstenhulme
 Duane Worthington
 John Wright
 Tammy Yarmer

Remember?

Take a moment to think back through your high school years. What favorite things come to mind? Your first Prom? The Freshman Homecoming Skit? How about the time you had that terrible crush on the senior guy, or girl, who didn't even know you existed? After all, you were only a freshman. Or, remember your first Winterball? Being all dressed up in formals and tuxes? What about our first Carol Contest? You know, the one that we were bound to win, but was cancelled due to snow? Do you remember when you got your driver's license—finally!? Did Mom or Dad trust you with the car? Or were you one of the lucky ones who got your very own car? Now, remember school. All the homework you did, and thought was useless, but ended up

learning something from it? Remember Mr. Water's jokes in Career Ed.? And remember the times you stayed up until the wee hours of the morning doing nine week projects, the very night before they were due? Remember giving speeches? How many of you couldn't wait to return to your seat and let the next person give his or her speech? Now, in closing, think back and remember the unity of our class as we sang our way to victory, two years in a row, with these words: "... Faithful Friends who are dear to us, gather near to us, once more. Through the years we all will be together, if the fates allow. Hang a shining star upon the highest bough. And have yourself a Merry Little Christmas now."

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Tamara Johnson and Galen Kling



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MOST SPIRITED

Tammy Johnson has always felt that school spirit and pride make school a better place to be. Last year Tammy was a basketball cheerleader and this year she is president of the Spirit Club. She said that if you have even a little bit of spirit, it gives a good excuse to be wild and crazy at games or school functions. Tammy, having participated in athletics, quotes, "I know how it feels to be playing for your school and no other people from your school show up to help you win. I like to be there to help them win."

Galen Kling doesn't mind acting enthusiastically at sports events and "humiliating" himself in front of the student body. He feels that "there are too many negative people out there that are always bummed or think it's uncool to act spirited at a game." Galen gives this advice to those unspirited students: "It is cool, as long as good sportsmanship is exercised; and it's a lot of fun."

NOT PICTURED ARE:

Cameron Brown
Cory Elder
Chris Harding
J.R. Lorimor
Chris Neal
Jeff Patton
Molly Harwood
Keith Stenner
Jeff Traverso
Joel Warner



FREEZE—The senior class officers are a very important part of the senior year. They help with graduation procedures and plan class reunions. From left to right are: Candy Eisenzimmer, secretary; Deb Widme, treasurer; J.J. Wright, president; and Juanita Cave, vice president.

Senior Lives

Brian W. Aanderud — FFA 10; VICA 9; Vocational Academic Award 11.

Matt Adams — Boys' League 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12; All-League Good Citizen 10; Academic Award Winner Physical Fitness, Art, 12.

Jeff Albertson — School Play 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9.

Teri Albertson

Troy Armstrong — VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Award, Vocational; VICA Secretary 9, VICA Vice President 10, Vica President 11.

Daren Babcock — Letterman Club 11, 12; Student Council 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12.

Gary Bair — Boys' League 10, 11, 12; Boys' League Council 10, 11, 12; Chess 9, 10; Letterman Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, Swimming 9, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council Representative; Athletic Council; Kiwanis Food Baskets; Toy & Joy Program.

Jill Baldwin — Choir 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Soundtrak 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Manager Girls Varsity Basketball 12; P.E. Student of the Month 11.

Jeff Bartlett — Band 9; F.F.A. 11; Vica 11, 12; STEP Program 10.

Leah Beardslee — Cheerleader 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 12; Batgirl Varsity Baseball 10, 11; Poster Commity 9, 11, 12; President of St. Fredricks Youth Group.

Laura Beisley — Girls' League 12.

Melissa Brasmer — Choir 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 12; Senior Council 12; Volleyball 9; Basketball Stats 11.

Tom Brauner — Football 10, 12; Honor Roll 11.

Cory Broders — Second Place Adair Home Design Contest 12.

Brian Brink — Boys' League 11, 12; Boys League Council 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Good Citizen 10.

Brett Butler — Football 9, 10, 12; Manager 9.

Kristy Bullis — Football Cheerleader 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Stats Volleyball 12; Stats Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Poster 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

Janell Burton — Dance Team 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; School Play 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JEA & OJEA conventions 11; Language Arts Student of the Month 11.

Jenell Castor — F.B.L.A. 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12; Thespians 12; Pro Photo 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12.

Suzanne Carr — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Girl of the Month 10; Outstanding citizen 10, 11; Student of the Month: Music & Science 11, 12; Math & P.E. 11; Student of the Year; Health & Physical Fitness 11; Queen of 88 Winterball; Freshmen Vice President; Student Body President; Cowapa League President; Most Inspirational: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Best Defense Basketball 11; Most Improved Softball 11; Honorable All-League 11 Softball; All-League Volleyball 12; Co-Captain Volleyball 12; Carol Contest Director 10; Church Youth Group.

Juanita Cave — Choir 9, 10; Drama Club 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; I.R.L. 12; School Play 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Thespians 12; Thespians Against Drugs 12; Cross Country 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Carol Contest Director 9; Sophomore Treasurer, Senior Vice President.

Dan Chappell — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

Cindy Chisum — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 11, 12; School Play 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honorable Mention 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain of Softball Team 12; Homecoming Princess 12.

Staci Chisum — F.B.L.A. 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 11, 12; Student Council 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Volleyball 9; Student Council 10, 12.

Trudy Clark — Choir 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; D.O.S.

Sherry Clawson — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Thespi-

ans 11, 12; Thespians Against Drugs 12; F.B.L.A. Secretary 12.

Michael Cornwall-Brady Jr. — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Student of the Month for October 12; F.F.A. Treasurer 10, Vice President 11, 12.

Bridget Cosgriff — Choir 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Honorable Mention 11.

Jim Crafton — Boys' League 12; Drama Club 10; Lettermen Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Honorable Mention 12.

Tammy Daniels — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10; Police Cadet.

Doug Dato — Boys' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' League Council 11, 12; Lettermen Club 11; Outdoor Life Club 9; Spirit Club 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; National Helpers 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Honorable Mention 9, 10, 11, 12; Goodcitizen Award 10, 11; Athlete of the Month for Wrestling 11, 12; Elks teen 12; Second team All league Running Back 12; Student of the Month Health & P.E. 10; Teen Center Vice President.

Bryan Dent — Band 9; Boys' League 11, 12; Boys' League Council 12; Drama Club 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Band to Bahamas 10; School Play 11, 12; Spirit Club 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Good Citizen of the Year 11; Honor Roll 12; Band Vice President 12; Senior Council Representative 12; Teen Center; Church Youth Group.

Lisa Ditto — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; I.R.L. 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Thespians Against drugs 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Good Citizen 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month for, 10 Science, 11 Language Arts, 12 Science.

Lynnea Eagle — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; School Play 12; FCA 10, 11; Swimming 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Band to Bahamas; Student of the Month for, 10 Science; Girls' League Girl of the Month 12; Teen Center Representative 12.

Gene Ebert

Candice Eisenzimmer — Cheerleader 11; Drama Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12;

School Play 9; Spirit Club 11; Student Council 9, 11; French Club 10, 11; Senior Council; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month for, Language Arts 10, and Student of the Year for Language Arts 10; Class Secretary 10, 12; French Club Vice President 11.

Cory Elder — School Play 10; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11.

Heide Eubanks — Dance Team 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 9, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; German & French Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Honorable Mention 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President 11; French Club President and German Club President 11, 12; Senior Council 12; Port-O-Fun Princess, and Queen 10; Miss Teen of Oregon Pageant 9; Miss America Pageant 11.

Tricia Fast — F.B.L.A. 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Statistician Basketball 10.

Angela Finch — Girls' League 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11; Volleyball 9; Softball 9.

Kevin Fisk — Boys' League 10, 11, 12; Boys' League Council 11; Senior Slide Show 12; Track 9, 10; Honorable Mention 12; Police Cadet.

John Fleming — F.F.A. 12; VICA 11; Football 9, 10.

Richard Florence — F.F.A. 9; School Play 12; Baseball 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9.

Tim Franklin — Band 10; Cross Country 9; Football 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Michelle Gaston — Band 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; School Play 10, 11; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10, 11; F.C.A. 10; Track 12; Basketball Stats 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Natural Helpers President 11; Port-O-Fun Princess 11.

Jody Goff — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Good Citizen 9; Student of the Month, Social Studies 10; Student of the Year for Language Arts 11; President of National Honor Society 12.

Gregg Griffith — Swimming 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Mitch Gusky — Boys' League 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 12; Vocational Student of the Month 11; F.F.A. President 11, 12; Spirit Club Treasurer 12.

Bolin Hack

Kristin Hamilton — Drama Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; I.R.L. 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; School Play 12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. President 12.

Lynn Hanks — Girls' League 10, 11, 12; School Play 11; Spirit Club 12; Softball 10, 11.

Carla Hanson — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

Angie Harbison — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; I.R.L. 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; School Play 11; Soundtrak 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month for Art 11, Music 12; Sophomore Class President; I.R.L. Vice President 12; United Cerebral Palsy Volunteer.

Molly Harwood — Cheerleader 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 9, 10; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11; German & French Club 11; Softball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, Honor Roll 10.

Nicolle Hawkins — Choir 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Soundtrak 12; Spirit Club 12; Thespians 11, 12; Track Stats 11, 12; Boys Varsity Basketball Stats 12; Teen Center President.

Karyl Heide — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Bahamas 10; Drama Club President 11.

(DJ) Doug Heimbuck — Boys' League 12; Chess 12; Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12; Fishing and Hunting Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; All-League Football; Good Citizen of the Year 9; Honorable Mention 10; Honor Roll 12.

Jeff Henningsen — VICA 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11.

Mike Herrick — Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; Student Council 11; Baseball 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10;

Troy Hockett — F.F.A. 11, 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Diane Holz — Drama Club 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; D.O.

Darlene Hornback — Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; D.O. 12; Honor-

able Mention 10; Honor Roll 11, 12.

Wendy Houghtelling — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; I.R.L. 12; School Play 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Thespians 12; French & German Club 10, 11; Honor Role 10, 11; F.B.L.A. Treasurer 12.

Dennis Jacobs — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 10, 11, 12; Soundtrak 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Academic Award Winner for Choir.

Shelly Jauron — Band 9, 10; Drama Club 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 11; School Play 9, 10, 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Yearbook 12; Stats Girls Basketball 10; NJEA Convention 11.

Chris Johnson — Lettermen Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; School Play 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Pro Photo 9; Special Merit Student 12; Athletic Council 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Tennis 9; Booster Club Athlete of the Month 12; Secretary for Lettermans Club 11; President of Lettermans Club 12; Yearbook Editor 12; Cross Country Team Captain 12; All-League Cross Country 11, 12; All-State Cross Country 12.

Tammy Johnson — Cheerleader 11; F.B.L.A. 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 9, 10, 11; Outdoor Life Club 9; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; German & French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Volleyball All-League 11, 12; MVP for Volleyball 12; Secretary for German Club 10, 11; Secretary for Girls Varsity 10; President of Spirit Club 12.

Brenda Jones — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Award Winner for Business.

Joe Justice — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; School Play 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; All-League Track; All-State Track; All-League Football; Good Citizen 11; Honor Roll 12; Freshman Class President; Senior Council.

Tamatha Keefe — Senior Council 12; Softball 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10; Soccer 9; Volleyball 10; Basketball 9, 10.

Kim Kistner — Dance Team 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; School Play 10; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 9, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Girls Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Winterball Princess 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society Vice President 12; Girls' League Secretary 12.

Galen Kling — Boys' League 12;

School Play 12; Student Council 11; Football 9; Academic Award Winner for the Vocational Area 12; Secretary for Spirit Club 12; M.C. Homecoming, Escort for Prom and Winterball; Moderator for Graduation; Chosen Most Spirited; Chosen Most Humorous.

David Knight — Track 11; Church Youth President.

Kerry Koch — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Pro Photo 10, 11, 12; Best Thespians 12; Lion Life 12.

Anita Koller — F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Girls' League Girl of the Month 11.

Jeff Kroll — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman Club 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Band to the Bahamas 10; Football 9, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

Herb Kroschel III — Boys' League 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Baseball 10; Football 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Honor Roll 9, 12; Academic Award Winner for Business 11, 12; Yearly Academic Award Winner for Business 11, 12.

Robert Kuhl — Boys' League 12; Boys' League Council 12; Letterman Club 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 11, 12; All-League Football 12.

Louis Lain — VICA 11.

Clayton Landreth — VICA 11; Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; VICA Treasurer 11.

James Lee — Boys' League 12; Soundtrak 12; Football 11; Honor Roll 11.

Joe Lessey — Lettermen Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; VICA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 11; Football Captain 12; Honorable Mention 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 12.

Yvonne Lewis — Cheerleader 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 9, 12; Lion's Roar 10, 11, 12; Quill Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; French & German Club 11; Lion's Roar Editor 11, 12; National JEA Convention 10, 11; Girls' League Girl of the Month 11; Honor Roll.

Aaron Lian Student Council 11; Vocational Student of the Month 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Award Winner for Language Arts 11; Newspaper Editor 11, 12.

Beth Lloyd — F.B.L.A. 12; Girls' League 12.

JR Lorimor — Boys' League Council 12; VICA 10, 12; Soccer 9; Teen Center Activities.

Shari Lort — Girls' League 12; Spirit Club 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Pep Club President 11.

Coby Luttrell — F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9,

10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling Stats 11, 12; Basketball 9.

Julie Luttrell — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10; Wrestling stats 11, 12.

Andrea Mallory — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life 9; Spirit Club 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Softball 9.

Victor Masi — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mike Mayers — Lettermen Club 19, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Band Trip to Bahamas 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12.

Michelle McCoy — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 10, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 10, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Stats 11, 12; Wrestling Stats 10, 11, 12; Good Citizen Award 11; Language Arts Student of the Month 12; Good Citizen of the Year 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Treasurer 12; Senior Council Rep.

Tracy Merwin — Cheerleader 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 12; Student Council 11; Thespians 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Choir To Expo 86, 10; Girls Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, and Team Captain 12; All-League Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Girls Varsity Secretary 10; Girls Varsity President 11; Acappella Choir Vice President 12.

Brenda Miller — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; School Play 10, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; All-State Band 12; Swimming 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 12; Winner for Music 11, 12; for Language Arts 11; Band Vice President 11; Band President 12; Girls' League Vice President 12.

Charlotte Mitchell — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Cross Country 11; Band to Bahamas 10; National JEA 11; Honor Roll 12.

Tara Moore — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Award Winner for Business 10; Math 10; Foreign Language 12; Co-Valedictorian 12.

Robert Moscoso — Boys' League 12; I.R.L. 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 12; A.F.S. Representative 12.

Jana Mullins — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Soundtrak 11, 12; Choir to Expo 86, 10; Honor Roll 12.

Kelli L. Naish — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12;

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 10; Lion's Roar 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Soundtrak 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; School Spelling Contest 9, 12; Drama Club Vice-President 11.

Don Nelson — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brian Olson — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Swimming 9, 11, 12.

Candice Olson — Cheerleader 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9.

Angie Parnell — Prep. Band 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; Spirit Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 12.

Jeff Patton — Basketball 10, 11.

Florida Peralta — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 12; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 9, 10; Natural Helpers 11; Senior Council 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball 10; Softball 9, 10, 11.

Janel Phillips — Choir 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12.

Betsy Phinney — Drama Club 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; School Play 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; State Track 11; State Volleyball 2nd Team All-State; Metro All-Star Volleyball Team; Episcopal Young Churchman; Elks' Teen - Dec.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month; Science 10, 11, 12; Social Studies 10; Foreign Language 11; Math 11; Music 12; Prom Queen 12; Co-Valadictorian; International Festival of Music 10; NHS Treasurer 11; FCA Treasurer 11; ASB Vice-President.

Rachel Pilon — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month; Business 10; Social Studies 12; Teen Center Secretary; Lettered in Softball 11, 12.

Lisa Quinn — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; I.R.L. 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; School Play 11, 12; Soundtrak 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Student of the Month; Music 10, 12; P.E. & Health 10; Junior Class Secretary.

Benjamin Ratcliff — Student Council 12; Football 12; Track 12.

Jenny Reddin — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12.

Jerry Reid — Student Council 10,

11; Homecoming, Carol Contest Chairman 10, 11, 12.

Sky Reynolds — Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jodie Riggs — Prep. Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12.

Heather Ross — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matt Rowe — Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Football 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Good Citizen of the Year 9, 10; D.A.R. Good Citizen 12; Lettermen's Club Treasurer.

Kevin Ruff — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Soundtrak 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian-Drama Club Treasurer 11.

Michelle Russell — Prep. Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Thespian Conference 12; Drama Club Historian 11; Swim Team Captain 12; 4-H; Cancer Society Benefit.

Curt Scholl — Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Student of the Month; Business 10; Lettermen's Club Vice-President 12.

Vanessa Schwappe — F.B.L.A. 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pro Photo 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. Vice-President.

Roy Shannon Sells — Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club Treasurer 11; Football: All League Quarterback 11, 12; All League Defensive Back 12; Offensive Player of the Year, 2nd Team Defensive Player, Kicker of the Year; Shriners All-Star; All-State Defensive Back; Honorable Mention All-State Quarterback; Wrestling: 2nd Team All-League 11; League Champion 11, 12; 1st Team All-League 12; Junior National Wrestling Championships in Iowa 11.

Brent Shaffer — VICA 10, 11.

Margaret Shimer — F.F.A. 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

B.J.. Shirts — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mark Simpson — Outdoor Life Club 9; Student Council 11, 12; Baseball 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Honorable Mention 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Student of the Month for Mechanical Drawing; Junior Class Treasurer; ASB Treasurer; Cowapa League Treasurer 12; School Board Representative; Lion's Club "Sight & Hearing" Program Volunteer; Teen Center Represen-

tative.

Pam Singleton — Cheerleader 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 10; National Honor Society 10, 11; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; S.M.P. 12; Football Stats. 12; Baseball Stats. 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Student of the Month; Business 11; Weight Lifter of the Week 11.

Robert Singleton — Spirit Club 12; School Play 12.

Alyson Smith — Cheerleader 9, 12; Drama Club 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 12; Lion's Roar 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Quill & Scroll 12; School Play 9, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Softball Stats. 9; Softball 10; Elks Teen- Nov., 12; Student of the Month; Social Studies 12; Science 12; Girls' League President 12; Honors Diploma; Student Pep Band Director.

Andy Smith — Cross Country 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10.

Mike Smith — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Soccer 12.

Mike Stacy — F.B.L.A. 12; VICA 11; S.H.P.A. 10, 11.

Steve Steinbock — Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Athletic Council 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; All-League 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State 11, 12; Honorable Mention 12.

Aaron Stern — Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 12; Pro Photo 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Honorable Mention 10, 12; Natural Helper 12; SHYSA Assistant Coach 11, 12; Soccer Team Captain 12; International Track Exchange-Hong Kong.

Robert Stevens.

Renee Thompson — Prep. Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; School Play 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 12; Student Council 9; International Festival of Music 10; District/State Band 11, 12; Softball Stats. 9, 10; Baseball Stats. 11; Student of the Month; Business 11; Foreign Language 11; Honor Roll 12; Natural Helper Treasurer 11; Symphonic Band Treasurer; Teen Center Treasurer 12.

Scott Thompson — Prep. Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; School Play 11, 12; Thespians 12; International Festival of Music 10; Expo '86, 10; Honor Roll 10; LCC Honor Band 12.

Troy Thompson — Soccer 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month; P.E. & Health 12.

Tyler Thompson — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; School Play 10, 11, 12.

Eric Vance — Boy's League 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Student Council 11.

Matt VanDusen.

Jae Van Winkle — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 9; Spirit Club 10; Track 11; Softball 9, 10, 12; Girls' Basketball Stats. 9, 10, 11; Football Stats. 11, 12.

Cindy Weaver — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 9, 10, 11; Swimming 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Honor Roll 11, 12.

Shawn Weber — Boys' League 10, 11, 12; Boys' League Council 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Boys' League Vice-President 12.

Courtney Welch — F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' League Council 11; School Play 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Girls' League Treasurer 11.

Chris Widme — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 10; School Play 12; Spirit Club 11; Student Council 11; Tennis 10.

Debbie Widme — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Life Club 9; Spirit Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Athletic Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month; Social Studies 10; State Band Competition 11, 12; Athlete of the Month-Dec. 12; Elks Teen of the Month-Jan. 12; Senior Class Treasurer; International Festival of Music 10.

Kelly Woolstenhulme — Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Volleyball 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; Student of the Month; Home Economics 11; Softball 9, 10.

Duane Worthington — Boys' League 12; Drama Club 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10; I.R.L. 12; National Honor Society 12; Outdoor Life Club 9, 10; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 9, 10; Student Council 12; Thespians 11, 12; Natural Helpers 12; Computer Club 10; Swimming 11; Basketball Stats. 9, 10; Honor Thespian 12; Outdoor Club Vice-President 10; Computer Club President 10; I.R.L. President 12; Thespians Secretary 12.

J.J. Wright — Choir 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; School Play 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Natural Helpers 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Honor Roll 9; Honorable Mention 10, 11, 12; Choir: Expo '86, 10; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Lion Life 12; St. Helens Public Access Volunteer of the Year.

Tammy Yarmer — Cheerleader 9, 10; Drama Club 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Girls' Basketball Stats. 10, 11; Honorable Mention 12.

163 seniors graduate

To the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," 163 seniors entered the gymnasium wearing red and blue gowns on Friday, May 27, 1988. The music of the High School Band playing filled the gym, seeming to introduce the proud, accomplished seniors to the stage.

After the seniors were seated, the Rev. James Phinney welcomed parents and guests, and Galen Kling, moderator, began introducing each of the class speakers. Suzy Carr spoke of the family's influence on students, Candy Eisenzimmer talked about friendships, Tara Moore shared her philosophy on how religion influences people, Betsy Phinney spoke about how important a good self-esteem is, and Alyson Smith explained how much impact a single person may have on others.

Then the senior band members joined the rest of the band and played Francis McBeth's "Drammatico," directed by Mr. Thomas Brumbaugh.

Next came the presentation of awards.

Co-Valedictorians Tara Moore and Betsy Phinney received the L.G. Ross Award which annually is given to the academic achiever in the class.

The Kiwanis Scholarship was given to Salutatorians Suzy Carr and also to Duane Worthington, and the B.P.W. Scholarship was presented Janel Phillips.

Three seniors were recipients of the Boise Cascade Corporation Scholarship: Gary Bair, Brenda Miller, and Betsy Phinney.

The Local #1 AWPPW Scholarship was given to Staci Chisum, the Multnomah Plywood Corporation Scholarship was presented to Jodie Goff and Nicolle Hawkins, and the Columbia River PUD Scholarship was awarded to Herb Kroschel.

Two scholarships from the Girls' League were presented to Angela Harbison and Alyson Smith. The St. Helens Fire Department gave Lisa Ditto a

scholarship, while Kevin Ruff received the Columbia Rotary Scholarship. The Shoestring Players Scholarship was presented to JJ Wright.

The St. Helens Education Association awarded Candy Eisenzimmer a scholarship, and Janel Phillips was the recipient of the PEO Sisterhood Scholarship.

Debra Widme was given an athletic scholarship to Oregon Institute of Technology, and Heather Ross and Rodd Scudder were awarded with vocational scholarships.

George Fox awarded Lisa Ditto with scholarships, and Brenda Miller received a music scholarship from Oregon State University. Karyl Heide was the recipient of a scholarship from Augustana College in South Dakota, and Pacific University gave Cindy Weaver a scholarship.

Candy Eisenzimmer was presented with two years' full tuition at Portland Community College, while Mark Simpson received a scholarship from the training department of the Army, and Suzy Carr was named Elks' Teen-of-the-Year.

Other awards given were the Good Citizen Awards. These went to Lisa Ditto and Matt Adams.

The Army Reserve Award was given to Gary Bair and Betsy Phinney, while the St. Helens Women's Club Fine Arts Award was presented to Lisa Quinn.

The Band Patrons Award was received by Brenda Miller, and Lisa Ditto was awarded the Donald L. Olmscheid Scholarship.

Lynnea Eagle received the Special Recognition Award, which includes a \$100 check.

Six students were named Oregon Scholars: Lisa Ditto, Lynnea Eagle, Jodie Goff, Betsy Phinney, Lisa Quinn, and Alyson Smith.

Thirteen students received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award: Gary Bair, Lisa Ditto, Lynnea Eagle, Jodie Goff, Aaron Lian, Brenda Miller, Betsy Phinney, Rachel Pilon, Lisa Quinn, Michelle Russell, Alyson Smith, Renee

Thompson, and Duane Worthington.

Also named were the students whose GPA's were in the top ten positions. They were Betsy Phinney, Tara Moore, Suzy Carr, Alyson Smith, Aaron Lian, Gary Bair, Lynnea Eagle, Jodie Goff, Angela Harbison, Brenda Miller, Lisa Quinn, and Debra Widme.

Dr. Ackerson himself awarded the Ackerson Cup to Debra Widme for being the "most outstanding female athlete." Dr. Ackerson, who is retiring, received a standing ovation in honor of his many years of free physicals given to the school. The H.W.H. Adams Cup was awarded to Doug Dato for being the "most outstanding male athlete."

And finally, the Heinie Heumann Award was presented to Doug Dato for being the "most inspirational male student," and the Louie Abrams Award was presented to Betsy Phinney for being the "most inspirational female student."

In the end, Suzy Carr was the recipient of the Rutherford Cup, given to the most outstanding student of the graduating class.

After all of the awards and scholarships were given, the seniors were presented with their diplomas.

When all the seniors were graduated, the class joined in singing Alma Mater, directed by J.J. Wright and accompanied on the piano by Scott Thompson.

Following the Alma Mater, the class of 1988 proceeded out of the gym to the Commons, with the band playing Ployhars, "Fanfare and Recessional," in the background. Family and friends joined the graduates there.

After the reception in the commons, seniors partied until 4 a.m. at Buccini Hall. One of the highlights of the night was a senior video, "Live the Dream," presented by Mrs. Nancy Harwood, and 1986 graduates, Paul Coca and Brian Gaston.

by Camille Krenz

Below: ELKS' TEEN-OF-THE-YEAR—Mr. Zan Freeburn presents Salutatorian Suzy Carr with a plaque!
At Right: OLE'—Graduate Tracee Merwin looks for her parents in the Commons after commencement.



Center: BOSOM BUDDIES—Friends JJ Wright, Curt Scholl, Chris Johnson, Clayton Landreth, Tom Brauner, Jeff Patton and Jim Cole pose before ceremonies begin.



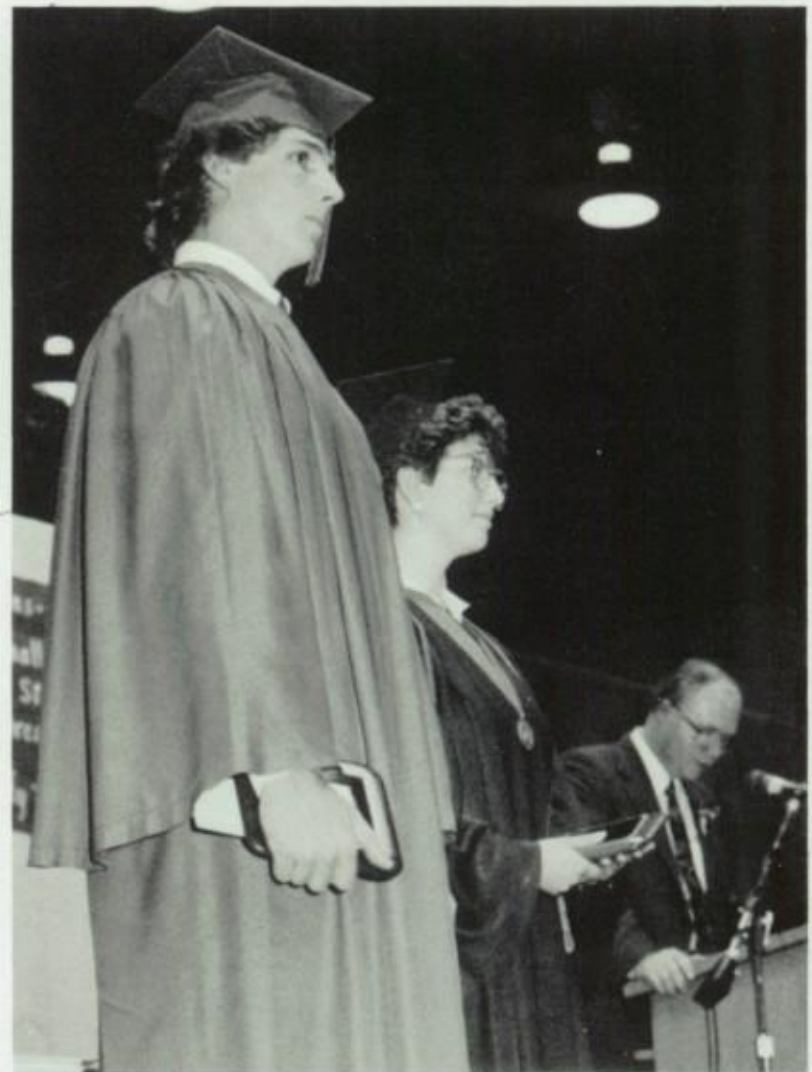
IT'S OVER—Jenell Castor is elated. At Right: MAKING MEMORIES—Leah Beardslee, Angie Parnell, and Kristy Bullis share feelings before graduation.



At Left: A PROUD MAN—Robert Moscoso, Bolivian exchange student, marches to his seat after graduating. Below Left: TWO OF A KIND—Andy and Alyson Smith get ready to graduate.



At Left: FRIENDS ARE IMPORTANT—Candy Eisenzimmer speaks about one aspect of success. Below: GOOD CITIZENS—Matt Adams and Lisa Ditto receive the student council's award.



I'M DONE—Charlotte Mitchell is relieved after she has been commenced.



THE L.L. ACKERSON CUP—Dr. Ackerson awards Debra Widme for being the most outstanding female athlete. He is retiring this year.

GORGEOUS GRADUATES—Seniors Tammy Yarmer, Tricia Fast, Leah Beardslee, Renee Thompson and Jenell Castor gather together one last time. **Left Center: CROSSING OVER**—Australian Exchange Student Ben Ratcliff receives his diploma.



YEP, I MADE IT—Graduate Andrea Mallory is congratulated by 1987 graduates Dave Carter and Steve Navarro. **Right Center: CO-VALEDICTORIANS**—Betsy Phinney and Tara Moore wait to be presented the L.G. Ross Award.



At Left: QUADRASMILES—Sherry Clawson, Bridget Cosgriff, Karyl Heide and Billie Jo Shirts spend time together. **Above: STANDING OUT IN A CROWD**—Rachel Pilon and Doug Dato proudly display their awards.

Current Events

by Chris Johnson

As the school year began the Iran-Contra hearings were coming to a close. During these hearings some people seemed to grow fond of a paper-shedding Colonel named Oliver North. Even though he was under scrutiny he seemed to answer the questions honestly and reassuringly.

The early part of the year was also brought a visit from the pope. This 10-day visit throughout the United States was received with much joy by Roman Catholics nationwide.

Closer to home, in Southern Oregon, the Silver Complex Fires burned out of control. Firefighters from all over the state traveled south to help with the blaze.

Another tragedy took place in Oregon in early September when seven bodies were found near Molala. Some of them were identified as former prostitutes. A suspect, Dayton LeRoy Rogers was taken into custody for the murders.

The bicentennial of the Constitution was celebrated all over the U.S. At school, in celebration, we rang the bell for 200 seconds. The Preamble was also read, and we said the Pledge of Allegiance.

Problems continued in the Middle East when the U.S. Navy sank an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger warned Iran that American

forces would destroy any mine-laying vessels found there. In Oregon the speed limit on some sections of highways was increased to 65 MPH.

Controversial Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was rejected by Congress. The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games to win the World Series. Twins pitcher Frank Viola was named the series' MVP.

The General Secretary of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, arrived in the United States for a visit. During his stay he and President Reagan signed a peace treaty limiting intermediate and short range nuclear warheads. The agreement, called the INF Treaty, could be the first step toward a nuclear free, peace-filled world.

A 16-year-old Cambodian boy from Portland was taken into custody for killing his three young cousins.

In Hazelwood versus Kuhlmeier, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 to give high school principals the right to censor high school sponsored publications, overturning the 1963 Tinker ruling.

In President Reagan's final State of the Union Address he asked Congress for \$36 million to help aid the Contras. The Democratic-controlled Congress denied his request.

The Washington Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII. Doug Williams, the first

black quarterback in Super Bowl history, was named MVP.

Vice President and Presidential hopeful George Bush had a run-in with CBS anchor man Dan Rather. In a live interview Bush refused to answer questions concerning the Iran-Contra scandal and attacked Rather. Many experts felt that George Bush was trying to shed his "wimp image."

The third Supreme court nominee Anthony Kennedy was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, as America prepares to nominate the next presidential candidates.

The Americans are cursed with problems in the Winter Olympics. Speed skater Dan Jansen, a favorite in two races, falls in the 500m. Later in the week Jansen falls again in the 1000m ending his chances for a medal in the Olympics. Debi Thomas as a favorite to win the gold in women's figure skating also falls during her performance and must settle for a bronze. Two Americans do bring home the gold: Men's figure skater Brian Boitano and Women's speed skater Bonnie Blair.

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was caught in a hotel with a prostitute. Swaggart was banned from the pulpit for a year, put on probation and scheduled to go through a rehabilitation for his "sin."

The big winner in the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses were

George Bush, Michael Dukakis, and Jesse Jackson.

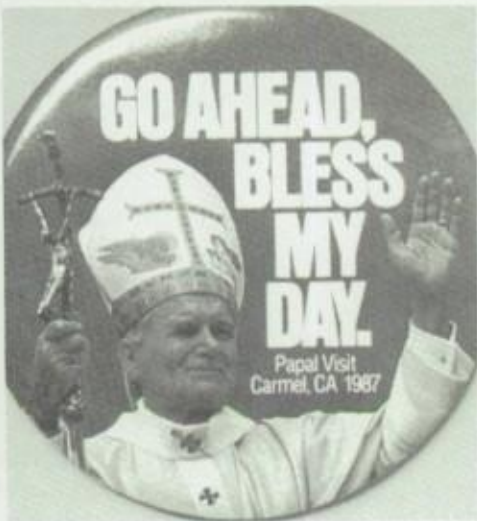
A Kuwaiti airliner was hijacked by Arab terrorists. Two people were killed before the hostages were released.

The Baltimore Orioles lose their 22nd straight game. An airplane's top blew off over the Pacific but the plane landed safely in Hawaii, despite the problems.

Five floors are burned off L.A.'s tallest building, the First Interstate Bank building. Former U.S. Secretary of Defense, and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan's book reveals that the Reagan's had relied on astrology when making important national decisions.

In April, George Bush, had an insurmountable lead in the Republican race for the Presidency, while Michael Dukakis took a commanding lead over Jesse Jackson in the Democratic race.

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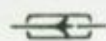
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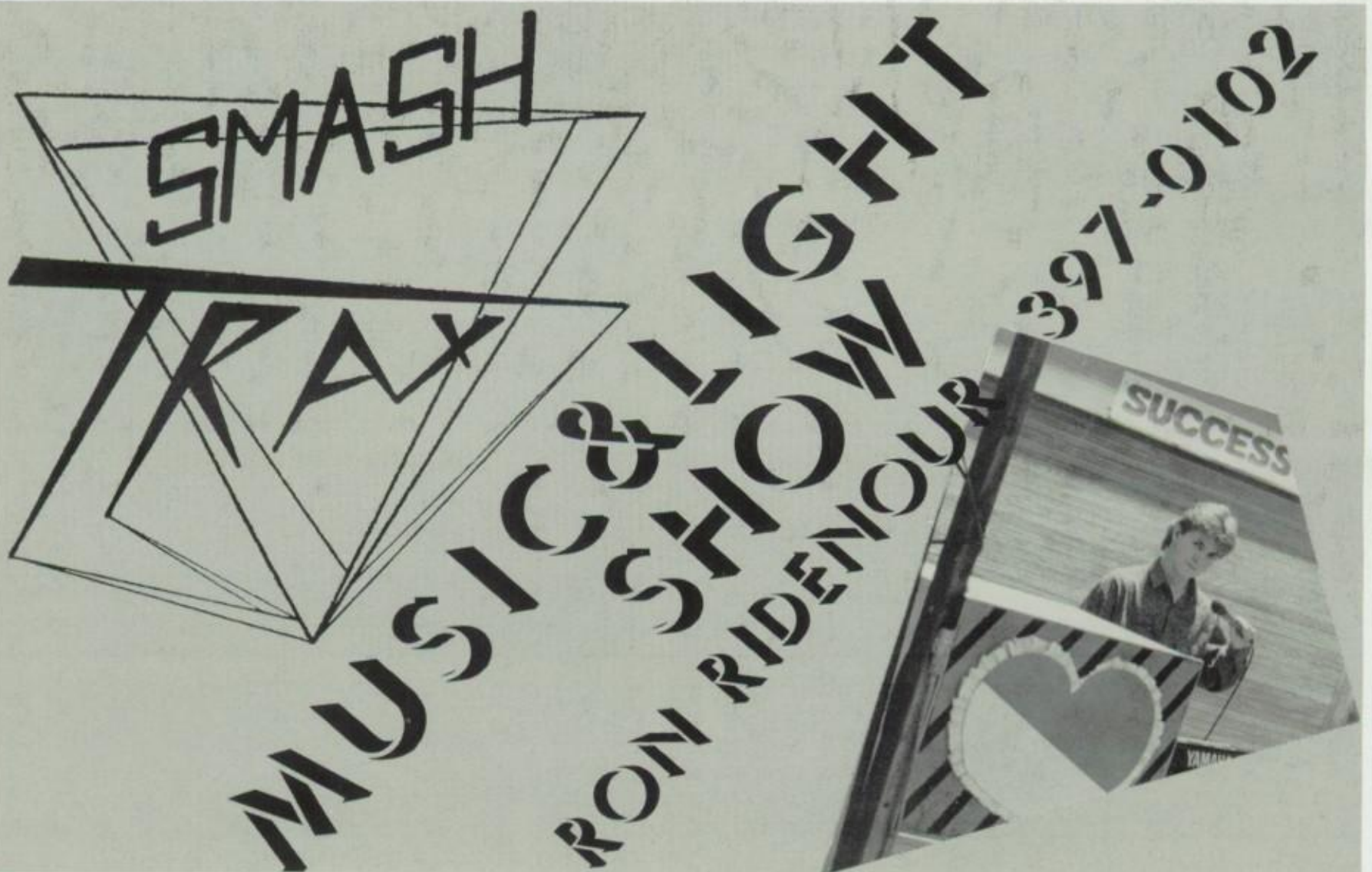
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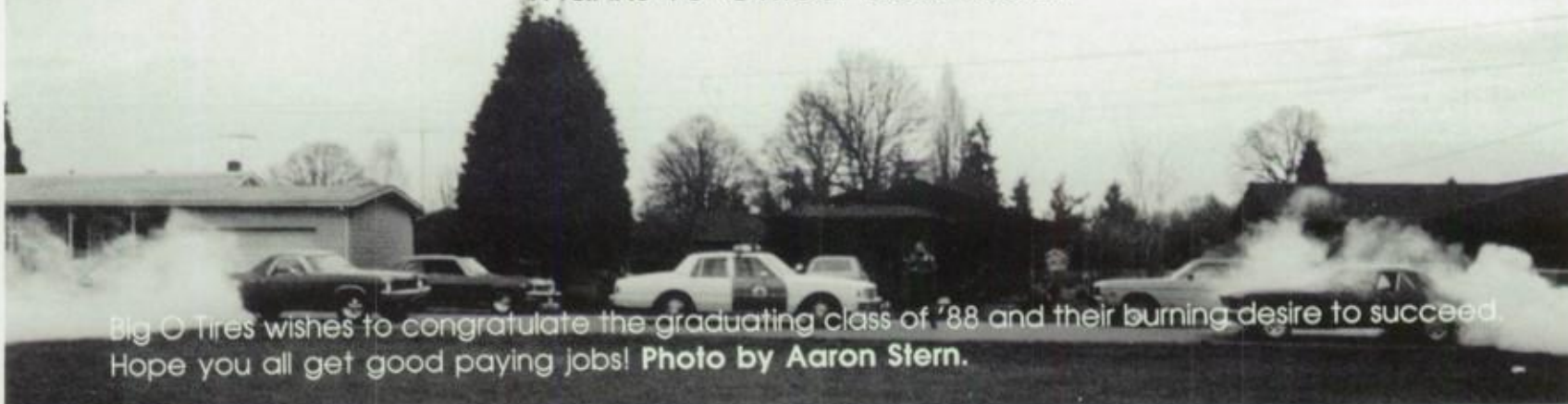
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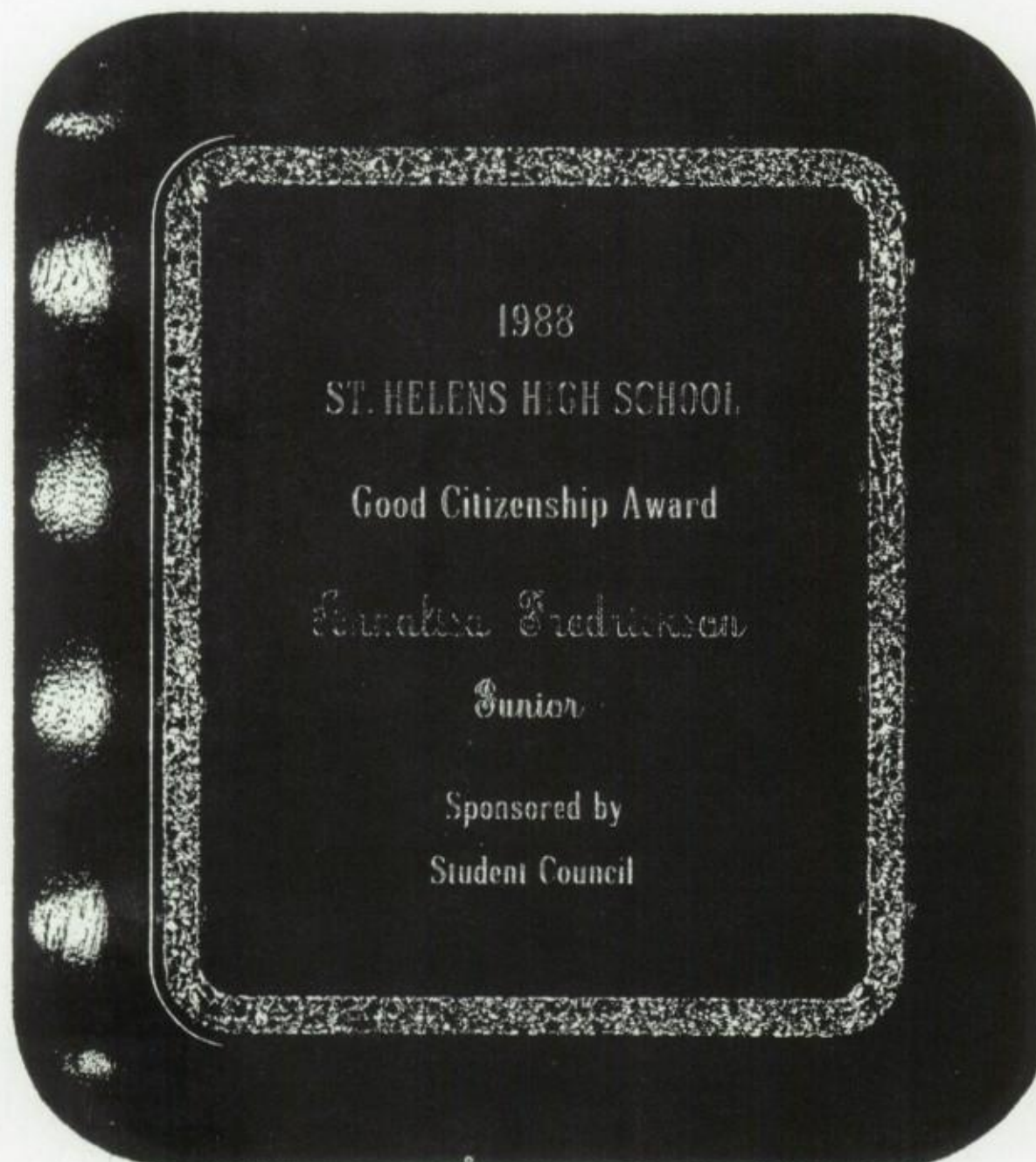


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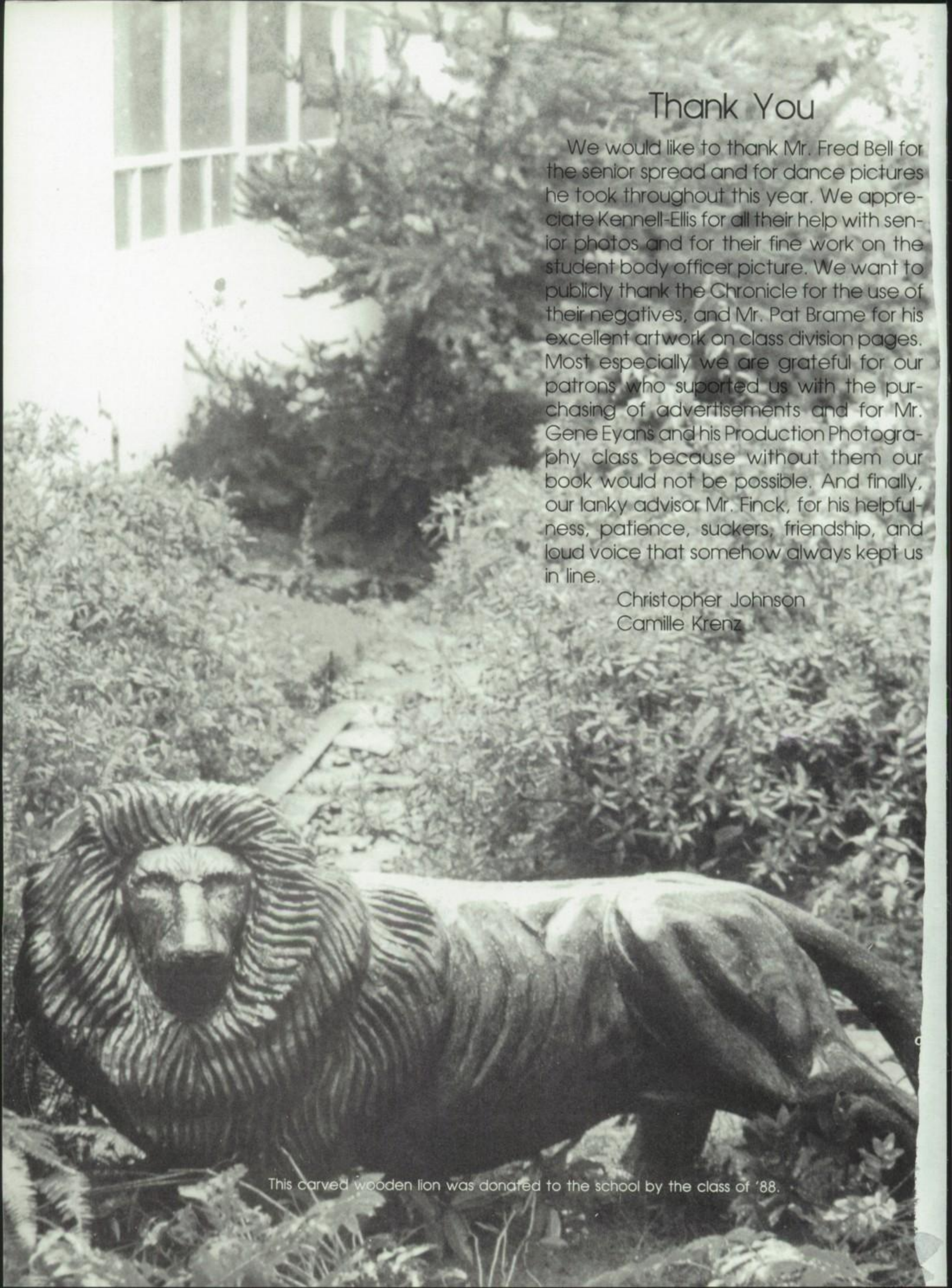


PORT-O-FUN PRINCESS COURT— These four girls competed this summer in the annual Port-O-Fun carnival and were judged 50 percent button sales and 50 percent on their speeches. They include freshman Misti Winters, sophomore Karma Settle, junior Julie Linhares, and senior Angie Parnell.

Thank You

We would like to thank Mr. Fred Bell for the senior spread and for dance pictures he took throughout this year. We appreciate Kennell-Ellis for all their help with senior photos and for their fine work on the student body officer picture. We want to publicly thank the Chronicle for the use of their negatives, and Mr. Pat Brame for his excellent artwork on class division pages. Most especially we are grateful for our patrons who supported us with the purchasing of advertisements and for Mr. Gene Eyans and his Production Photography class because without them our book would not be possible. And finally, our lanky advisor Mr. Finck, for his helpfulness, patience, suckers, friendship, and loud voice that somehow always kept us in line.

Christopher Johnson
Camille Krenz

A large, carved wooden lion sculpture is the central focus of the lower half of the page. The lion is depicted in a resting position, facing left. Its mane is intricately carved with many fine, radiating lines, giving it a textured, shaggy appearance. The body of the lion is also carved with detailed lines, showing its musculature and fur. The sculpture is lying on a bed of dry leaves and grass. In the background, there are dense bushes and a white picket fence. The overall tone of the photograph is sepia or aged black and white.

This carved wooden lion was donated to the school by the class of '88.





